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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6 1996

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KEEP IT

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PREMIUM LINE **ENTRY, PAGE 35** 



# Jubilant Clinton cruises home

### New team prepared as votes are being counted

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

BILL CLINTON was last night heading for a comfortable victory over Bob Dole that would make him the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to win a second term in the White House and the youngest president to win two elections.

Early exit polls gave him a seven-point lead over Mr Dole and while that figure was highly tentative, Mr Clinton was so confident that he was aiready preparing a top-level stuff reshuffle.

He was pressing Erskine Bowles, a friend who left the White House for the private sector earlier this year, to become his new chief of staff in place of Leon Panetta, who wants to return to California. He also called Warren Christopher, the 71-year-old Secretary of State, to Arkansas amid speculation that he, too, wanted to return to his home in California...

Mr Clinton was greeted by a small but enthusiastic crowdbase of Little Rock, Arkansas, at 5.00 am after 72 hours of virtually non-stop electioneering at the end of what he described as the last campaign he would ever run. But by late last night, 50,000 supporters were expected to turn out to celebrate with the President. Vice-President Al Gore and their families in front of the Old Statehouse where Mr Clinton delivered his 1992 victory speach. He will return

to Washington today.

Mr Dole completed his final campaign blitz -- a 96-hour act of endurance covering



Local hero: a triumphant homecoming for President Clinton in Little Rock, Arkansas, last night at the end of what he described as the last campaign of his career

10.534 miles and 20 states - at a 3.00 am rally in front of Harry Truman's statue in man pulled off the greatest upset in American presiden-tial history, and Mr Dole hoursely but defiantly declared to 2,500 diehard supporters that "what was true for Harry Truman in 1948 will be true for Bob Dole and Jack Kemp in 1996".

The 73-year-old Republican flew on to vote in Russell. Kansas, where the whole town turned out to greet him, before returning to hear his fate in Washington last night.

Mr Dole, who first sought

the presidency lo years ago, resigned his Senate seat last

June to focus full time on the last campaign of a 45-year political career. He has no life clear what he would do in the future, but he sounded upbeat. Whether you win or lose, you always have some things you might have done. But my view was, is and will be, you look ahead, you don't look back. We've given our all, but with a full heart."

Ross Perot finished his campaign on Monday night by paying \$2 million for two hours of prime television time during which he compared Bill and Hillary Clinton to Bonnie and Clyde, saying they would face serious criminal charges during a second term.

"We are headed towards a has given huge and possibly second Watergate and a constitutional crisis," he said.

Starr, the

Kennein

Whitewater special prosecutor, is nearing the end of his investigations of the Clintons' Arkansas financial dealines and charges of a White House cover-up. He is also investigating the dismissal of the White House travel office in 1993 and the White House's highly improper acquisition of 900 FBI files on Republican officials.

Mr Perot's claims that a second Clinton administration would be debilitated by scandal were given weight by reports in several newspapers yesterday that James Riady, an Indonesian billionaire who

illegal donations to the Democratic party, had discussed business deals with the Presi-

the White House over the past four years. America was also electing a new Congress. II state governors and dozens of state legislatures yesterday. The Democrats needed a net gain of three seats from 34 contests to reclaim the Senate, but their chances looked slim.

dent during 15 to 20 visits to

They were more hopeful of recapturing the House of Representatives, where they needed a net gain of 18 seats from 435 contests. If the Republicans held both houses it would

be the first time they had controlled two consecutive Congresses since 1930.

THE TWO parties spent an estimated \$800 million on the presidential campaign, making it the costliest ever, but it was also one of the least memorable of modern times. One commentator described it as a race between a "curmudgeon and a chimera", and yesterday's turnout was expected to reflect the general

lack of excitement. Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, predict-ed that little more than half the eligible voters would cast their ballots. "High turnout in elec-

he said. "Sustaining participation rests on hope. And this election offers neither."

As in the past, the first declarations came from tiny communities in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. At Hart's Location, 21 residents filed into voting booths in the dining room of the Notchland Inn. It took four minutes. The final count including absentee votes was Dole 13, Clinton 12, Perot and libertarian Harry Browne 2. Across the mountains, in Dixville Notch, the

Campaign trail, pages 14, 15 Leading article, page 19

ritual was repeated: Dole 18, Clinton 8, Perot I, Browne I.

### Dons' vote puts £20m gift for Oxford in jeopardy

DAVID CHARTER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

WAFIC SAID, the Middle Eastern businessman, is reconsidering his decision to donate £20 million towards establishing a new business school in the heart of Oxford. His decision comes after the university's dons in Congregation yesterday voted against making a sports ground available for the school.

After the vote, Mr Said said he would consult Oxford's Vice-Chancellor and his trustees before making a decision.
"I am naturally disappointed. It has been the clear view of the university leadership that a business school will only succed in Oxford if it is central to the university's life. I agree with them.

"The vote calls into question Congregation's committment to developing a world-class business school. In the light of this I shall obviously need to

consider my benefaction." Yesterday's Congregation. the academic parliament, refused to back the development by 259 votes to 214 after a series of dons expressed their reservations about Mr Said's

The proposal was lost even though Dr Peter North, the Vice-Chancellor, repeatedly insisted that many other donations, not just for the business school, would hinge on any decision made. He said he had recently been approached by another substantial benefactor who intended to help the university to reach the target of £40 million needed to build the school.

Academics also condemned the university for keeping the plans secret before presenting them with a virtual fait accompli which would mean reversing a 1963 decision to keep the proposed Mansfield Road site as a sports ground for ever.

The debate, page 4

### Yeltsin conscious after heart surgery

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

RUSSIANS breathed a collective sigh of relief yesterday after President Yeltsin came through a gruelling seven-hour upon heart operation. which surgeons described as a complete success. After months of speculation

about the future of the ailing Kremlin leader, a team of 12 Russian doctors began their operation early yesterday rooming to bypass Mr Yeltsin's blocked arteries, the cause of three heart seizures in the past 18 months.

Michael DeBakey, the pioneering American heart surgeon, who acted as an adviser in the operation, predicted that Mr Yeltsin, 65, would be able to resume his responsibil-



The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk



ities. He said: "On the basis of the results of the operation, I would predict the President would be able to return to his office and perform his duty in a perfectly normal fashion. Five hours after the surgery

was completed, a Kremlin spokesman reported that Mr Yeltsin had regained con-sciousness and opened his eyes. However, doctors have barred visitors, including his family, who are not likely to be admitted uintil today. Before the operation, Mr.

Yeltsin signed over his presidential powers, including control of the nuclear arsenal, to Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Prime Minister. Dr Renat Akchorin, the Russian surgeon who led the operation, said Mr Yeltsin could probably resume his reponsibilities

today or tomorrow.

The surgeon, who looked haggard and pale after his ordeal at the Moscow Cardiological Centre, said Mr Yeltsin's heart had been stopped for more than an hour while new veins were inserted into the organ. "I was trying to forget that it was the President of Russia," he said.

Before the operation, a radio message from Mr Yeltsin was broadcast to reassure his countrymen. He said: "I believe that I will soon be able to work as before - with full strength."

Russia's regent and Dr Stuttaford, page 11 | rence's campaign ...... Page 5



**England captain** Philip de Glanville, the Bath

centre, who was appointed England rugby captain. De Gianville, 28, a marketing consultant, has been capped 16 times. He succeeds Will Carling, whose place in the team is now in doubt after 66 internationals...... Pages 3, 48

### Pupils expelled Twelve pupils are being ex-

pelled from The Ridings School in Halifax and a further 23 suspended. The school is to reopen this morning \_\_\_\_\_ Pages 4, 18, 19

### Cathedral reform

English cathedral deans and chapters are to be made fully accountable to a new council chaired by a man or woman appointed by the diocesan bishop Page 7

### Video violence

The Home Secretary has asked the British Board of Film Classification for its plans to reduce video violence in response to Frances Law-

### Plastic door in heritage area slams in face of the planners

By PAUL WILKINSON AND DAMIAN WHITWORTH

THE brown plastic door of 43 St John's Street, Wirksworth, in the Derbyshire Dales, will be allowed to stand after an £80,000 two-year legal battle that ended in the High Court yesterday. Claims by English Heritage

that the door was unsuitable in a conservation area and was setting a dangerous precedent were rejected by Deputy Judge Moriarty, QC. An appeal may be considered. The door's owner, Patricia Harman, 53, who lives in the 18th-century mid-terrace,

three-storey house, said: "Stand on the other side of the street and you would not take a blind bit of notice of it." But, she says, English Heritage and the planners in

her home town of Wirksworth



English Heritage - tell

them we accept plastic"

have so far spent about £80,000 trying to remove her mock Georgian door in simulated mahogany - about twice the value of her home.

Yesterday Judge Moriarty supported an Environment Department inspector's decision last summer that Mrs Harman could keep the door, despite having installed it without planning permission. "It was two years after I put it in before anyone noticed," she said, toasting the decision.

English Heritage argued that massive amounts of public money had been invested in the architectural fabric of the town and the door represented a vital test case. "The concern of the council was that if you have one rather outrageous door and then another and another, you lose the lot," Charles Mynors of English

English Heritage must pay its own costs of £10,000 and an undisclosed "less substantial" sum for the Department of the Environment.

Mrs Harman, who runs her own business making women's lingerie, moved into the house 10 years ago and spent about £12,000 modernising it. Conservationists insist that her front door must be wood to harmonise with other improvements in the market fown which have so far cost about £1 million. More stark in the streetscape is the white plastic double glazing in the windows of Mrs Harman's

stone-built house, but no one has objected to that. It is only close to that a serious observer can see that the dark hardwood grain is simulated.

Wirksworth town centre was designated a conservation area in 1970 and permission was required before replacement doors and windows could be installed in any of 400 properties in the area.

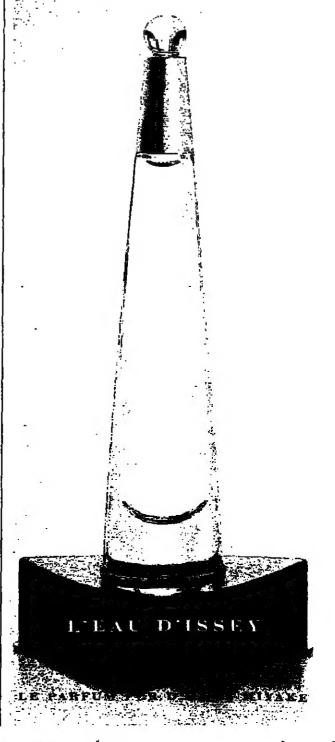
The street running south towards Derby from the town's market place is no area of outstanding beauty. It is a hotchpotch of vernacular 18th and 19th-century styles. Mrs Harman said: They had hoped Wirksworth (population 5,000) might become a tourist attraction when they did it up, but it is just an ordinary market town.



an open and shut case

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### The case for tougher school discipline begins here

NOBODY likes a tell-tale. With every parliamentary session. Madam Speaker grows more to resemble a kindergarten teacher driven to her wits' end. Now, to her despair, the kiddies have taken to telling on each other.

On a Monday, one of them tells Miss that someone else has been using Commons ness. On a Tuesday, another tells her that someone has used OHMS envelopes for party correspondence. Betty Boothroyd's patience grows

Miss! Miss!" said Labour's Jim Dowd (Lewisham W)

yesterday. (Well, that's what young Jim meant: what he said was. "On a point of order. Madam Speaker".) He complained that Tory ministers visited his constituency without telling him.

Wearily, Miss Boothroyd reminded MPs that it is a convention at Westminster that MPs inform each other when visiting each other's constituencies. Miss! Miss! Miss! ... this time it was the Tories' Graham Riddick (Coine Valley). The gangly child told Miss Boothroyd that it was Labour MPs who failed to notify others of their visits. He accused Labour's



MATTHEW PARRIS POLITICAL SKETCH

leader and deputy leader of

this. Madam Speaker kicked at her footstool with elegant Miss! Who was this gingermopped infant on the Tory henches? It was Ian Bruce (Dorset S). And what did little lan want? To be excused? To complain that an older girl

next to him. Elaine (Dame

Kellett-Bowman, 72). had shoved him with her elbow?

No. Ian wanted Miss to know

that Tony (Blair, 43) was talking too much. "He used 342 words in his questions to the Prime Minister last Tuesday and 380 words on Thursday," whined lan. "After 150 words, could you cut him off

before his third question?" Barely controlling her temper. Miss told Ian that she was perfectly able to find out for herself how much Tony was talking, and besides it wasn't just Tony. All the boys

But Mr Bruce had a point. Yesterday the Labour leader talked himself into a cocked hat. The PM sat on it.

It was one John Major's best performances. After a tetchy start to the new session last week, he seemed to have resolved to keep his cool. Mr Blair kicked off with a rather floridly worded attack on what he said was a National Health Service "in crisis". Mr Major rejected this calmly. Mr Blair grew wordier. Mr Major told him he was

using health as a political football. Mr Blair then worked himself up to the

ing the Health Secretary's reported £12 billion extra grant as "a sticking plaster to take the Tories through to the election". Initially cool, Mr Major then stepped up the indignation, concluding in a grand rant whose finale was to accuse Mr Blair of "kinder-

As a kindergarten soundbite, this soundbite was a good deal more effective than Mr Blair's own kindergarten soundbite. Mr Major is creating a vigorous secondary market in soundbite derivatives: soundbites attacking people's use

garten soundbites".

enormous cheer. His success yesterday reflected more than a well-handled set of responses to some predictable questions. Beneath the surface mendacity of our House of Commons there is an underlying honesty. MPs on all sides know the NHS has problems. but they do not really think it is "in crisis", and it shows.

Had the subject yesterday been the BSE fiasco, Mr Blair would have believed his own lines, and Mr Major would not have believed his. This too would have shown. British politicians are not good liars, though they try.

locked out of Onley in Rugby, Warwickshire, and Glen Parva, Leicestershire, because they were full. Instead the

youngsters had to be accom-modated in Feltham.

Feitham as a little more than a

big "transit camp" which this

year will see 43,000 remand or

convicted young offenders pass through it. On one day during the inspection. 81 people were released from Feltham but later on the same

day it accepted a further 100.

include officials from the so-

Sir David's team, which

A prison source described

### Judges are paid too little, says Bingham

Unless judges are properly paid, the ranks of the judicia-ry will fill with "second best" candidates and put the inde-pendence of the judiciary at risk. Lord Bingham of Cornhill, the Lord Chief Justice, told the Judicial Studies Board. Salaries range from £116,062 a year for Appeal Court judges to £62,018 for district judges.

#### Refugee rapist

Ali Noor, 42, from Islington, north London, who had app-lied for political asylum in Britain after fleeing Somalia seven years ago, was jailed for 18 years for raping two pensioners aged 84 and 76 whom he followed home from their shopping trips.

### Policeman jailed

Peter Wallace. 28. a police-man at Gatwick Airport, was-jailed for five years for caus-ing death by careless driving after drinking at least seven pints. He lost control of his car in south London on July 15, crushing Mary Woods, 28 a pedestrian, against a wall.

### Divorce lesson

Divorcing couples may be required to attend Americanstyle "parent education" sessions under initiatives being examined by the Lord Chancellor's Department. The idea is being explored within the framework of government divorce reforms.

### Drug discovery

Patients may be able to take fewer pills after researchers in the US found that a longacting asthma drug bound to an "anchor" in the lung which kept it working around the clock. The finding may make other long-acting drugs

### MoD fraud case

Fifteen Ministry of Defence civil servants were dismissed yesterday after being found guilty of falsely claiming to have bought travel season tickets with official interest-free loans averaging £500.



By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Government admitted community" policy had failed and it will announce a radical shake-up of services for the mentally ill in the new year.

Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, is to publish a Green Paper in January. which includes a proposal to set up new mental health authorities, in an attempt to end a series of disasters where the mentally ill have been abandoned in the community. Legislation would be drawn

THE phrase "care in the

community" was conjured

up by Derek Walker-Smith.

Health Minister in the late

1950s, to describe how the

emphasis in treatment of

the mentally ill should move

away from overcrowded.

When he spoke there

were 150,000 people in long-stay mental hospitals. New

drugs to control psychiatric

illnesses had become fash-

ionable and politicians of

all parties were able to

bedlam-like institutions.

up as a priority. Labour and the Government are both committed to action to tackle the growing crisis.

The move has been prompted by the Prime Minister, who ordered a study into whether new measures were needed to care for psychiatric patients after a series of attacks by mentally ill people this year. It also comes after a damaging Royal College of Psychiatrists report that blamed 13 of 39 killings by psychiatric patients

ing patients. The Mental

Health Act 1959 began the

process. From then, most

for treatment as volunteers.

the next two decades and

humanitarian visions be-

came reality only when the

asylums began closing in 1986. By then the NHS.

stranged for cash, was only

too happy to release pa-tients. Local councils that

were supposed to care for

patients were to be admitted

Momentum was lost over

**Humanitarian vision** 

that was short of cash

Mr Dorrell accept there is a need for "asylum" for the most disturbed patients, effectively reversing a policy the Govern-ment has held for more than ten years. In 1986 ministers announced a programme to gradually close big psychiatric institutions in favour of helping people to live in the community. Mr Dorrell argues that

after release. John Major and

while the Government should continue closing the large hospitals, it should ensure that more smaller hospitals are built with 24-hour staffing, on the lines of nursing homes. He believes that care-in-the-community packages are inappropriate for everyone and a minority would need longterm asvlum,

But the Health Secretary believes many of the problems blamed on releasing patients have stemmed from lack of coordination between health authorities and local councils, who share responsibility for

the mentally ill. The Green Paper will examine new mechanisms to ensure that these people do not continue to fall through the net. complementing the building of smaller units for psychiatric patients. It will propose the main options that will then be

would hold their own budgets to ensure that money was not siphoned off to other areas. Giving health authorities and local councils statutory powers to set up their own organisations that would be accountable to them jointly. Mr Dorrell privately backs this "compromise" proposal

because it would not require such a radical reorganisation



Stephen Dorrell yesterday. He accepts the need for 'asylum" for the most disturbed patients

health authorities that would would be no separate organisation but local councils and be accountable to the regions or the Secretary of State. They health authorities would be given more facilities and mechanisms for better communication and co-ordination. Mr Dorrell regards this as the weakest option and does not believe it goes far enough.

Mr Dorrell is anxious that there is no over-reaction to the failure of care in the community by hospitalising all psychiatric patients. He argues that only about 10 per cent are at ☐ Setting up new mental ☐ Under a third option, there community.

### **Prison inspector** attacks regime for young offenders

By RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE regime for hundreds of inmates at Feltham Young Offender institution has been condemned by the Chief Inspector of Prisons after a nine-

day inspection. Sir David Ramsbotham was so alarmed that he immediately contacted to Director-General of the Prison Service to express his concern. He is understood to have left Richard Tilt in no doubt of his un-

happiness. Sir David and his team are critical of the number of prisoners who were "idle" and concerned at the difficulties staff faced in providing education classes. On one day of the inspection last week it was found that 816 immates were in the various wings and units because there was not enough. work or education for them and because there were not enough staff to cope with the numbers.

Overall, his inspection team was critical at the paucity of the regime provided for 906 remand and convicted young offenders held in the sprawling complex in west London. He is also understood to believe that there are not

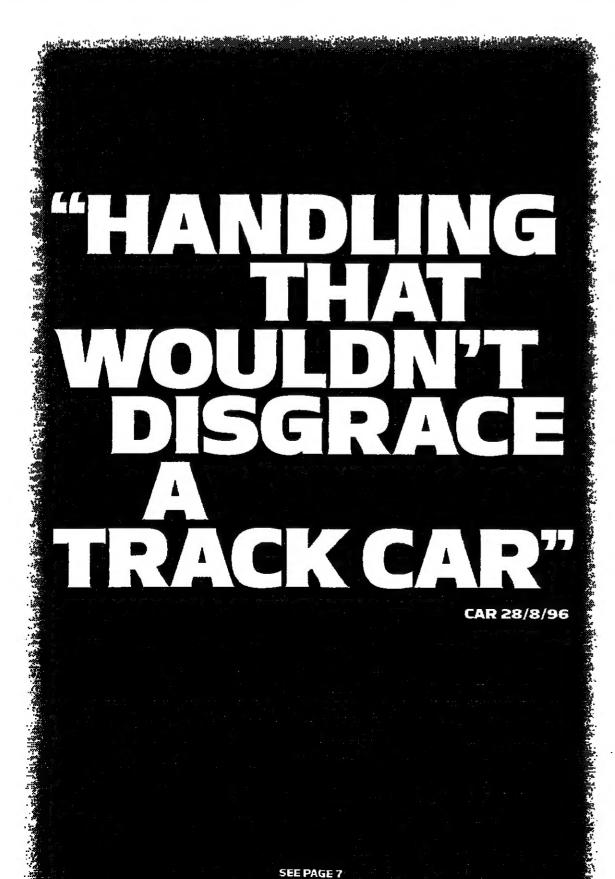
enough staff. Inspectors were critical of the wide catchment areas from which Feltham must take its inmates. The crisis facing the Prison Service from the pressure of rising numbers when young offenders were estate and their supervision.

cial services, education and probation inspectorates. found that the sex offender treatment wing was working well. They also acknowledged improvements at Feltham since a previous inspection in 1993 and praised the efforts of the governor and staff and

Sir David, who took up his

job as Chief Inspector of Prisons almost a year ago, is expected to outline his concernat conditions in Feltham to Ann Widdecombe, the Minister for Prisons, and to Michael Howard, the Home Secretary. He is arguing in Whitehall

for the creation of the post of Director of Young Offenders within the prison service whose responsibility would be to guarantee enough resources ior the whole young





صكنا من الاعل

# De Glanville slips naturally into high-profile role of sporting ambassador

# Rugby picks new captain from the Carling mould

By Adrian Lee and Joanna Bale

captaincy of the England rugby team meant little more than cauliflower ears and a few beers in the bar with the opposition. But in an era of commercialism and lucrative personal contracts, it has become one of the most high profile positions in sport.

It appeared yesterday that the outgoing captain. Will Carling, is to be relegated to the replacements' bench by a rising star from the same mould. Phil de Glanville is the second in the new breed of England skippers: good looking, well spoken and highly educated, he can expect to follow Carling in making his fortune from the game.

Carling, Aston Martin driver and confidente of Diana, Princess of Wales, took the job into new realms. He became a millionaire on the back of it

THERE was a time when and the signs are that his in." He no doubt brought to successor has all the credentials to achieve the same celebrity status. Oxford-educated de Glan-

ville, nicknamed "Hollywood" because of his film star looks. has done everything in his power to live down such an image. However, seven breaks to his nose have done nothing to tarnish his glamour-boy image and have proved that when it comes to going in where it hurts, he has few

He maintains that the broken noses are the worst aspect of playing international rugmoment of his life occurred off the rugby field. "My most frightening experience was being shot at when I was at an RAF base in Cyprus," he said. Terrorists launched a rocket attack on the building we were

Chertsey, Surrey. With his appointment as captain, de Glanville can expect to see his earnings soar. Carling has his own company, Insights, and runs leadership seminars for businessmen and women. He also makes after-dinner speeches and is paid handsomely for personal appearances, interviews and product promotions, including television commercials for the meat substitute Quorn. His income is estimated to be ES00,000 a year, all stemming from shrewd marketing of the England captaincy.
De Glanville, who currently

maiden name - is a mathe-

Bath, while her husband

works part-time as a market-

relaxes playing other sports and with occasional nights out at a local club, will now face more strenuous demands on expressed a desire to move in more exalted circles, citing Diana, Princess of Wales, as the person he would most like at his birthday party. Caring's similar taste led to the end of his marriage.

Some of Carling's rugby

The consensus is that he is went to his head and that he developed an arrogant, pre-tentious streak. De Glanville, old farts", which Carling did despite his rise to the top of his so notoriously. He was fired as



Phil de Glanville and his wife, Yolanda, at their home in Bath. They were married in Cambridge in July this year

profession, is said to retain down-to-earth qualities which, allied to his quietly confident manner, made him an obvious choice as skipper.

Peter Harvey, de Glanville's former headmaster at Bryanston School in Dorset, which he left with three A levels, said: "He was entirely amiable, very reliable and strong in character. We are all delighted for him. He is still a very modest and extremely pleasant chap who comes back to see us regularly."

not the sort to brand En-

captain as a result last year, only to be reinstated after a public outery.

But it was Carling's alleged "trysts" with the Princess that caused the loudest rumblings of discontent. Mrs Carling, a television presenter who continues to use her married name for work, blamed her husband's well publicised friendship for their marriage problems. Carling always insisted that the relationship was innocent and the Princess was not named in the Car-

lings' subsequent divorce. The marriage, which began in July 1994 with a wedding day spread in the The Press Complaints Compages of Hello! magazine, mission ruled in January that

ended in a court at Guildford. Mrs Carling had forfeited her Surrey. Mrs Carling, 30. the daughter of a Northamptonbreak-up of her marriage shire accountant and prevwhen she willingly co-operatiosuly a girlfriend of the rock ed with the media in a series of musician Eric Clapton, interviews. brought the action claiming

She has found a new romance with Rob Stinger, who that the marriage had irretrievably broken down. runs Epic records, and is Mrs Carling appeared on known in the industry as a high-flier. She hosts Carlton Channel 4's Big Breakfast dressed in surgical clothes to TV's Capital Woman. Carling mimic the Princess, who had is said to be enjoying a romance with Ali Coackayne, been filmed watching an operation at Harefield Hospital, whose sister, Michelle, is married to the former England west London. She copied the football captain Gary Lineker. Princess's heavy eye make-up and blonde fringe peeping He is no longer in touch with from under her surgical can

New from America

### **Convicts** flee after hijacking prison van on M25

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

SIX dangerous prisoners were on the run last night after overpowering their guards and hijacking a prison vehicle on the M25 while being transferred in handcuffs to jails in London.

Police, who launched a huge hunt with dogs and a helicopter, warned people not to approach any of the men who are serving sentences of be-tween eight and 12 years, mainly for robbery. Four of the five prison

officers escorting them required hospital treatment after being savagely anacked by the prisoners' handcuffs and by their own truncheons. and one was said to be seriously hurt with head injuries. The escapers, who were each wearing two sets of handcuffs, stole jackets. money and at least one mobile telephone from their guards before ordering the civilian driver to stop in north London

and fleeing on foot.

Tony Pearson, the Prison Service's director of security. described the embarrassing mass escape as a "regrettable and extremely serious incident" and ordered an investigation. Scotland Yard said three of the six were being transferred to Wormwood Scrubs and three to Pentonville - all from Blundeston Prison, near Lowestoft in

They were nearing the end of their journey in a 56-seater coach when, at about 3pm, on the M25 near the Waltham Abbey exit in Essex, they launched a vicious assault on their guards. Four guards were beaten about the head with the prisoners' handcuffs and the guards' truncheons were taken. The driver was ordered to drive to London. possibly along the Al, then to park in Duncombe Road,

Archway, north London. prison denims that may have been covered by the prison officers' jackets. Four officers were taken to the Wittington Hospital near by for treatment to head injuries. One was said his injuries were not believed to be life threatening.

### Drug vigilantes hack ear from beaten teenager

Will and Julia Carling: he is no longer the England

rugby union captain and she is no longer his wife

BY AUDREY MAGEE, TRELAND CORRESPONDENT

FIVE masked men armed Drugs which has been responwith guns, hammers and a sible for shooting dead a knife hacked off the ear of a Dublin youth in an attack believed to be related to anti-

drug vigilante groups.

Jason Conton, 17, was pinned down on the floor of his home in Cabra on the north side of the city as the men cut off his right ear. They beat him with sledge and lump hammers before stripping him and covering him in white paint. Police described the attack as "pure savagery". Surgeons at the Mater Hospital later sewed the ear back on.

The assailants burst through the door of Mr Conlon's home at 10.30 on Tuesday night and bound his younger sister, Caroline, 15, with tape. Armed with two handguns, they waited half an hour until Mr Condon refurned, then took turns beating him.

The attack is one of a series that the Garda believes is related to an anti-drugs movement that has been growing increasingly militant. The first serious incident was last April when a group of men beat a drug dealer to death on a Dublin street.

Sinn Fein and the IRA are believed to be behind the surge in the anti-drugs movement, leading to fears it will cause an increase in political support for Sinn Fein and pave the way for a southern. version of the Belfast-based Combined Action Against

number of drug dealers in Northern Ireland. But communities have welcomed the Sinn Fein and vigilante involvement. They have been frustrated with

Garda failure to tackle the problem of open heroin dealing on their streets. There are about 8,000 heroin addicts in Dublin, most of them concentrated in inner-city areas. Cannabis and ecstasy are widely Garda sources said Mr

Conlon was not known to them as a drug dealer and was player in the Dublin drugs underworld. Neighbours described Mr

Conlon as "a bit of a messer". They said they saw some unfamiliar faces hanging around his house in recent times but nothing to indicate that he was involved in drugs.

Dave Farrell, a neighbour, said Mr Conlon's beating was just reward if he was dealing in drugs. The whole thing has gone too far and the authorities have done nothing

"Something has to be done. This kind of thing only happens because parents are try-ing to protect their children. There is nowhere to lock these people up so what else can people do?" Nora Owen, the Justice Minister, said people should not take the law into their own hands.

### Stalker is told to pay his former secretary £10,000

By A STAFF REPORTER

A BUSINESSMAN said to have stalked his former personal assistant was vesterday ordered to pay her £10,000 compensation. Sian Wilson, 30, claimed she was "harassed and termented" by Richard Tyzack after being sacked for

becoming pregnant.

Mrs Wilson said that she had a miscarriage because of the distress caused by Mr Tyzack's behaviour. She was awarded £10,000 for sexual discrimination by the family kitchen company, in addition to an earlier £8,500 for unfair dismissal.

Mrs Wilson accused Mr Tyzack, 48, of shouting at her. and giving two-fingered signs when he saw her in the street. following her in his car while sounding his horn constantly, and pulling up alongside her and threatening: "I'm going to get you - I have a private

detective watching you." She told the hearing that she blamed the miscarriage of her second child on the "stress and trauma" caused by Mr

Dr Rachel Davies, the tribunal chairman, included in the award £3,000 for injury to feelings. The tribunal ruled that Mr Tyzack's firm in Chepstow, Monmouthshire. was wrong to sack her when she became pregnant. Mr Tyzack said later: "I have a clear conscience about

the way I treated her as an employee, aithough I do regret harassing her. It was exaggerated but I did follow her in my car because I wanted to make a point. But I'm not a stalkerjust a small businessman who was pushed to the edge by the industrial tribunal This has cost us £70,000 in legal fees and compensation."



Wilson blamed the miscarriage of her second child on stress caused by Tyzack's behaviour

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### Love follows lost ring down the pan

FROM QUENTIN LETTS. IN NEW YORK

A BRITISH expatriate who was flying home from New York lost her engage-ment ring when it dropped down the lavatory of a British Airways jumbo jet. The London-bound airliner was some

where over the North Atlantic when Amanda Clow culered a forward lavatory of the Boring 747 and took off her two-carat diamond ring to wash. At that moment the aircraft hit an air pocket and in the turbulence the ring fell from 

the edge of the basin down the pan. Her love for her fiance quickly followed suit. Miss Clow, 34, from south London, who was working for the British consulate in New York, was travelling with her fiance, Mark Astley, a Manhattan-based fund manager. They were going home to break the good news to their families. Miss Clow dashed from the lavatory to tell a steward what had happened and, she claims, was assured that the ring thought to have been bought at Titiany's, could be retrieved.

However, it was never found, So

she returned to her seat, she found her love for Mr Astley had tarnished. The first thing I said to Mark was

that I couldn't marry him," she said. Despite Mr Astley's protestations, she stuck to her insistence and the engagement has broken. Mr Astley, who works for the securities house Schroders. declined to comment.

Robert Ayling, chief executive of British Airways, has since offered the couple a free transatlautic trip on Concorde. The offer has not been taken up.

## 12 pupils expelled as Ridings reopens to 'failure' report

By John O'Leary, Education editor

TWELVE pupils are being Ridings School by the new acting head and a further 23 suspended in an attempt to restore order. The decision by Peter Clark

was welcomed by the teaching union which threatened strike action last month after claiming that more than 60 children there were unteachable. The Ridings, which was shut on Thursday by the local education authority, will reopen this morning, despite the threat of a strike by 33 members of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers.

The school, in Halifax, will be officially described by a team of inspectors as "failing" this morning, paving the way for a "hit squad" to take over if a local authority rescue plan does not reverse a climate of indiscipline and

underachievement. Both Chris Woodhead, the Chief Inspector of Schools, and Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, will attend a press conference to launch the report of the two-day inspection made last week. The management and staff of the Teachers were advised yesterday to wear neutral clothing, to respect their pupils "personal space" and to avoid aggressive body language. A new handbook from the Suzy Lamplugh Trust, Person-al Safety in Schools. advises teachers to keep their voices level and firm in confrontational situations and not to betray fear or anger. It points out danger signals among problem pupils, such as denched fists and rigid

for heavy criticism. The inspectors saw examples of the classroom anarchy which subsequently caused the school's

posture.

Acting on a preliminary report, Mrs Shephard has already demanded that new measures be taken to restore control, including ensuring that staff know where pupils are at all times.

Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary of the NASUWT, met Mr Clark and leaders of Calderdale education author-

hope that a further closure would be averted. He welcomed the expulsions as "a step in the right direction". He added: "I am optimistic from what I have heard that those in authority are now addressing our concerns and meeting our requirements."

The union has been examining a dossier on 61 allegedly unruly pupils before deciding which of them should be expelled before the strike threat is lifted. Parents of the pupils to be expelled or suspended will be informed by letter or telephone when the school reopens today.

The school was shut when discipline deteriorated despite an emergency visit by the Ofsted inspectors, and after further assaults on staff.

As a failing school, the Ridings would have 40 working days to produce an action plan that persuades Mrs Shephard not to transfer its management to an education association. Calderdale may try to pre-empt such a move by withdrawing delegated pow-ers from the governors and assuming direct control.

### Private girls' schools reject morality lessons

PLANS for compulsory lessons in morality threaten to distort traditional academic subjects, the leader of Britain's independent girls' schools said yesterday.

Margaret Rudland, president of the Girls' Schools Association, said independent schools aiready addressed moral issues as they arose in a wide range of subjects. But they would resist proposals from government advisers for topics to be inserted artificially in A-level courses. Speaking at the opening of the associa-Brighton, Ms Rudland said: cultural dignity of its own? ersity academics.

much more likely to be learnt through the systematic study of an objective discipline, such as mathematics, than by threatening its intrinsic integrity with a superficial overlay of morality."

Nick Tate, the chief executive of the School Curriculum and Assessment Authority, said last week that every Alevel course should have a "moral dimension". However. Ms Rudland, Headmistress of Godolphin and Latymer School in west London, said: "Surely a really detailed study of a "subject provides a kind of moral and Perish the thought that moral instruction will be included in every A-level course."

The association agreed to pioneer its own system to measure the value added by its schools. A sample of the 230 member schools will introduce "baseline tests" for new entrants next year to put subsequent GCSE and A-level results in context,

A background paper for the conference said that a "valueadded summary" could be produced for each school within a week of GCSE results. The schools themselves would receive pupil-by-pupil scores calculated by Durham Univ-



Oxford dons on the way to Congregation at the Sheldonian Theatre yesterday pass demonstrators protesting at Mr Said's £20 million offer

### Why Oxford said no to £20m benefactor

■ Oxford University's ruling body rejected a plan to release a greenfield site for a new business school, for which Wafic Said has pledged £20 million. David Charter reports

OXFORD dons questioned the motives of Wafic Said, the Middle Eastern businessman who has pledged £20 million for the proposed business school to be created in his name, during a highly charged debate in the university parliament yesterday.

After a meeting of 212 hours, academics attending Congregation in a packed Sheldonian Theatre voted by 259 to 214 not to release a protected greenfield site used by the university sports club to be the site for the school. The result was met by silence.

Several speakers questioned the set-up of the proposed foundation which would run the Wafic Said Business School. It would have six members appointed by the foundation and four, including the Vice-Chancellor, by the university. Alexander Murray, doctor of medieval.history at University College, opposed both the choice of site and the universi-

ty's "covert" procedures. depths of the summer recess, come to us to be pioneers in a believe that in voting for the firm that a further benefactor of a great university.

a favourite time for politicians to launch unpopular policies. as a fait accompli," Dr Murray said. "Mr Said has insisted on secrecy, on speed, and on the central site for his foundation. I am struck to the degree we are beholden in this field to outside benefac tors and this is why I find myself suspicious." Dr Murray added that the constitution and dignity of the oldest university in the Englishspeaking world were "more

told by potential benefactors". During the debate. Professor Sir Richard Southwood. former Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, whose window overlooks the site, explained that Mr Said had asked that the plan be kept highly confidential until the last minute as a condition of his donation, partly because his son was

important than what we are

already at the university.
Sir Richard added: "Most of you know the quantity and quality of applicants to come to this university to study



Wafic Said with Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, Oxford's Chancellor. Below, the plan for the business school



great new school. We must not let them down." He acknowledged that Congregation had agreed 30 years ago not to use the former Merion College site for buildings. But

resolution I am acting in the spirit of the college's past generosity and this is certainly a time of need."

Dr Peter North, university Vice-Chancellor, told the

hoped to make a substantial donation to the school providing the sportsground site was secured. "If the resolution was : rejected we would not only lose Mr Said's support but

owar actio video

those of other benefactors." Dr Jessica Rawson, Warden of Merton, said that at the time Merton transferred the sponsground to the university the college had put its faith in the agreement. "If this field is now considered appropriate for academic building the university and all its members must ask themselves, do we wish to see Balliol and University sports ground abandoned for acsdemic development?

Dr Mike Woodin, a psy-chology lecturer from Balliol College and a Green Party member of Oxford City Council, argued the money should not be accepted because of Mr Said's background and his! association with arms deals. Mr Said helped British Aerospace to win a lucrative arms contract with Saudi Arabia.

However, Professor John Kay, director designate of the business school, implored the dons to seize Mr Said's generosity. "Our challenge is to create the most intellectually serious business school in Europe and I challenge anyone here to say the objectives

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# **AUTO EXPRESS 30/7/96** SEE PAGE 7

### Film board urged to do its duty

### Howard demands action against video violence

By PHILIP WEBSTER, RICHARD FORD AND CAROL MIDGLEY

MICHAEL HOWARD led a board is undertaking to "disconcerted government effort to tackle television and video ) violence last night after growing concern about the breakdown in respect for law and order among young people. in a clear response to the

call by Frances Lawrence, widow of the murdered London headmaster, for a national campaign against violence, the Home Secretary demanded a report from the British Board of Film Classification about its plans to reduce video violence.

His decision reflects dissatisfaction among ministers over the way the board has carried out its duties and granted 18 certificates to controversial films such as Natural Born Killers and Executions - The Video. Ministers want a tightening of the classification system to prevent a much larger number of potentially damaging videos being granted certificates.

They believe that the board has failed to act on the tougher controls included in the 1994 Criminal Justice Act, which required it to take into account the harm that video films

could do to certain groups.
In a speech to the British Video Association yesterday, Tom Sackville, a junior Home Office minister, also called for less television and video violence. At the same time Virginia Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary, announced that she is meeting the BBC chairman, Sir Chrisropher Bland, and the heads of the two television watchdogs to explore proposals for proteeting vulnerable groups, particularly children, from unsuitable television material.

The Home Secretary is demanding to know what changes the classification

charge their duties properly. He also wants steps taken to concern over violence and is demanding further action to reduce video violence. Mr Sackville told the British Video Association: "Violence in our society is a huge evil: we have seen the tragic examples of its destructive power. We must redouble our efforts to raise standards in the media and the video industry has a major role to play in achieving that

Those who make handsome profits out of the production and sale of videos have also a moral responsibility to ensure that their products do not have a detrimental effect

on society as a whole." He said that more than 8! per cent of British households had a video recorder and last year sales reached £780 million. He criticised the board, saying: "Some classification decisions to allow videos like Natural Born Killers and Executions - The Video, an 18 certificate, have caused wide-

The BBC's new charter pledges to monitor concern about sex, violence and strong language on the screen and promises to adhere to the 9pm watershed. Yesterday Sir Christopher promised to monitor listeners' views on the portrayal of sex, violence and strong language. Jack Cunningham, Shadow

National Heritage Secretary, said: "Michael Howard and Virginia Bottomley's new crusade against television, film and video violence is complete hypocrisy. Mr Howard and Mrs Bottomley are making a lot of noise too late. They had a chance to legislate and failed to take it."

spread, and justified, public

Mrs Bottomley told Sir Christopher: "I would like to

explore what more we can do

to help protect vulnerable

groups of viewers, particularly children, from unsuitable ma-

terial. In the meantime, I should be grateful if, by the end of this month, you could

let me have a report of the

action you have already taken.

measures you currently have

in hand and any further

James Ferman, director of the British Board of Film

Classification, was unavail-

able for comment last night. A

spokesman at the board said it

had received Mr Howard's

letter only yesterday morning

and would report back to him.

Lavinia Carey, director-gen-eral of the British Video Asso-ciation, said: "As Mr Sackville

acknowledged this morning.

the evidence is still unclear on

the effects of screen violence.

We believe sound legislation

should be based on solid

research and sound evidence

rather than knee-jerk reac-

proposals."



### Prince intrigued by rules of Harem and the Tartar Khans' divorce laws

By A STAFF REPORTER

THE Prince of Wales indulged his passion for Islamic culture yesterday by visiting a former harem where he learnt about the ancient art of love and how Muslim wives insured against divorce.

On the second day of his tour of Ukraine and central Asia, the Prince visited the historic Tartar Khans' Palace in the remote town of Bakhchisaray in the Crimea. There he marvelled at the treasures of the palace which survived the wrath of Stalin, who expelled Tartars during his reign of terror.

In the first-floor harem he was told by

his guide that the Khans had been allowed only four legal wives.

Enough to be going on with anyway."
the Prince said. "Did they have concubines?" The guide explained to the

Prince that it had been easy for a Khan to denounce his wife and divorce her, whereas she had no such option. The divorced wife was entitled to one eighth of the Khan's wealth but could also keep all the gold and jewellery she was wearing when denounced.

"So that is why the women always covered themselves with as much gold and jewels as they could," the guide told the Prince. "Oh, I see." he replied.

In the next room of the harem,

Arabian poetry painted on the ceiling was pointed to the prince. This brings a very good appetite," the guide said. "I'll have to study it more closely," the Prince

The Prince stayed last night at the Black Sea dacha where former President Gorbachev was held during the attempted Moscow coup in August 1991. The dacha, outside Yalta, was built as a summer residence for President

Earlier the Prince visited the Valley of Death. Where the cavalrymen of the illfated Light Brigade charged the imperial Russian guns, today there is a scattering of modest bouses.

Valery Ivanov, a former Red Army colonel, described the battle. The royal visitor, on the second day of his tour, was standing on the spot where, during the Crimean war in 1854, Lord Raglan gave the order for the 600 horsemen of the Light Brigade to charge.

The Prince is colonel-in-chief of the Royal Dragoon Guards, incorporating the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, which suffered heavy losses at Balaclava. "I hope you noticed I'm wearing my cavalry tie," he said.



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### **BBC** promises to produce cleaner, better programmes

By CAROL MIDGLEY

THE BBC yesterday promised to curb had language, sex and violence on screen, and to produce quality programmes.

The corporation has spent (430,000) preparing a 50-page "contract" which is free to all 21 million licence-fee payers. Sir Christopher Bland, the BBC chairman, said it was designed to make the BBC more accountable to viewers

and listeners. Key promises cover taste,

decency and impartiality. The BBC says it will adhere to the 9pm watershed, monitor people's changing views about what they expect to hear or see, and provide warnings before programmes that might be offensive to some.

The document is also being seen as a way of preparing viewers for a possible £100 licence fee if a call by John Birt, the Director-General, for an increase is sanctioned.

UNSECURED PERSONAL LOANS

and listeners, pledges to give value for money by providing "something for everyone" and reducing repeats. For the first time, the public will be able to vote for the repeats they want.

The BBC pledges to develop British talent from modern comedy to period drama and to ensure that eight out of tenhours of programming is made in Britain. Accuracy and fairness are guaranteed. On radio, there will be more 20th-The bookiet, Our Commit-ment to You... BBC statecentury music and jazz.

Judge tells

mugger: I

owe you

an apology

A JUDGE apologised to a mugger yesterday for jailing him for too long after he robbed a 15-year-old schoolgiri

of a £12,000 Rolex watch

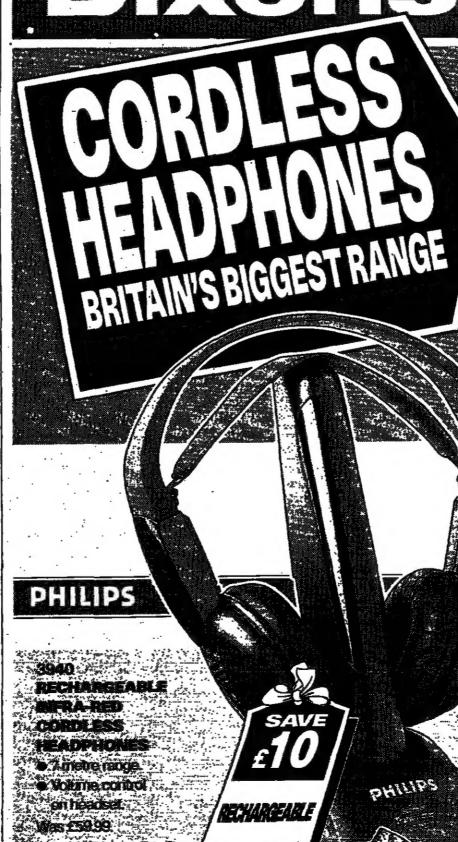
Southwark Crown Court

was told that Hatto, 26, and an

unknown accomplice attacked

present, was taken from her

wrist. A passing fire crew saw



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caught Hatto as he hid in a doorway near Harrods. His accomplice escaped and the watch has not been recovered. On Friday, Judge Rucker told Hatto that because of his ll-year criminal record and

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the circumstances of the case, his initial reaction had been to pass a sentence "not far short of 10 years". But in view of his plea of guilty and the mitiga-tion advanced, he felt four years was appropriate to pro-tect the public. Yesterday, however, the judge said he felt that sentence was too high. "I owe you an apology," he told Hatto, a plasterer from Manor Park, east London. He said he had been "considerably affected" by the account the girl gave to police of her ordeal but he felt he had overestimated his need to protect



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the public from him.

Judge Jeffrey Rucker told David Hatto, who has a string of previous convictions, that for various reasons he was reducing the four-year prison sentence passed last week to two-and-a-half years. Hamilton Direct Bank, and take advantage of our fixed rates. A LOAN OF 25,000 TYPICAL EXAMPLE Houda Alouami as she and her mother strolled through Knightsbridge in London one E6.348.48 132.76 evening last August. The girl £143.35 active Beat PLC and her gold and diamond watch a thirteenth birthday £138.77 the incident, gave chase and 12-9% APR 000,013 at 000,000 to 14-9%APR' HAMILTON We have the money to hand.

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# Cathedrals to lose 900-year tradition of autonomy



Lady Howe: chaired the body which proposed the reforms

RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

ended under a reform which will and his four or five canons. make them fully accountable for . The changes have been fiercely chapters will no longer be governed only by ancient cathedral statutes if the Church of England's General Synod agrees sweeping changes to the way they are run when it meets

later this month. Instead, the handful of canons who run the country's cathedrals will be made accountable to a new

pendence enjoyed by the dean and chapter, with the new council THE traditional autonomy enjoyed overarching a chapter including at by England's cathedrals is to be least two people besides the dean

the first time since before the resisted by clergy from some Norman Conquest. Deans and cathedrals, who see them as eroding the historic traditions of the Church. Other clergy also regret the abolition of ancient English titles such as provost. Under the reforms, the 12 cathedral provosts are to become deans.

·The reforms are the result of a commission, chaired by Lady Howe of Aberavon, which pubcouncil, chaired by a man or lished its report two years ago. They have arisen out of concern bishop. A new two-tier system of about the damage done to the

image of the Church by the alongside the chained library in a bishops will be given unprecedent-Trollopean internecine troubles at cathedrals such as Hereford and Lincoln, which has been in difficulty since an exhibition of its Magna Carta in Australia lost £56.000. Currently, the dean, Dr Brandon Jackson, and the subdean, Canon Rex Davis, unable for years to settle their differences, have united in their refusal to comply with a request by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, that

they both resign.
At Hereford, a gift from a generous benefactor enabled the dean and chapter to withdraw the cathedral's priceless Mappa Mundi from sale, but only after widespread condemnation. The ancient map of the world is now on display, new visitor centre.

A cathedral currently attracting criticism is Southwark, where the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement is to celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a service later this month. The existence of a new council above cathedral chapters. although not giving any new direct powers to the bishop, is likely to lead to wider consultation before such ventures are agreed.

A proposal that the bishop chair

the new councils of England's 42 cathedrals was thrown out because of the bishop's historic role as "visitor", where he has the right to conduct independent investigations into goings-on. It was decided that the two roles would clash. But ed influence over cathedral affairs because they will be able to sit on the new council and have the power to appoint the chairman. At present, a bishop cannot enter a cathedral, even for his own en-

thronement, without permission.

The Very Rev John Arnold, Dean of Durham, said: "Some of these changes were necessary." But another dean, who asked not to be named, "An additional tier of government will add to the red tape and bureaucracy."

The Very Rev Richard Lewis. Dean of Wells and chairman of the Deans and Provosts Conference, said: The council will strengthen the work and witness of the chapter. There is a perception in and chapters in a cathedral like Wells are unaccountable to anyone and they please themselves. This is wholly erroneous, but we are in the business of wanting cathedrals to be seen to be accountable."

The Very Rev Raymond Furnell, Dean of York and chairman of the Association of English Cathedrals, denied that the change was new and insisted that cathedrals were already accountable.

☐ The Church of England is to back down on plans to transfer £1.3 billion, half its capital assets, into a pensions fund to pay the mounting costs of clergy pensions. Instead, a fund is to be set up to pay future pensions, financed by contri-

### Musicians suffer from mental and muscular discord

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

ORCHESTRAL players are suffering from a dramatic increase in performance-related illnesses. Up to 70 per cent of musicians are affected by physical and psychological problems, say medical and musical experts.

Stage fright and acute anxiety are among the most com-mon complaints, with doctors estimating that more than a quarter of their musical paents rely on beta-blockers to help them to get through a

Heavier recording and touring workloads over the past five years have contributed to the increase in illnesses. Alex Scott, administrator of the British Performing Arts Medicine Trust, a charity founded to provide free healthcare and advice to arts performers, said: "We are deeply concerned about the significant number of musicians who are suffering and who are unable

to work. "There is a huge number of people with various performance-related medical conditions, including occupational diseases resulting from over-use or misuse injuries," Mr Scott added. The organisation treated 600 new patients in 1995 and had dealt with "well"

this year. The trust advises against the habitual use of beta-blockers, which are obtainable only on subscription. They reduce the rate and force of the heart. The trust said: "A lot of people take them like Smarties. They should be

looking at the root cause." Mr Scott said that the trust's figures were only part of the total. He believed that many more victims were unaware of the charity's existence or were nervous of taking medical advice in case their employers found out.

The Performing Arts Clinic, at the London College of Music, has treated more than 700 musicians and doctors nationally report increasing numbers of musicians with performance-related complaints. Carola Grindea, the clinic's director, said: "I'd say 70 per cent of musicians suffering is a low estimate.

"Our 700 is a staggering number. I never expected so many when we began in 1990. Physical and psychological problems are on increase."

The findings are featured in the November 9 issue of Classical Music magazine. It reports that Dr Kit Wynn Parry, a consultant rheumatologist and rehabilitationist.

are related to muscle fatigue The most common physical complaints are in the hands. forearms, neck and shoulders.

Ian Killik, orchestra and concerts manager of the English Northern Philharmonia. the Opera North orchestra, said that one of its trombonists, Ian Davies, suffered from such an acute form of repetitive strain injury that he had to leave the orchestra: "He couldn't play. It was that SEVETE."

A special instrument was made for Mr Davies to cope with his "shake". The design, which included a shoulder holster, has allowed him to return to playing.

The trust plans an international conference on musicians' illnesses at York University next March, is conducting a survey of 56 orchestras around the world and intends to establish an Institute of Performing Arts Medicine in London with regional outposts. An applica-tion for National Lottery

money will be made. The scale of the problem is widely recognised by orches-tral managements. As many as 20 orchestras have their



### Why gifted artists pay a high price for their vocation

CREATIVE people often ical Musicians over the years find it difficult to comply with progressively dealen themthe demands of a prosaic world. The artistically gifted are frequently so dedicated to their vocation, whether it is music, visual arts or writing that they can appear self-absorbed, impulsive, impatient and intolerant. Even in my medical lifetime there was a sub-group whom psychia-trists labelled creative sociopaths — a term now ahandoned.

The problems of being a successful musician can be physical as well as psycholog-

progressively dealen themthan would be allowed in a factory and loud enough to cause hearing loss.

More immediately disturb-ing to a musician who plays wind instruments is the eczema which may spread all over the face if he, or she, uses an instrument with a hardwood mouthpiece made from grenadilla wood, the best material but one which can cause

Some years ago a 17-year-



old girl who was a promising ician came to see me with an appalling weeping derma-titis of the face. The rash was so similar to the skin diseases that plagued those who worked with hardwood in the local boatyards that the diagnosis was obvious. The student musician had to find a

different instrument, her face recovered, but she never regained her enthusiasm.

Playing wind instruments. in particular trumpets, has always been thought to predispose a patient to developing a pneumothorax, the condition in which an expanded portion of lung

bursts and thereafter leaks air into the pleural cavity so that the lung collapses.

Blowing hard into an instrument is popularly believed to render a musician liable to strokes and it is always said that anyone who plays the oboe can suffer long-term cerebral damage. So long as the cerebral circulation is healthy, it would be extremely unlikely that the musician would burst the blood vessel, and any evidence of this seems to be lacking despite the popularity of the myth. Musicians

pline may be arrogant and intolerant of anything or anybody who stands in their

way, but they are also anxious and nervous. Beta-blockers have revolutionised the treatment of stage fright in public performers and, with their belp. the most highly strung and their best without being undermined by anxiety.

Dr Thomas

### City rebuilders put commerce above design

By MARCUS BINNEY

PRAGMATISM has triumphed over vision in the contest to redesign Manchester's bombed city centre, just as it did when Sir Christopher Wren's master plan for rebuilding the City of London after the Great Fire was rejected by merchants anxious

to rebuild quickly. The judges agreed that the winning design, by EDAW, offered the best chance of getting the area back on its commercial feet by the deadline of autumn 1988. It was also the preferred choice of the property owners, including the P&O Group, which owns the Arndale shopping centre that was largely wrecked by the IRA bomb in June.

Owen Luder, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects and one of the judges, said: "Unquestionably the scheme by another competitor, Manchester First, showed the greatest vision, but it simply could not have been delivered in the available

The decision parallels London's rejection of Wren's visionary masterplan for rebuilding the City around St Paul's Cathedral with a geometric grid replacing winding medieval alleys, and diagonal avenues converging on the cathedral. Despite royal sup-

build their premises as soon as possible on existing sites.

The main feature of the Manchester scheme is a pedestrian walk linking St Ann's Square with the cathedral through a succession of public spaces. The plans also include a Trocadero, with a 30-screen cinema, a millennium centre with a 1.000-seat theatre and an additional 500,000 square feet of retail floor space, a glass-roofed winter garden in the middle of the Arndale

Centre and 200 apartments. lan Simpson, the principal architect on the EDAW team, promised a transformation of the Arndale Centre's hated tile-clad exterior. "The biggest toilet block in the world will not exist in three years' time. Instead of blank walls, there will be new buildings around the centre with shops facing outwards over surrounding streets."

None of the listed buildings affected by the bomb will have to be demolished. Warren Marshall, Manchester's conservation officer, said: "There were fears that the blast had lifted the domes over the Corn Exchange and the Barton Arcade had broken their seating, but this is not so."

One building that will have

to come down is the Marks & Spencer store, which will pro-

### Plea for new law to protect buildings

By Russell Jenkins

ENGLISH Heritage called yesterday for urgent legisla-tion to protect historic buildings awaiting listing, after industrial mills in Greater Manchester were destroyed while official moves were being made to preserve them.

Yesterday more than 30 mills were listed and another five upgraded. The mills were the first listing recommenda-STUTTAFORD | tions to be subject to public

consultation. Between the announcement and confirmation yesterday, one of three Eagley mills in Bolton and the engine house and ancillary buildings at Croft Mill, Rochdale, were demolished. Only spot-listing saved Leesbrook Mill, in Old-

ham, from partial demolition. The mills listed yesterday include II in the Bolton area, six in Oldham, nine in Rochdate, two in Salford, four in and one in Wigan.

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THE NEW PR

Goods are lost, stolen or hidden

## Hospitals waste £150m a year in equipment chaos

THE NHS could afford an extra 25.000 hip operations if managers stopped wasting £150 million a year on overpriced equipment - much of which is then stolen, lost, damaged or hidden away to stop colleagues using it,

One hospital lost 750 pieces of crockery out of 900 in 18 months and had 40 kettles disappear in a year, a highly critical report by the Audit Commission discloses today. An accident and emergency department lost 20 telephones a year. One laundry manager spent £10.000 a year replacing missing linen.

On top of that, there was so much red tape from "cumbersome, old-fashioned" bureaucrats that a typical order cost £30 to process, even though a quarter of the goods bought

rassing reading for trusts which are currently warning the Government to give them more cash or face the worst winter for a decade.

The report found that equipment was hoarded by staff involved in "playground poli-ties". Wards hid items to prevent others from using them. At one trust, pressurerelieving mattresses were left another had to rent mattresses at £82 a day.

Hospitals had scant regard for best buys and paid vastly different prices for identical pieces of equipment. When the equipment had been bought, deliveries were chaotic at most trusts the time or even day of arrival was unknown. Stockmen were idle between deliveries or overworked if too much turned up at once. At

Nurses warned on sex with patients

NURSES are increasingly baving sex with their patients and have been warned that they face being struck off their professional register (Dominic Kennedy writes).

Nursing watchdogs are so concerned about sexual misdemeanours, as well as cruelty to and theft from patients, that they are urging employers to report more staff to the official complaints body, the Central Council for Nursing and Midwifery.

Mandie Lavin, director of professional conduct, said that nurses, unlike doctors. had historically been allowed to have sex with patients without being automatically disciplined. The council was now striking off staff who had exploited their position. particularly by seducing psychiatric patients receiving

rehabilitation taking patients to the pub."
Ms Lavin said. "There is a clouding of professional boundaries. We have some nurses coming before as who don't realise where they

A study of the last 87 nurses struck off shows that 11 were men involved in sexual misconduct. One female nurse was removed from the register for having intimate relationships with two male

psychiatric patients. Residential and nursing homes account for a third of complaints to the council. Ms Lavin said: "Patients have been sedated, put under strict regimes of care, got up at 5am. There have been unexplained burns and scalds. There have been nurses stealing patients' money and slap-"Nurses are taking part in any of my relatives in one."

receipt of two computer printers which were then left unattended and were stolen.

Ward nurses spent considerable time unpacking and checking goods instead of caring for patients. Better management could pay for 75 extra nurses, the report said.

To improve their cash flow, most trusts broke public procurement policy by paying late, thus losing discounts. Accounts departments often rejected invoices because they differed from the original order by a few pence.

The study found that trusts kept an average £600,000 of stock. One had £6,000 of outof-date artificial limbs. Stock-piling contributed to theft of everything from computer equipment to confectionery.

The internal market was partly blamed. "It is generally accepted that competition be ween trusts has discouraged some forms of co-operation," the report said. Joint committees to consider new products had all but disappeared. Big-ger hospitals had stopped advising smaller ones.

Jonathan Boyce, director of health studies at the Audit Commission, said the figures were "stunning". The Audit Commission has ordered trusts to save £150 million in three years from their supplies budgets, a 6 per cent cut, described as fantastically conservative by Dr Boyce, They must also make a one-off saving of £50 million by reduc-

ing stock. Andrew Foster, controller of the commission, said: "If you are going to make these savings you have to give it some attention and some 'comph' both from the chief executive and the board. Just to hope it will look after itself is irresponsible."

Goods for Your Health (Audit Commission, £15: 0800 502030)

Tessa Joweil, page 18 | have come from a two-year



### Song thrushes silenced as farmers' slug pellets wipe out diet of snails

By NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

A RISE in the use of slug pellets by farmers and gardeners is being linked to a dramatic drop in song thrushes. Researchers believe that the chemicals are robbing one of Britain's favourite birds of a

vital food reserve.

The chemicals kill not only slugs that damage crops and plants but also snails, the scientists have found. Young song thrushes appear to need snails during hard winters and dry summers to survive alongside the more adept adults and other gatherers of food, such as blackbirds. Roy Taylor, a biologist with

the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. said yesterday: "Among the song birds, the song thrush is unique. It has evolved the ability to exploit snails and, to a lesser extent, slugs." The studies show that many of the chemicals used in so-called molluscides are also toxic to a range of insects and invertebrates, including earthworms. another food source for song

thrushes and other birds.

study into the decline of the song thrush by the RSPB and the British Trust for Ornithology. The species has suffered the biggest decline among songbirds, with numbers dropping by 65 per cent since

the early 1970s. Scientist working for the two groups believe that a number of factors are behind the decline, many of which

BIRDS living on Britain's

waterways are thriving as

never before, with 18 out of 20

regularly monitored species

showing increases in popula-tion last year (Michael Hornsby writes).

mailards, whitethroats and

oystercatchers are more nu-

merous than at any time since

the British Trest for Ornithology began an annual survey of birdlife on canals

John Marchant, who co-

ordinated the study, said:

The mild winter between 1994 and 1995 undoubtedly

played a big role ... Good rains in sub-Saharan Africa.

which produced better food and habitat, also helped mi-

grants that fly south."

and rivers 22 years ago.

have affected other somebirds. such as the skylark. They include the loss of hedgerows and more tilling of fields. But the song thrush has been The death rate among adult

song thrushes is about 50 per cent but among young birds the rate has accelerated in the past 20 years, with only 39 per cent surviving. Theories to

Waterway birds are back on increase

Kingfisher: on the rise

warblers increased by 89 per cent and 26 per cent respec-tively in 1995. Tufted ducks were up 36 per cent, kinglish-

wagtails up 23 per cent. Only one species, the com mon sandpiper, declined significantly, with 15 per cent fewer recorded in 1995 than in the previous year, though that may have been because of a contraction in range

rather than a fall in numbers. Waterway birds have generally fared much better over the past three decades than birds relying heavily on farmland, where nesting sites and food supplies have been much reduced by modern

Cinema stabbing member of the andience to keep quiet ended up in bospital with serious stab woun The 27-year-old man, who had taken his girlfriend to see The Fan at the Virgin complex in Liverpool, was attacked as they left.

account for this included the

idea that young song thrushes

may migrate to the Continent,

where they are shot, and the

impact of Britain's rising pop-

ulation of sparrowhawks and

magpies. These effects have

been ruled out as insignifi-

cant, with the main suspect

being the anti-slug chemicals.

The scientists are planning

A study of song thrushes near Midhurst, West Sussex,

and Chelmsford, Essex, shows

that different farming prac-

tices may also be playing a

significant part. The birds at

the Sussex site, an area of rich

grasslands, forest and hedge-rows, have bucked the nat-

ional trend by having a stable population. The Essex group.

living on intensively larmed

arable land, have suffered in

line with the national figures. Anti-slug chemicals have been used more widely in

agriculture since the 1970s.

especially where oilseed rape

is grown. Ploughing old rape

plants into the soil leaves a lot

of organic matter which does

harbours slugs.

more detailed research.

Alliance in Lords

Road group 5.

calls for cut

in 60mph

speed limit

A campaign to reduce speed limits was launched by an allparty parliamentary group. Campaigners want new measures to cut the number of speed-related casualties. The Parliamentary Advisory

Council for Transport Safety

said there was a strong case for reducing the 60mph limit

on single carriageways and the 30mph urban limit.

John Alderdice, leader of the non-sectarian Alliance Party in Northern Ireland, took his seat in the House of Lords on the Liberal Democrat bench-es as Lord Alderdice. Dame Joyce Anclay took her seat on the Tory benches as Baroness Anclay of St Johns.

Plea to mother:

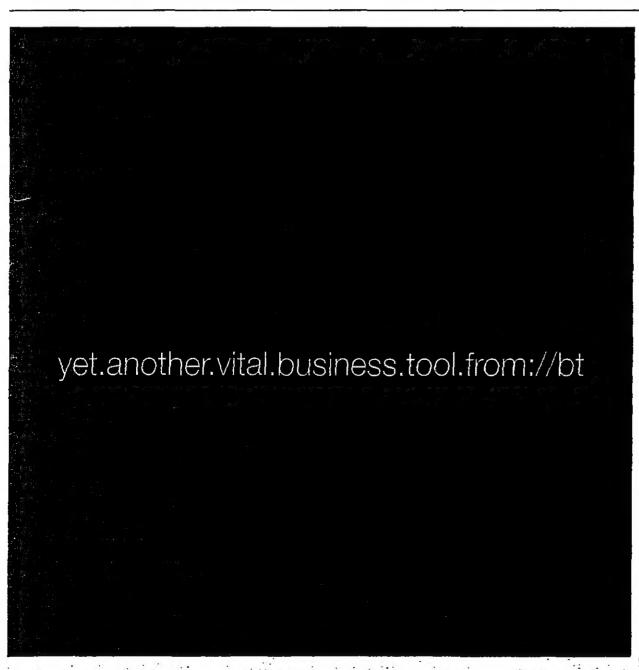
A mother who left her new born baby daughter at Har-old Wood Hospital in Romford, Essex, was arged to contact the police. The woman, in her early twenties, left in a minicab early on Monday after giving hospital staff a false address.

Sea body charge

appeared in court at Newton Abbot, Devon, charged with the murder of Ronald Joseph Platt, 5L whose body was trawled up by fishermen in July. David Davis, of Malden, Essex, was remanded in custody until Monday.

Banker's opera

Belfast's Grand Opera is the first theatie in the United Kingdom to launch its own credit card. The Visa card picturing the theatre was launched in conjunction with the Beneficial Bank. The each card issued.



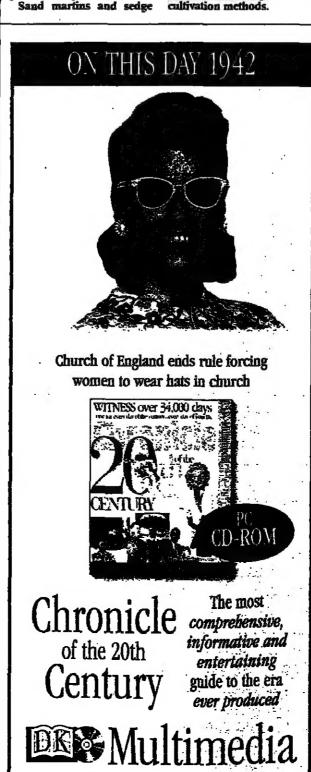
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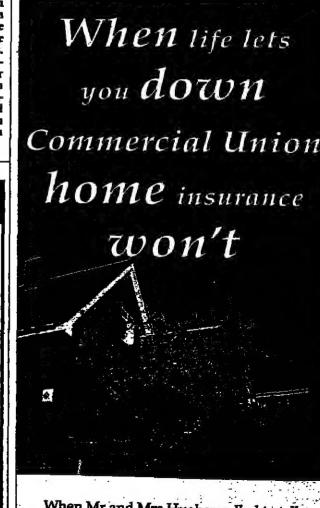
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ENGLAND CAPTAIN, PHIL DE GLANVILLE, WON'T BE STEPPING INTO CARLING'S SHOES. HE HAS SOME PERFECTLY GOOD FOOTWEAR OF HIS OWN.

# Clarke's share-out leaves enough for small tax cut

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

KENNETH CLARKE left succession. A two-hour Cabi-himself room for modest tax net meeting put the final cuts yesterday after completing tough spending negotiations that resulted in extra funds for the health and education budgets and the expected squeeze on housing, defence and roads.

Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, emerged as the big victor from the discussions with an increase of more than £1 billion that he argued was necessary to prevent a crisis in the health service this winter. Gillian Shephard, the Education Secretary, secured a con-

By MICHAEL EVANS

DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE defence budget appears

largely to have escaped the

Chancellor's knife despite

Treasury interest in slicing several hundred million off

next year's £21.9 billion spend-

Michael Portillo, the De-

fence Secretary, has apparent-

ly agreed to a mini-squeeze on

spending that will have little

mpact and can be implement-

ed through further efficiency

Mr Portillo, backed by pre-vious pledges from the Prime

touches to a spending round whose details will be announced with the Budget on

Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, was always resigned to a tough battle because the Treasury has earmarked defence for a threeyear spending squeeze. However, his colleagues suggested that he was reasonably happy with the outcome and had seen off demands that the cost of £4 billion defence orders announced in July budget. It was disclosed that

Portillo puts up strong defence

to avoid heavy budget losses

that any big cuts would un-

dermine the one thing the

Armed Forces had been

promised: stability after a

period of substantial man-power reductions. His case for ringfencing his budget was assisted by last week's

alarming Army manpower

figures, which showed that

last year's shortfall of 4.000

trained soldiers had increased

to 5.350, despite an improve-

Defence sources said that

his negotiations with Kenneth

Clarke had been completed

"amicably". Mr Portillo was

ment in recruiting.

the Treasury last Friday, as friends sought to kill suggestions that he had been the subject of a last-minute purge

The Chancellor was understood last night to have shaved up to £2 billion off the £268 billion planned total for next year, leaving him scope for a a lp cut in income tax if he wishes to make one. But some Tory MPs are urging him to steer away from cuts in the basic rate and to offer specific help for the lower-paid

Mr Dorrell is understood to

Clarke that the sale of 57.400

Service married quarters for

£1.662 billion to Annington

Homes was going ahead without a hitch, providing the

Treasury with crucial funds for the Government's overall

financial strategy. The sale

contracts announced earlier

this year, such as the replace-

ment for the Nimrod mari-time patrol aircraft, will be at

risk, but some orders that

have not yet reached the

contract stage could be de-

was completed yesterday.

Mr Portillo had settled with a E500 million increase to cover the costs of health service inflation. He then went on to win some £700 million of the extra £1 billion he had asked for to prevent ward closures, rising waiting lists and patient transfers in the months before the general

> Mrs Shephard is believed to have won an extra £200 million to £300 million, following the £800 million she secured on top of her budget last year. The state of the health service led to another clash

between John Major and Tony Blair in the Commons. Mr Blair protested at Question Time that the service was in crisis and accused ministers of using "sticking plaster" reme-dies to see them through the

He challenged the Prime Minister: "Admit what you denied just two weeks ago, that with casualty depart-ments closing and waiting lists up in many parts of the country — and some of the hospital trusts indeed techni-cally bankrupt — that the NHS is indeed in a state of

Mr Major said he did not real terms each year. accept that. Neither did he Mr Blair countered that accept "most of the misleading government statistics showed statistics" used by Mr Blair an extra ELS billion had been and other Labour MPs in spent on the health service recent weeks. He accused the Labour Leader of making "but it has gone into bureau-cracy and administration, not 'kindergarten soundbites' into proper patient care". This and said that if he was so was why there were 20,000 concerned about funding he more senior managers and 50,000 fewer nurses since the would have matched the Tory

LITTLE JACK HORNER HE PUT IN HIS THUMB ND PULLED OUT ONE

pledge to increase funding in

Government's internal market

Mr Major said: "You know: that waiting lists are falling, that the number of operations is increasing, that a wider range of treatments are being produced, and that the NHS is something this country should be proud of - not something to be used as a political

IN PARLIAMENT

AND SHID WHAT A

GOOD BOY AM I.

9.30am, backbench debates includ-ing Scottish land terure and owner-ship, and British initiatives to relieve world poverty. From 2-30pm, trade and lash structured to and lash structured. and industry questions; Local Government and Rating Bill, second reading; backbonch debate on care of the siderly in Hillingdon. In the Lords: debate on the National Health Service; Horserace Total-

**Bottomley** fails to win more for the arts Consti is igr as wh

rins F

Streng

By VALERIE ELLIOTT

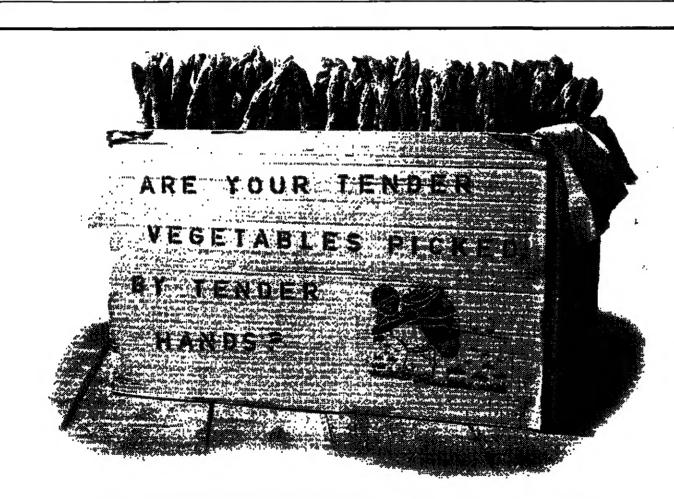
VIRGINIA BOTTOMLEY indicated yesterday that she had failed to convince the Treasury to increase funding for the arts. The Heritage Secretary said that her department was not "inviolate" from cuts and that the Government's priority was to keep pressure on public spending and to focus funding on health, education and law and order.

The department's budget is almost £1 billion. Mrs Bottomley is committed to continue core funding for the arts but an increase was unlikely at a time when the National Lottery is providing millions of pounds.

She also conceded for the first time that "a handful" of arts projects may never receive their lottery funding if they fail to match the sums with cash from private

To qualify for lottery grants. arts organisations have to provide 10 per cent of projects costing up to £100,000, and 25 per cent of any costing more han that.

Jennifer Edwards, director of the National Campaign for the Arts, said that if companies lost revenue funding from the Arts Council their business plans would be dis-rupted. People who have been allocated lottery cash may have to say they can't use . . it won't be a monument to the miliennium if we have half-completed arts projects throughout the country."



Ica, Peru. A young girl is taken from school to work alongside her mother in the asparagus fields. The asparagus picking season in Peru coincides with year-end exams. So the girls who have to work are the ones who will miss out on schooling. And all this to earn just enough for one meal a day.

Love that asparagus. Shame it exploits women and teenage children.

Love those Kenya beans. Shame the people who barvest them work a 44 hour week for 11p an hour and can't afford to feed their families.

Time and again, those crisp, wholesome vegetables in your supermarket trolley hide a distasteful secret.

### The misery beneath the clingfilm

It doesn't stop at vegetables. There are heart-rending stories of exploitation behind produce like fruit, nuts, flowers, coffee, even prawns.

The details vary, but the themes are consistent enough: low pay, tin-shack housing, unfair dismissal, child labour.

It makes you angry and it makes you want to do something. Well you can.

Why not a boycott?

A boycott isn't the answer because it

can make things even worse for the growers and pickers by taking away the market. And in any case, you can't always tell just by looking which products involve exploitation and which don't.

The answer is actually more inspiring: it's to encourage your supermarket to ensure fair pay and conditions for the producers of all the goods it sells.

### Change the rules

Supermarkets have astonishing financial muscle. Some British chains have incomes bigger than the entire economies of Third World nations. When that kind of money talks, people listen.

Supermarkets are increasingly sensitive to social issues, and they care what their customers think. So let them know you want them to help change the rules of global trade.

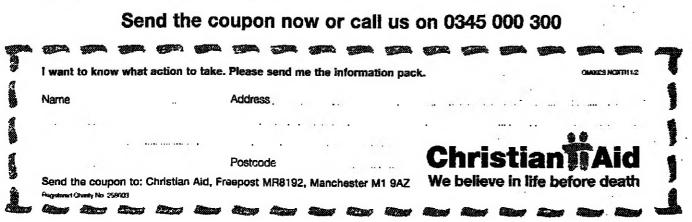
### The Supermarkets Third World Charter

The first step is to ask your local supermarket to embrace the Supermarkets Third World Charter, which aims for fair prices and conditions all the way along the production chain.

Send the coupon or give us a call at Christian Aid for an information pack that shows you the simple action you can take next time you shop.

"If you are picking, you are bent over all day. We earn next to nothing. They don't pay us if we have to work more hours."

The words are those of an asparagus worker in Peru. By making your supermarket listen to you, you're making them listen to her, and to millions of people like her throughout the Third World.



### Post-election tide may turn in pro-Europe MPs' favour

t is now unfashionable to be enthusiastic about a European single currency. The Government and the Labour front bench have both been sounding dubious about the chances of monetary union starting on time in January 1999 and about the conditions to be met by Britain. Their emphasis is on the difficulties of joining, not the opportunities. But that is partly pre-

election caution. [12] The dissenting voices are the Liberai Democrats, a vocai minority of pro-European Labour MPs and the crossparty European Movement, which includes both these groups and a few Tory MPs like Quentin Davies and Edwina Currie and MEPs like John Stevens. The European Movement has taken a higher profile under the chairmanship of Giles Radice. But it is still rather like the Institute of Economic Affairs was, from a different stance, in the 1960s and early 1970s — a band of the committed battling against the tide of fashionable opinion.

Yesterday the movement published a pamphlet. The Other Side of the Coin, putting the positive case for joining and responding to points made by opponents of monetary union. It deals with fears raised by the sceptics for example, about Britain's continuing ability to take decisions on taxes and public spending. Of course, the sceptics will reject these arguments. But the politically sig-

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

nificant point is that the European Movement has ensured that the case for participation does not go by default. It is, after all, shared by many in business and overseas. The pre-election debate is

artificial since neither of the main parties wants to discuss monetary union. The Tory leadership cannot because it would reopen party divisions. while Labour does not want to take up a potentially unpopular electoral position and be accused of abandoning the pound. Hence, the current evasions about leaving all options open.

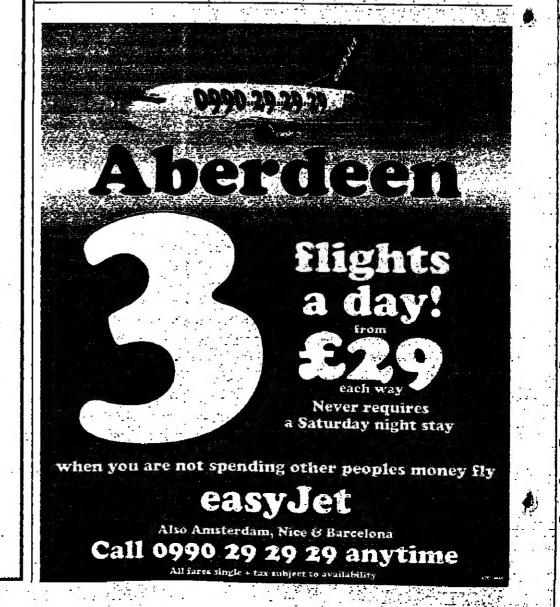
Labour now has a position of studied ambiguity, not ruling out entry but warning, as Robin Cook did recently, about the "formidable obstacles" to British participation in the first wave. Mr Cook, leader of Labour's Keynesian Left, anyway has doubts about the impact of monetary union on growth and unemployment, though he admitted that Britain would "ultimately" have to join if a single currency was successful in the medi-

um term. Mr. Cook's sceptical spin on Labour's wait-and-see approach does not mean that the leadership is going to rule out entry in the next Parliament, as several ministers would like John Major to announce on behalf of the Tories. Nothing

prevent a Labour government from deciding to join a single currency. There are obviously serious problems, not just the economic conditions but also politically: about whether a newly elected government would want to face all the battles, and-probable referendum, involved in joining at the same time as implementing its long economic, social and

constitutional reform agenda. But there must be at least a per cent chance, if not higher, that a Blair government would back entry in the first wave. The key factors would be whether it had a large majority and how far the defeated Tories were in disarray, as much as the exact level of budget deficits in the rest of Europe. After the election, the pro-monetary union forces in Whitehall and the City will become more vocal and seek to persuade Tony Blair about the dangers of delaying: that not now may mean never" because a single currency might develop in ways unacceptable to Britain. Various -compromises are possible, such as declaring a firm intention to enter on a specified later date, while the start date may anyway slip. Both the Tory and the Labour front benches will sound sceptical ahead of the election, but the debate may change afterwards. The European Movement may no longer be so isolated.

PETER RIDDELL



Ti giray kasilok

### Kremlin 'regent' elbows Prime Minister aside while Yeltsin recuperates

### Constitution 1s ignored as 'whiz-kid' runs Russia

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

day for life under a regency.

Officially Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Prime Minister, became acting head of state

shortly before President Yeltsin underwent heart-bypass surgery early in the day. But it is another figure, Mr Yeltsin's most trusted aide, Anatoli Chubais, who will wield the real power.

The Russian constitution states unequivocally that the Prime Minister should take over the presidential responsibilities, including control of the nuclear arsenal

But there are few doubts that the real control of the most powerful office in the country would remain in the hands of Mr Chubais, a younger, more clever and more ambitious politician.

The 41-year-old ginger-haired economist may look too young to have a driving licence, let alone run Russia, but in four months he has emerged as the most powerful player in Kremlin politics, earning him the title of "Rus-

AV0.

FOR THE first time in more than two centuries, Russians prepared themselves yesterday for life under a regency.

The first time in more that he is simply a loyal servant of the Kremlin, most people in the know think differently. A recent poll of 100 Russian political figures disclosed that Mr Chubais was regarded as more powerful

than the President. His rise to power is miraculous. He was sacked from the Government last January and seemed destined for oblivion. but fought his way back into the Kremlin and went on to mastermind Mr Yeltsin's brilliant re-election campaign.

He was rewarded by being made chief of the Presidential Administration, an important ion he has turned into the most powerful in the land. With Mr Yeltsin removed, Mr Chubais has been left to do much of the executive decision-making.

Much of his success is due to his close working and personal relationship with Tatyana Dyachenko, Mr Yeltsin's daughter and key adviser. They control whom the Russian leader meets, what he reads and what executive orders he signs.

"Because the President's working time is so scarce, our priority is to ensure we make the best use of it," said a



Viktor Chernomyrdin, Russîa's acting head of state, tries to calm workers demanding payment of their wages

Kremlin source, sounding ev-Appleby manipulating his gullible boss in Yes, Minister.

Policy choices must be as well prepared for him as possible."

Mr Chubais's supporters ranks of the bright new generation of technocrats and businessmen. As the mastermind of the country's privatisation programme, he is seen as the surest guarantee that Russia remains on the path of eco-nomic reform. But to his critics, who far outnumber his backers, Mr Chubais is little more than a power-hungry Rasputin, who under the guise of democratic principles has taken over the running of the

elected to office. Pavel Voshchanov, a former Yeltsin press secretary, said: "A covert political coup has taken place in Russia since the presidential elections," he wrote in the daily Komsomolskava Pravda. "All power

country without ever being

hands of representatives of the clan headed by Anatoli Chubais." Certainly General Alek-

sandr Lebed blamed his dismissal last month not on him on live television, but on Mr Chubais, whom he accused of trying to establish a

Politicians from across the political spectrum have since joined in the attack, particu-

eral controversial business figures who have been given senior government jobs.

Chubais, a former engineer from St Petersburg, seems in dates his position largely un-challenged. However, his influence will last only as long as Mr Yeltsin remains in office. If the Russian leader dies or can no longer carry out his functions, Mr Chubais's sup-

### Strength of heart muscle is key to life or death

survived coronary bypass surgery in an operation lasting seven hours. It seems that more of the occluded coronary arterial system needed to be bypassed than pre-operative tests had sugge

Most patients having a bypass operation require two to four bypasses, but the President had considerably more than this, although his surgeon has refused to say

in these operations only three or four main pipes,

**M**EDICAL BRIEFING whether they are formed from

artery from inside the chest. are used but the same transartery at more than one point, thereby bypassing different narrowed lengths of the blocked coronary artery. In this type of surgery, the

a vein taken from the leg or an loops along the diseased coro-

have seven connections.

of a long operation like the President's, during which time his blood pressure would

problem with which the cardiologists and the heart sur-

ies in the heart and the brain by fatty deposits.

was being warmed up following the hypothermia which is

induced during the operation. For most people, the crucial recovery time after surgery is usually seven to eight days, but in view of the President's other problems it may be two or three weeks before a full. and useful, assessment can be made of his likely future

During Mr Yeltsin's recovdreaded complication.

> DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

### **Tonic for** Kohl in Lenin's casebook

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

HELMUT KOHL, the German Chancellor, has invited President Yehsin to spend his post-operation convalescence in a German clinic.

The offer, relayed to the Kremlin through German diplomats, came as two German cardiac specialists. Professor Thorsten Wahlers and Axel Haverich, were in attendance at the operation.

The German involvement has struck an historical chord: in 1923 a German doctor, Oswald Burnke, was called in by the Russians to treat Lenin. who had suffered a stroke. Then, as now, there was disagreement among the Russian doctors about how to proceed, and foreign doctors were consulted.

In his recently unearthed memoirs, published in 1947. he recounts that the Russian doctors were excellent diagnosticians. "But they were missing an essential ingredient: the ability to act." A similar event has been witnessed in Mr Yeltsin's case, with the two Germans and Michael DeBakey, the American specialist, in attendance.

The political dimension is intriguing. Bumke writes how Trotsky would grill the doc-tors to find out about Lenin's condition. So, too, would Lenin's rival, Bukharin. Burnke was encouraged by

his Government to stay at Lenin's bedside as long as possible. Although Lenin died in 1924, such a role is regarded as a worthwhile political gamble: now, if the Russian leader recovers, he will owe a debt to the Germans.

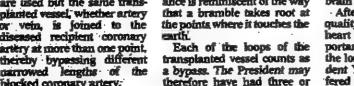


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transplanted blood vessel nary artery and its appear-

therefore have had three or

The principal disadvantage

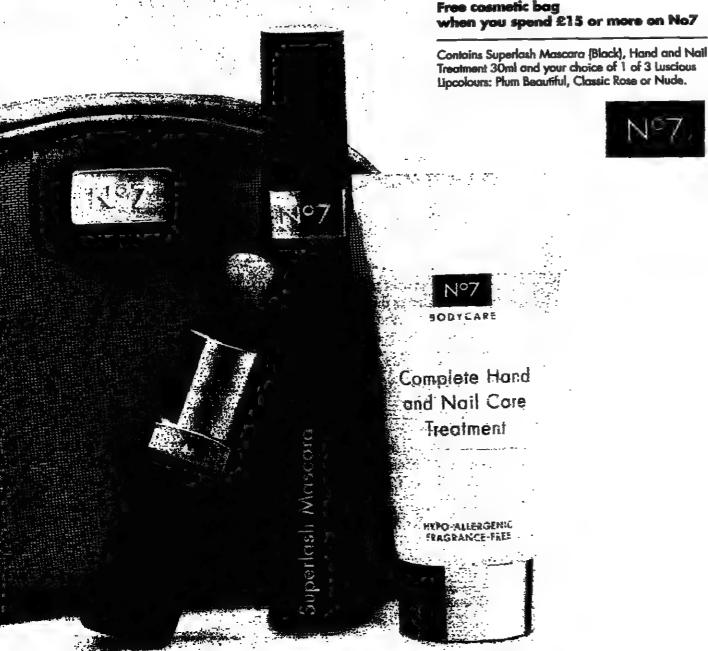
have been kept at an unusually low level, is that he is more likely to suffer a stroke while on the table. The longer the

quality of the muscle of the dent Yeltsin has already suffered two beart attacks, each

geons have had to contend is the President's underactive known as myxoedema, predisposes a patient to widespread atheromatous vascular disease, in particular the blocking of the smaller arter-

It was essential that the ident's thyroid problems before he was operated on. otherwise the heart muscle might have reacted badly either during surgery, or ai-

Free at Boots





### Looters pick over dictator kitsch in Mobutu palace

ONE of the wicked pleasures of citizens who have lived under a dictatorship is to rifle through a deposed despot's personal effects.

One might discover in the bookshelves a shift from Marx to Friedman, an obsession with dental hygiene or, on the record deck, a prescient choice of LP. The marble-lined palace in Goma of President Mobutu of Zaire represents an age of dictator kitsch.

Mobutu Sese Seko Kuku Ngbendu wa Zabanga (ne Joseph Desiré) is expected to rush back to his country to take charge amid the uprising in the east and chaos in his capital after treatment in Switzerland for cancer this week. It is difficult to see why he should bother. He has lost North and South Kivu to a motley collection of rebel groups united in their hatred of a man who lines his palace walls with gilt and red lacquer and wastepaper baskets with polished malachite.

Goma, taken by the rebels at the weekend, was quiet yesterday. The front line lay about ten miles west of the city while its new leaders begged the international community to return to the province to give relief to 1.1 million Hutu

refugees from Rwanda. Power, water and radio links had been restored. No such efforts had been made by Mr Mobutu, for whom the political term "kleptocracy" was coined. For the past 30



Sam Kiley reports from poverty-stricken Goma on the vulgar display of wealth by Zaire's absent dictator

years he has allowed much of Zaire, including the cities, to

return to the jungle. His main interest has been in amassing a personal fortune of an estimated £5 billion and building himself palaces. In Goma, his 1970s residence was so heavily mirrored it was

like a maze in which one constantly frightened oneself. Giant bottles of Channel No 5 perfume and aftershave sat next to his purple, shell-shaped Jacuzzi, with its gilded headrest and remote-controlled stereo. Next door was another Jacuzzi, this time in royal blue, more magnum bottles of Armani and other designer scents jostled for space with lizard-skin shoes.

Above the dining room hung a dense chandelier of plastic tubes above a table painted in gloss white. The chairs — green velvet and gilt — had golden lions carved into their armrests. Amid the kaleidoscope of reds, purples, greens, golds, mirrors and whites the only constant was shininess. Poverty-stricken Goma's residents may be. They looted Mr Mobutu's stereo, but have not touched car Kalimba, a hotel worker who had volunteered to drive lorry delivering water to Goma's destitute and hand out United Nations food stocks to malnourished children displaced by the rebel uprising in Goma, North Kivu's capital, swelled with self-

"It feels great to be doing something useful. We have lived under Mobutu's selfish reign for too long. Now we are trying to be sensible and work ogether," he said.

The name Mobutu translates as "The cock who jumps all the chicks in the farmyard". He will not be welcomed home by his people. "I don't want to see his portrait ever again," said Mr Kalimba. ☐ Kinshasa: Thousands of students stormed through the Zairean capital in stolen vehicles yesterday, defying a gov-ernment ban on public demonstrations and demanding the resignation of the Prime Minister, Kengo wa Dondo. Some attacked foreign journalists covering the unrest, accusing their governments of supporting the rebeis who have taken over parts of



The Skeidhara river floods over sands, swollen with water seeping from the giant lake under Iceland's glacier

### Iceland flood hits roads and bridges

Reykjavik: A long-awaited flood, caused by a volcanic eruption last month, swept away roads and bridges in the south of Iceland yesterday (Hildur Helga Sigurdardottir writes). Such is its power that fishermen were warned to avoid deep-sea fishing off the south coast as the flood is expected to cause turbulence when it hits the seabed.

The Loki volcano began erupting on October 1, and a column of steam was seen rising from the Vatnajokull glacier

 Europe's largest — the following day. The eruption stopped on October 12, but a vast pool of water built up beneath the

As scientists had long predicted the flood, the area had been evacuated. However, Iceland faces a bill for millions of pounds to repair the roads

David Oddsson, the Prime Minister, said: "It is not as if we weren't expecting

larger scale and much faster than we

The water level in Grimsvotn, the lake under the glacier, reached an unprecedented 5,000ft, which brought on the flood now cascading over the south coast. However Ami Sporrason, a hydrologist, said: "It is highly worrying that this enormous flood seems hardly to have dented the supply in the glacier as all this water will eventually have to find

### **Butler left** \$5m dies aged 51

New York: Bernard Lafferty, the Irish butler who inherited a fortune from his late employer. Doris Duke, was found dead at his house in California (Quentin Letts writes).

lectio doubt

eam r

Mr Lafferty, 51, a hard drinker, appeared to have died. of natural causes. His early death was in keeping with the weird saga of the Duke mil-lions. When the octogenarian tobacco heiress died in 1993, she left \$5 million (£3 million) plus an annuity of \$500,0000 to him. Scarcely was her body cold than he turned to a life of champagne and Cadillacs. Duke left the balance of her \$1.2 billion estate to charity.

### British soldier dies in Bosnia

A British reservist, Lance Corporal Steven Thirlwell, 26, was killed in Bosnia-Herzego-vina yesterday when his armoured personnel carrier crashed at a hairpin bend and fell 40ft down an embankment (Michael Evans writes). The driver was seriously injured.

He was the fiftieth soldier to: die among the 48,000 serving with the Nato-led peace force

### Five killed in Korea gun fight

Tokyo: Two alleged North Korean agents, on the run since their submarine ran aground off South Korea in September, have been shot dead in a gun battle with South Korean troops (Robert Whymant writes). A military spokesman said three South Korean soldiers were killed and eight wounded in the exchange of fire.

### González in clear on death squads

Madrid: A three-year cloud was lifted from the political career of Felipe Gonzalez, now Spain's Opposition leader, when the Supreme Court dement in the state-run death quads that kidnapped and rorists in the 1980s.

### Alert over deadly ostrich meat

has died and at least 21 other workers at an ostrich abattoir in Oudtshoom in the southern Cape have tested positive after an outbreak of the deadly Congo lever (Inigo Gilmore writes). Workers probably contracted the virus while handling contaminated meat.

### Britain asked about illicit Hutu arms

FROM JAMES BONE

THE United Nations has asked Britain for information about a British-based company suspected of helping to ship weapons to refugee camps in eastern Zaire as part of a web of illicit arms trafficking to Hutu extremists there.

The Customs and Excise was first asked to investigate inquiries were made the following December and in August. But Britain has yet to provide any information.

to check the serial numbers of a quantity of weapons to identify their origin, but has responded by proposing onsite inspection of the weapons instead. The allegation against the unnamed British firm came in a UN report. obtained by The Times yesterday, which describes how Zaire's capital, Kinshasa, had become the hub of an arms-

Although Zaire refused to co-operate with the UN inves-

that "Zaire or elements within Zaire" have helped to arm the Hutu extremists using refugee camps in eastern Zaire to mount cross-border raids into Rwanda. The arms-smug-gling effort was apparently orchestrated by leaders of the former Rwandan military operating with Zairean passports in Kenya, including General Augustin Bizimungu,

The Hutu extremists planned to recapture Rwanda, which fell to rebels from the Tutsi minority after the 1994

half a million Tutsis and moderate Hutus died. The report notes that some Hutu refugees speak openly of a campaign of "insecticide" to annihilate the Tutsis.

The UN report, prepared by a four-man commission, provides a rare insight into arms smuggling to Hutu insurgents based in eastern Zaire.

Reliable and highly reli-Tanzania and the United Kingdom painted a coherent picture of huge, loose, overlap-

arms deals, arms flights and arms deliveries spanning the continent from South Africa as far as Europe, particularly Eastern Europe, the report

The UN investigation found that former Rwandan military officers held regular meetings in hotels in Nairobi to organise the arms-smuggling ef-fort and collect hundreds of Nairobi printing plant to pro-duce counterfeit US dollars. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are also raised in refugee camps in Zaire and Tanzania, by selling relief supplies and levying war taxes" on aid agency workers. Kinshasa airport appeared to serve as a hub for weapons shipments, some of which are redirected to eastern Zaire.

Meanwhile, the UN Security Council yesterday considered French, German and Italian suggestions for hu-

### Aides study call for multinational force

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

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BRITISH and French officials met yesterday to discuss President Chirac's appeal for

a multinational force to protect refugees in eastern Zaire. Although British ministers appeared reluctant to get involved in deploying troops to eastern Zaire, they agreed to have developed close working relations in handling peace support missions after their four years of joint operations

in the former Yugoslavia. However, British ministers, strongly backed by military advisers, do not want to become immersed in an operation that has no clear-cut mission. So far, only Spain has agreed to participate in

the proposed force. British ministers made it

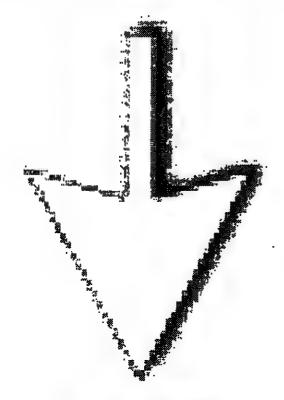
Africa where Britain has hardly any interests. However, ministers are acutely aware that there is a

recent precedent for deploy-ing British troops to Africa. In 1994, when violence erupted in Rwanda after the deaths in a plane crash of the Burundi in April, the United Nations Security Council passed Resolution 918, auth-UN force in Rwands to 5,500 troops to provide protection to the civilian population and security for humanitarian

Britain agreed to send about 600 specialist logistics troops for three months. They were deployed from August to November 1994.

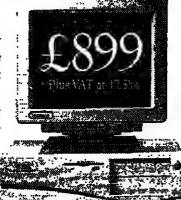
The British troops, drawn mainly from 5 Airborne Brigade, repaired UN vehicles. rebuilt bridges and roads and provided medical treatment

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FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

IN ISLAMABAD

THE second sacking of Benazir

Bhutto in six years for incompe-

tence, corruption and abuse of power leaves Pakistan's democra-

cy a broken dream. She has

smashed it as decisively as she

once inspired it. The nation ap-

proaches its 50th birthday divided,

Miss Bhutto's two years in

its venal political system.

BENAZIR BHUTTO. Paki-

stan's ousted Prime Minister,

is under virtual house arrest

and 30 senior politicians and

officials have been detained by

the new interim Government.

Her husband, Asii Ali Zar-

dari, who was arrested yesterday morning in Lahore, was

flown to Islamabad. His

whereabouts were unknown.

city of fear and uncertainty as

little information was avail-

able about the plans of the

interim administration. Presi-

dent Leghari twice postponed

pledged fresh elections within

90 days, most observers doubt that will happen. However,

Nawaz Sharif, leader of the

Islamic Democratic Alliance,

called the sacking of Miss

Bhutto's Government "deliy-

erance for the people", and was confident that he would

Those arrested include Na-

waz Khokhar, Miss Bhutto's

former Minister for Science

and Technology; Masood Sherif, the chief of the Intelligence

Bureau; and Rehman Malik.

head of the Federal Intelli-

gence Agency. All leading members of her Pakistan Peo-

pie's Party and a former

minister have been forbidden

to leave the country. Many

win a general election.

Though the President has

a press conference.

Last night Islamabad was a

Monto

The water of



Make everyone smile...

Pakistan shows its contempt for woman who shattered democratic dream 1988-90. The hope she gave the nation has returned to her as contempt. From the taxi drivers of Rawalpindi to the international businessmen of Karachi, nobody has a good word for her - and

band, Asif Zardari. If this were a different era the demoralised and impoverished by Pakistan is stuck instead with military would take over, but another general election in February that could bring in another

especially not for her rich hus-

democratic and honest. A corruption commission being established under presidential orders could try to weed out the worst of the offenders and ban them from politics. Implemented properly, such an operation would destroy the present political establishment. President Leghari, in sacking Miss Bhutto, referred to the death of Murtaza Bhutto, her younger brother, shot by police in Karachi

involved. But Murtaza was an outspoken political enemy and had the support of his mother, Nusrat Bhutto. He was more an embarrassment than a threat. But the perception of high-level politassassination undermined what last fragments of credibility and respect the administration could claim. The Bhuttos are a divided, disaster-struck family: the patriarch hanged, a son poisoned, another son shot, a daughter in September. Nobody doubts it discredited.

Miss Bhutto's biggest political

burden has not been the weak and divided Opposition, whose record for fraud when in power was hardly less inglorious than her Government's, but her husband. He came from a modest landowning family - far beneath the social status of the Bhutto feudal landlords. His father, Hakim, owned the Bambino Cinema in Karachi - hardly an economic match for the Hinmos.

Miss Bhutto brushed aside warnings a few weeks ago by President Leghari that high-level corruption had reached unsustainable levels. Earlier she had defied nationwide despair with her husband and appointed him Minister for Investments, even though no

such ministry existed. He put his friends and allies in top government agency positions and no sizeable financial deal could pass him by unnoticed. Reports that he purchased a £25 million mansion near Haslemere in Surrey and owned a house in Belgravia, added to the Bhuttos' reputation for impropriety.

Miss Bhutto, confronted by the International Monetary Fund over the crashing economy, last week gave up the Finance Ministry portfolio. The Government was forced to announce spending cuts and the raising of new taxes even on her fellow landowning classes, whose holdings were al-

ways tax-free. It came too late. President Leghari, vice-president of Miss Bhutto's party, is an old friend forced to show his own, the army's and the nation's disgust with her Government

### was assassination and, equally, nobody believes Miss Bhutto was Election pledge in doubt as Bhutto team rounded up

FROM ZAHID HUSSAIN IN ISLAMABAD

party leaders - flying to Islamabad for a meeting with Miss Bhutto - were taken off their plane at Karachi.

"The security forces are not allowing anybody to meet her," said Aftab Sherpao, Chief Minister of North-West Frontier Province, before he eventually became the first Bhutto loyalist to get access to her house. He criticised what is being called an armybacked constitutional coup, calling it an illegal and uncon-

stitutional act.
Miraj Khalid, the new
Prime Minister, and 15 other Cabinet members took oaths of office yesterday. The Cabinet includes Shahid Javed Buruk, a senior vice president of the Royal Bank, who will hold the finance portfolio, Sahibzada Yakub Ali Khan, the Foreign Minister, and Mrs Abida Hussain, a former Ambassador to Washington.

Some Pakistan People's Party members, such as Shafqat Mahmood and Qaim Ali Shah, have been inducted into the Cabinet Fakharuddin Ibrahim, a former Attorney-General, is now Law Minister. Miraj Khalid, a former Nat-

ional Assembly Speaker and Rector of the Islamic University of Islamabad, is a respected politician. A former leader of the Pakistan People's

End of a dream, page 17 Leading article, page 19

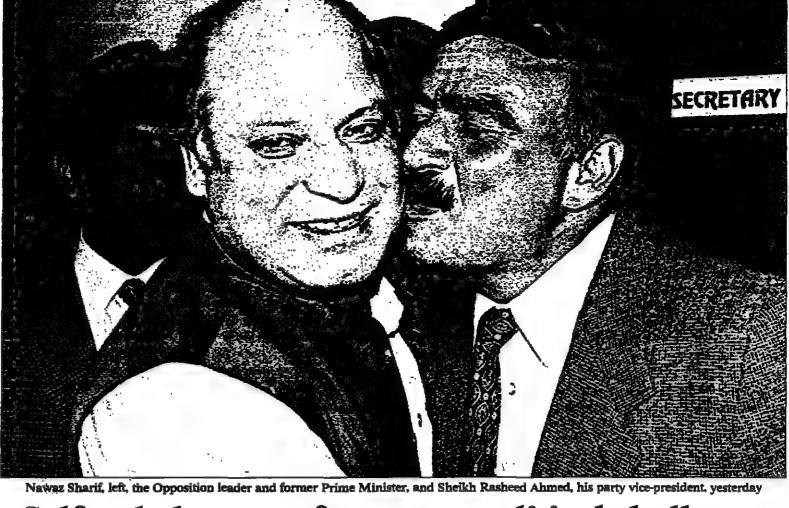
Party, he retired from politics in 1993 after differences with Miss Bhutto. He is reputed to be honest but most observers are sceptical about his ability to provide strong leadership. The oath-taking ceremony at the President's house was

restricted to civil and military officials. No journalists were allowed. The army's top brass was apparently fully involved in the President's midnight move against the Bhutto Government, the military turning against Miss Bhutto because of rampant corruption at the highest government level.

In a proclamation yester-day the President charged the Bhutto Government with killing thousands of people in police custody in Karachi and elsewhere. He accused Miss Bhutto of ridiculing the superior judiciary and flouting its judgments and said her Government had violated the fundamental rights of privacy for citizens, alleging it tapped the phones of the judges, senior army officers and polit ical leaders. He also cited widespread corruption as the main reason for sacking the Government.

In Karachi thousands of chanting supporters of the opposition Mohajir Qaumi Movement celebrated in the streets. The MQM, an ethnic organisation representing Urdu-speakers from India; was persented by the ousted Government. Hundreds of thousands have been languishing in jail for the past

The movement has strong Pakistan's financial capital and other urban centres in the southern province of Sindh. There are wide fears of attacks on Miss Bhuno's supporters, but Sahibzada Hussain, the movement's selfstyled leader, has appealed to his party members to refrain



### Self-styled martyr faces new political challenge

BY JOANNA PITMAN

BENAZIR BHUTTO'S abrupt removal as Prime Minister on Monday, amid allegations of corruption and nepotism, and her isolation under armed guard is the sort of treatment that has always made the Bhuttos rise up and fight against injustice and tyranny.

Miss Bhutto is a hardened terms of office now behind her and many scars on her ecorecords, she will know that she has again badly misjudged the er hierarchies to make Pakistan's feudalism work for her. She has also failed to master the late President Zia ul-Hag's harsh legacy of institutional control by the military and the mullahs.

As her grip weakened and political realities spiralled out of control. Miss Bhutto gradually retreated into the defence of denial. Growing evidence of her disinterest in the sectarian

conflict in Karachi, of her mismanagement of the economy and lack of commitment to economic liberalisation economic liberalisation — which led to the suspension of a \$1.5 billion (£914 million) International Monetary Fund loan - of her neutering of the opposition, were all being dismissed as proof of a grand

her unjustly. sieged with evidence of her

conspiracy by the West to oust

leadership, Miss Bhutto appeared to have turned her attention to imagemaking. The long, echoing corridors of her presidential palace were being freshly carpeted in blood red. Legions of obsequious staff scurried about in preposterous military uniforms and Miss Bhutto nlaved a tour de force rule of the embattled leader.

that it is possible to see her

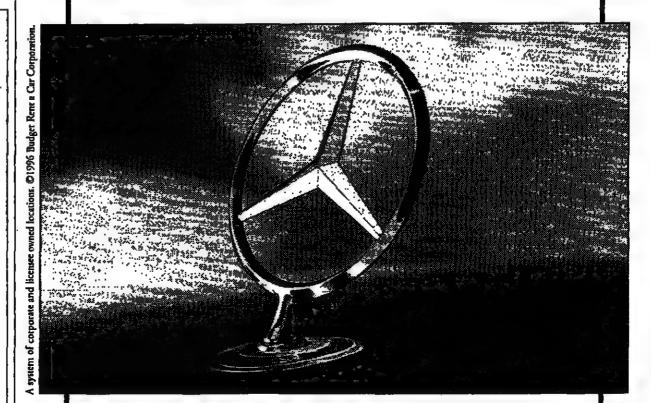
motives for power. The seminal event in her life was the torture and execution in 1979 her father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, under the orders of General Zia. "I wouldn't be in politics if it hadn't been for the fact that my father was killed," she has said. Power, feudal control and great wealth are riveted to the Bhutto name in the popular imagination.

since, her life has been mould-

hands of the Bhuttos, and to vindicate her father.

She has been jailed and tortured, her younger brother was murdered in 1985, her mother turned against her. Her older brother, a critic of her regime, was killed recently. Still only 42, she will not give up. As a self-styled mardownfall as a base from which to build her greatest role yet.

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Benazir Bhutto, now under house arrest, and her

husband, Asif Ali Zardari, detained yesterday





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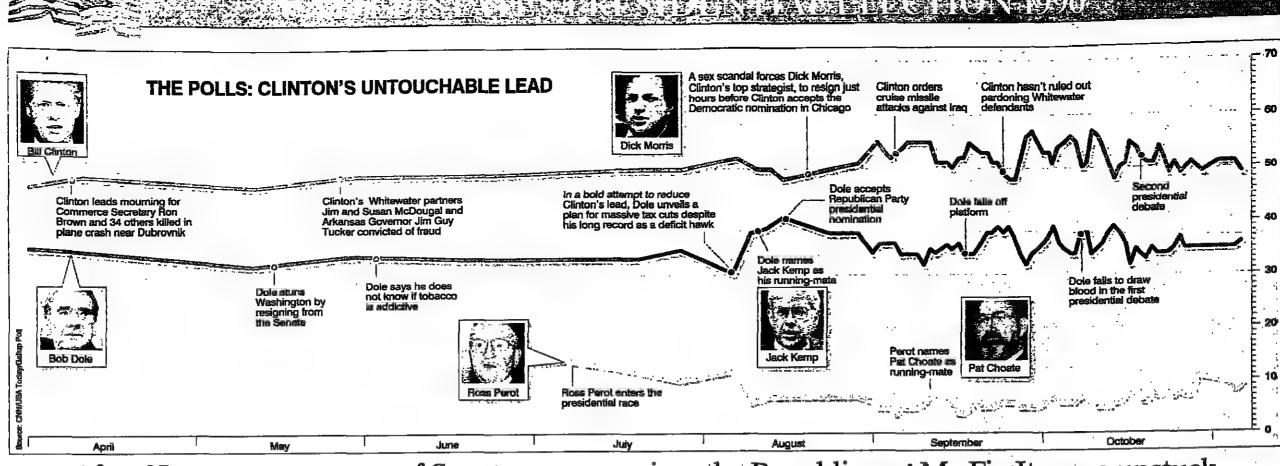
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After 35 years as a master of Senate manoeuvring, the Republicans' Mr Fix-It came unstuck

# Dole's sad drama found no role for star player

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

HAD Bob Dole not run for President, this man who has no life outside politics would still be a respected senator, the longest-serving Republican Senate leader ever.

The 73-year-old Kansan sought his party's nomination for the third time in 16 years because he considered it his turn. He won it thanks to his superior political machine. He subsequently proved sadly lacking in vision, strategy or

capacity to inspire.
To be fair, Newt Gingrich and his fellow revolutionaries did his hopes great damage last winter by shutting down fon to accept their draconian balanced budget plan. Mr Dole unilaterally jettisoned the strategy when the public sided with the President, but

the damage was done. Before the shutdown he had been level with Mr Clinton in the polls. After it he trailed by double digits and never

Mr Dole showed an admirable capacity to take risks, and his final 96 hours of were almost heroic, but his weaknesses as a campaigner were obvious from the start of the primary season.

After 35 years as a masterful legislative deliver the stirring oratory or candidate. Lacking ideological convictions of his own, he told party activists that "I'm willing to be another Ronald Reagan, if that's what you

want". After a lifetime spent in government he borrowed the anti-government rhetoric of the Gingrich revolution, and in pandering to the Right on issues like taxes, gun control and affirmative action he

squandered his strongest suit 6 Blind to the imagery, he visited gravesites and bought long johns 9

fixer, he found it impossible to -- his reputation for integrity. Mr Dole was pummelled by Pat Buchanan's rapier wit and tile advertisements. He was further damaged by his dire official response to Mr Clinton's eloquent State of the

Union speech. He only just beat Mr Buchanan in last February's Iowa caucuses, then lost the New Hampshire primary to Mr Buchanan and the Delaware and Arizona primaries to Mr Forbes. He

was saved only by a sudden rush of primaries in which he prevailed thanks to his huge warchest, the support of a panicked Republican establishment, and the fact that his relatively unknown opponents no

make the case against him. Mr Dole emerged penniless from what his pollster called "eight weeks of terror"

He believed he could campaign from the Senate floor. but found himself bogged down in arcane legislative battles. in May he sturmed Washington by abruptly re-signing both the Senate leadership and the seat he had

dramatic moves with which Mr Dole sought to shake up a race that seemed set in concrete, but none worked. He unveiled a plan for massive tax cuts that never caught on because the economy was good and few believed his overnight conversion to supply-side economics. He made the mercurial Jack Kemp his running-mate, despite deep personal and political differences, but Mr Kemp's appeal proved limited.

Mr Dole further harmed himself through gaffes, incom-perence and his rash but endearing refusal to be packaged or stick to texts. He. denied tobacco was addictive. Blind to the imagery, he visited gravesites, bought long johns and toured California's death row. He fell off a stage, and forgot the Brooklyn Dodgers had moved to Los Angeles in 1958. He campaigned as a wounded war hero, but voters considered his

war record ancient history. Mr Dole's campaign disintegrated into desperate flailing. He sacked staff. He made an overture to Ross Perot that the Texan billionaire laughed off as "weird". He assailed Mr Clinton for being a man of no convictions, and later for being a diehard liberal. It was a sad end for the last great politician of America's Second World War generation.



Bob Dole shows signs of fatigue at a late-night rally in Knoxville, Tennessee

Emotional leader reflects on rise to power from troubled beginnings

### Arkansas son extols community values

FROM BRONWEN MADDOX IN LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

"THIS is the last speech of the last rally of the last campaign I will ever run."
With those few words, at five minutes past midnight on Tuesday morning, in Sioux Falls. South Dakota, President Clinton's election campaign reached its

The crowd, waving blue and red fluorescent wands in the darkened amphitheatre and clapping to the thudding saxophone track, erupted as the President, Hillary, his wife, and Chelsea, his daughter, finally emerged on to the platform against a backdrop of 50

American flags. Mr Clinton, who lives even more than other politicians for the immersion in the crowd, the handshakes and hugs, touched the same bittersweet theme throughout the last day of the campaign trail, across 1,900 miles and five states. He declared in Lexington, Kentucky, to laughter: "I will never seek office again unless I go home and run for the school

board someday."
In Sioux Falls, he sat back with his arm around Chelsea, while Hillary at the podium echoed the words of the banners overhead: "Strong families ... strong

As Mr Clinton began his final speech, the crowd. recognising each now-familiar theme from its opening phrase, as they would that of a rock star running through his greatest hits, drowned him out with cheering.

Abandoning the sober text of economic improvement, the President recounted parable-like anecdotes of people he had met along the campaign trail. There were

changed by government policies: a woman who showed him the picture of the house she had been able to buy; three women who had benefited from breast cancer research; and a high-school dropout who had got a student loan to study

microbiology.

In an emotional departure, be offered his own life as a moral in the value of communities. "Fifty years ago when I was born on a stormy night to a widowed mother in Arkansas, it was unimaginable that I would become President. I did it because at every step along the way for 23 years there was a schoolteacher, a doctor, the driver of a bread van, who always

stopped to talk to me." Finally, he invoked the American dream of opportunity for all. "If you believe in this country and its timeless values, and you're ready to show up for work or school and do your part, we don't need to know anything else about you you are part of our America."

The stadium roof filled with streamers and fireworks as the band struck up Woody Guthrie's This Land is Your Land, and the President plunged one last

time into the embrace of his supporters.

To the South Dakota crowd, still cheering as Air Force One left for Mr Clinton's hometown of Little Rock. Arkansas, the message was irresistible. President Clinton, spending the day in private with family and friends in Little Rock, waited to see whether other Americans agree.

### White House visitor fuels controversy over funding

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

AN INDONESIAN billionaire provided the most salient reminder last night of the serious questions the Clinton Administration would face in a second term after he was found to have discussed Asian trade policy with the President and his senior aides during more than a dozen visits to the White House.

On the eve of the election, top officials admitted that James Riady. the Lippo corporation executive whose family and company reportedly donated almost \$1 million (£625,000) to the President and the Democratic Party, was a White House guest between 15

and 20 times in the last four years. Mike McCurry, the press secretary denied that Mr Clinton had traded political influence for large campaign contributions but admitted that Mr Riady, who first met Mr Clinton in Arkansas during the 1980s, had discussed policy issues and lobbied on behalf of the Asian community. It is believed Mr Riady also pushed for most favoured nation, trading status most favoured nation trading status

for China, a move certain to have benefited his multinational in Jakarta. We have established that he saw a variety of people and that some related to concerns he had on policy matters." said Mr McCurry. There would be nothing inappropriate about this."





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INSTRUMENTS FOR PROFESSIONALS

President's cry of 'four more years' has hollow ring as second-term pitfalls lie in wait

# Sour taste to fruits of victory

This will be especially true

after the midterm elections of

1998. Precedent suggests they

will go against the party of a President serving his sixth year in the Oval Office. Even

the popular Dwight Eisen-hower saw Republicans lose

47 seats in the House of

Representatives in 1958. The

much-loved Ronald Reagan

could not prevent the Republi-

cans: losing control of the Senate in 1986.

Well before that point

Washington's attentions will

drift from the Clintons and

towards the presidential con-

test in 2000. The battle be-

tween Al Gore, the Vice-President, and Richard

Gephardt, House Democratic

leader, will become open war-

fare. Republicans will wonder

whether Jack Kemp has done

enough in this election to

become the front runner for

next time or, alternatively,

be tempted into the fray.

whether Colin Powell might

In short, a second-term President's lot is rarely a

happy one. Even Franklin Roosevelt, who triumphed in

1936 with the greatest land-slide in American history.

suffered an unconstructive

period before the anset of the

Second World War gave his

Small wonder that most

Presidents withdraw from the

struggle at home and put their

energies into foreign policy in

a drive to write their own place in history. Bill Clinton, despite

his limited activism in interna-

tional matters so far. will

downbeat, there are many in

the Democratic Party who lear

much worse - that assorted

scandals that have long

stalked this Administration,

now supplemented by the

dealings undertaken by Dem-

ocrate engaged in fundralsing

from Asian businessmen, will

The ghost at the Arkansas

victory feast is Richard Nixon.

In 1972 he was re-elected by a

hinge margin but failed to have.

any serious effect on the

ing his opponents in control of

Canitol Hill. As the Watergate

affair unravelled, he was driv-

en to resignation under threat

ident is history repeating it-

self. If so, "four more years"

may come to sound less like a

The nightmare for this Pres-

of impeachment.

gressional elections, leav-

obliterate all other issues.

surely do the same.

presidency new purpose.

BILL CLINTON would like to portray victory as some sort of positive mandate, but that claim is unlikely to be widely accepted. The re-election of a sitting President is seen by the press, public and politicians as simply a reaffirmation of the status quo, not a call for policy

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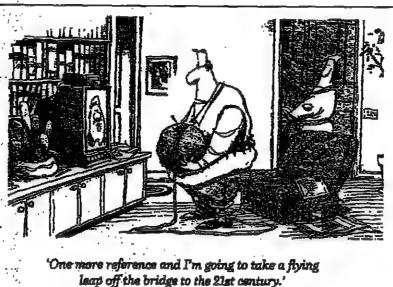
Even if the country were more receptive, second-term Administrations rarely have much of an agenda to advance. Most of their grand schemes have been tried and rejected by Congress during the first term. A combination of intellectual exhaustion and reluctant recognition of their limited role in the American political system takes hold. Incremental ideas replace panoramic programmes.

The Clinton campaign has shown all the hallmarks of this trend. In 1992 the energetit Arkansas Governor promised a new economic programme based on \$220 billion (£134 billion) of new investment in high-technology infrastructure, a complete overhaul of the healthcare industry, and a fundamental redesign of the welfare system. The first two aspirations fell apart in the hands of a congress in which his own Democratic Party held the najority. The final issue was captured by the Republican Congress which obliged him to accept a much more conseryative blueprint. This year the older, possibly wiser, Mr Clinapre has backed a modest cut in iniddle-class taxes, and a set of small and notably inexpensive schemes to promote educational achievement.

Re-election provides an illuwion of continuity. In practice, 1695 iwo-uuras or the Clinton Cabinet and senior White House staff will quit over the next lew months; many of them to write mempirs that will claim credit for initiatives the President wants the world to believe that be alone undertook, and offer embarrassing insights and revelations. Their former employer in the White House. meanwhile, will spend most of next year constructing what is virtually a new Government that will then face a learning

SUFFE. Other powerbrokers in Nashington will view the President in a new light. While Vir Clinton may not have to car public opinion, the politinans with whom he must deal rmain close to the electorate. for them, Mr Clinton's inabilty to seek office again means te cannot use the threat of his Jule-winning prowess as a









"AND I MANUL DURANT VIT IN LINDEDS BROK IN MANAGER MICHELED MEDEL MICHEL I MY LOUK". CINCINNATI ENQUIRER





THE DICK MORRIS MAKEDVER

AFTER



### QUOTES 'I'll be another Reagan'

NOW\_IF I CAN JUST HOLD THIS POSITION

you want, I'll be another Ronald Reagan' - Bob Dole, seeking

the Republican nomination

They're quaking in their boots in Washington about what's going on here. They hear the peasants over the hill. The knights and the bar ons are riding into the castle, They're raising the drawbridge because the peasants are arming themselves with pitchforks"

- Pat Buchanan, before winning the New Hampshire Republican

Such a life requires a calling that I do not yet hear and for me to pretend otherwise would not be honest to myself, it would not be honest to the American people ... I cannot go forward"

– General Colin Powell refusing

"My time to leave this office has come, and I will seek the presidency with nothing to fall back on but the hadgment of the people and nowhere to go but the White House or

Dole on quitting

Age has its advantages. Let me be a bridge to a time of tranquillity, faith and confidence in action. To those who so, that America has not been better. I say you're wrong ... I was there"

- Dole at the Republican convention

"The real choice is about whether we wiii buiid a bridge to the future or a bridge to the past, about whether we believe our best days are still out there ... about whether we want a country of people working together or one where you're on your own - Bill Clinton addressing the Democratic

convention

åt

### campaign rallying cry and more like a plea bargain. Bungled Gingrich 'revolution' bought Comeback Kid another return ticket

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

DURING four torrid years Bill Clinton, the self-styled Comeback Kid. has survived Whitewater. a sexual harassment lawsuit, adultery charges. Travelgate, Filegate and most recently the row over campaign contributions.

Mr Clinton and three of his Cabinet secretaries have been investigated by special prosecutors. His White House has probably received more subpoenas than any other. His wife, Hillary, was the first First Lady compelled to appear before a federal grand jury. Mr Clinton's deputy White House counsel, Vincent Foster. committed suicide. His Associate Attorney-General, another Arkan-san named Webster Hubbell, went to jail. His chief strategist, Dick Morris, resigned over an affair with a prostitute, and his former Whitewater business partners were convicted. His promised overhant of America's healthcare

system was a fiasco. He botched

major appointments, and hadly

misjudged popular sentiment by

trying to lift the ban on homosexnals in the military. Eighteen US Marines needlessly died in Somalia, and America watched on television as triumphant Somali thugs dragged one of the corpses through Mogadishu

In November 1994 voters vented their anger by ending 40 years of Democratic rule on Capitol Hill. The media crowned Newt Gingrich America's de facto "President" and Mr Clinton was left pathetically protesting his relevance — "I don't consider myself a titular head of state". But, in fact, the

Republicans' capture of Congress proved his salvation. Mr Gingrich and his followers misinterpreted their victory as a mandate for "revolution". They

produced a plan to balance the budget by slashing social spending, then shut down the Government to force Mr Clinton's compliance. He refused, shrewdly betting that while Americans hated government in the abstract they loved its services.

The 1992 candidate of "change" recast himself as a bulwark against Republican "extremism"

and his recovery began. He bril-liantly articulated the nation's grief after the Oklahoma bombing. He skillfully averted a debilitating challenge for the Democratic nomination. He enjoyed a huge break when Colin Powell chose not to run, and when Bob Dole tacked rightwards to win the Republican nomination, Mr Clin-

PITTSBURG POST-GAZETTE

BEFORE

ton seized the centre ground.
Under Mr Morris's tutelage he purloined all that was popular from the Republicans' agenda and demonised the rest. He declared 'the era of big government over".

He offered a mitigated plan for balancing the budget. Knowing his fellow Democrats had nowhere else to go, he cynically signed a Republican welfare Bill despite administration predictions that it would throw a million children into poverty. As the campaign advanced he unveiled familyfriendly initiatives in support of television V-chips, school uniforms and constraints on the tobacco industry, but what really fuelled his drive for re-election was Ameri-

ca's sizzling economy. Mr Clin-

ton's 1993 budget, which raised

taxes and cut spending by \$500 billion, certainly contributed to this, but the prudent monetary policies of Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, were

equally important. Mr Clinton was hardly being swept home last night on a wave of popular affection. Voters knew he was no saint, but evidently considered competence more important than character. What remains to be seen is whether, as the Republicans now predict, the scandals this Teflon President outran in his first term will trip him in his second.

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# The year of the simple dress



RICHARD TYLER: romantic dresses in shades of flesh

### Candace Bahouth's Starry Night cushion From Ehrman Tapestry



Candace Bahouth's Starry Night waistcoat first appeared in her book Medieval Needlepoint. It was so popular she decided to adapt the pattern for a cushion. Her source materials included the borders of illuminated manuscripts and a Renaissance fresco from Siena called The Effects of Good Government. The sun, moon and stars are stitched in gold thread against a deep azure sky while the buildings and foreground are a mixture

of dusty pinks, creams, browns, yellows and grey.

Measuring 18" x 18" the design is printed in full colour on
12 holes to the inch canvas, 100% pure new wool from the Appleton range is used and the pattern can be worked in either half-cross or tent stitch. The kit costs £39.95 including postage and packing, and comes complete with the wools and gold thread, canvas, a needle, instruction leaflet and a black and white symbol chart for cross-reference. When ordering use FREEPOST - no stamp is needed.

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TM 3/96



### **NEW YORK** Iain R. Webb, fashion journalist of the year, on American style

I you are looking for a message for spring/ summer 1997 from New York Fashion Week, the programme notes for the Chost show pretty much summed it up: This season is about femininity, beauty and simplicity."

Next year will be the summer of the pretty dress and there aren't many who make a pretty dress better than Tanya Sarne of Ghost. She had little puffed-sleeved dresses with high waistlines fit for a Jane Austen heroine, slip dresses with droopy necklines and one-shouldered dresses with

dipping asymmetric hemlines. Calvin Klein cleverly offered a little black dress for women who want to wear colour but would be scared by his hand-kerchief-hemline dress in scarlet and shocking pink stretch chiffon. He simply layered a gauzy black dress over one in ultraviolet, the colour peeking out at the draped neckline and pointed hem. Klein also

showed a strapless dress that wrapped about the body. This silhouette was also favoured by Michael Kors who continued to pare down the wardrobe. Jersey boobtubes were elongated into



MIU MIU: pure lines

dresses, while skin-tight leggings (cropped at the call) were worn with fitted jackets and roomy tunics. Kors kept to a palette of black, white and red highlighted with a wonderful colour called suntan.

Ralph Lauren and Richard Tyler showed exquisite dresses in skin-tone shades - nude, blush, bronze and gold. Tyler chic Titania fairy tale dresses and big girls' blouses (worn by men) at Anna Sui there were was in a romantic mood with panelled camisole dresses in georgette, organdie and tulle, some pretty camisole tops and sometimes shown with mili-



ANNA SUI; frills and ruffles

tary-style jackets edged with pleated frills. Lauren looked to Africa and the Masai for inspiration, mixing tailored safari jackets (even worn with ruffled organdie peasant dresses. Miu Miu continued the underwear theme with pure white lingerie looks shown alongside chunky rib a beaded evening dress) with soft, sarong style dresses in linen, knit and suede. Each navy sweaters and jersey jack-ets worn with little knickers or long full skirts in sailcloth collection was highlighted with stabs of bold red. cotton. Best at Isaac Mizrahi was a fantailed slip dress in Among the dreadful hippy-

white lace. Donna Karan managed to balance perfectly the new spirit of sensuality with the demands of dressing the modern

MICHAEL KORS; silhouette in red

woman day-to-day. Eastern influences permeated the collection — satin devoré evening. dresses were artfully draped while matt and sheer jersey tops were half-hidden under mannish jackets. Leather was worn next to the filmiest seethrough pieces. The collection shone in a season, lacking the dynamic of recent showings.

> Photographs by CHRIS MOORE/ ANDREW THOMAS



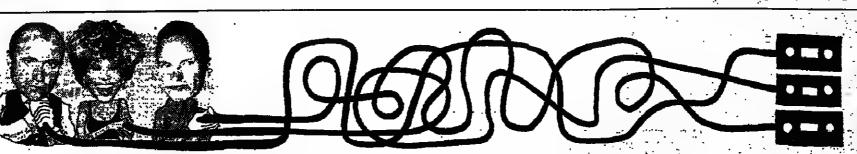
DONNA KARAN: the shining star of the New York fashion shows





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# The end of a dream

Benazir Bhutto has been sacked as Pakistan's Prime Minister again. Victoria Schofield, a close friend. spoke to her

have always found it hard to say goodbye to Benazir Bhutto, Ever since one of my first goodbyes after we both left Oxford in 1977, I have never known what new direction her life would take. On that occasion, instead of embarking on a career in Pakistan's Foreign Service, she found herself campaigning for her father's life after he had been deposed by General Zia ui Haq in a military coup d'etat in July 1977. More painful was saying goodbye when the military authorities had permitted me to visit her in a remote police camp just days before her father was executed. As always, her concern for my safety rather than hers was evident. "Take good care of yourself," she said, as I hugged her goodbye, not realising that I would not see her again for five years. Since then. I have witnessed her political career fluctuate from periods in prison, house arrest, exile, to being elected Prime Minister, dismissed, and then becoming Prime Minister again.

When I went to say goodbye to her, early one damp Sunday morning three weeks ago at Claridges hotel, my heart was particularly heavy. She was returning to Pakistan after a stopover in London, having addressed the United Nations General Assembly in New York. We had spent a quiet day, discussing the problems she faced at home, most significantly how President Leghari, who had been such a staunch supporter and friend for so many years, had changed his stance. She also insisted that she had no intention of resigning under pres-sure. "I intend to complete my term of office until the next elections, scheduled for 1998,". the told me confidently. After



Benazir Bhutto's dismissal has cut short her dream of fulfilling her father's plans to build Pakistan into a country "where deserts bloom" worked, with never enough

her last dismissal in August 1990, I realised how much it meant to her to remain as Prime Minister and not quit politics and lead a more comfortable life abroad. There was a striking parallel between her commitment and that of her father who, when warned by a friend of the impending charges against him, had mated: "You leave if you want to, but this is my home, and I am not going

anywhere." Yet I still felt uneasy. The strain under which she was working seemed intolerable and the price she paid for attempting to lead Pakistan into the 21st century was high. We had talked frequently of the threats to her personal salety, but this seemed even

'It means an end to the game. I know where I stand'

more pronounced after her brother, Murtaza's, death in a police shooting in Karachi in September. "It is an eerie feeling when you are Prime Minister and you know there are people out there who can . At home the cost was also

shoot your own brother."

great. I had seen how hard she

time to spend with her three young children, trying to fulfil a role as a politician, a wife and a mother. There were no relaxed summer holidays with her family, as many other political figures manage to take when they disappear for a couple of weeks each year.

· Also, she was still fighting the prejudices of a maleorientated society where Pakistan's small but vociferous orthodox Muslim community would still prefer to see women remain at home. Part of the rivalry between herself and her brother was based on the assumption that Murtaza should have inherited their father's mantle.

And then there were the enemies she had made. Some-

Postcards from

the Edge.
And 1 rather

feel sorry for

people who have had idyllically

happy child-hoods — all one

one had told me that her father had made personal enemies, not political ones. It had not taken me long to realise how deeply personal every political relationship is and therefore how much rivalry there can be, which, combined with jealousy, can turn to hatred.

isappointed though Benazir spoke to her yester day evening after she had been kept, as she put it, "incommunicado" all day, she said she was relieved. "It means an end to the cat-and-mouse game of whether or not I was going to be dismissed. Now at least I know where I stand."

After she is released from the Prime Minister's house

she will probably return to her Karachi home. She expressed anxiety about her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, who was taken from the State Governor's house in Lahore on Monday. When we spoke, no charge had been filed against him. "My husband has been kidnapped and taken to an unknown place,"

She remains defiant. Although her dismissal has cut short her dream of fulfilling her father's plans to build Pakistan into a country "where deserts bloom", I am convinced that the personal fortitude and courage that have been the hallmark of her struggle for nearly 20 years will carry her through. Like her father she is not made of

"the wood that burns easily".

### POETRY AND REMEMBRANCE Blood and sand

THE dimatic conditions in which a soldier has to fight often determine the out-come. Field-Marshall Earl Wavell wrote to Sir Basil Liddell Hart: "If I had time and anything like your ability to study war. I think I should concentrate almost entirely on the 'actualities' of war - the effects of tiredness, hunger, fear, lack of sleep, weather ... The principles of strategy and tactics and the logistics of war are really absurdly simple it is the actualities

that make war so complicated and so difficult ..." In the First World War, rain, mud and the freezing cold totally overwhelmed the strategy of the generals. snug in their chateaux be-hind the lines. The ordinary soldiers left descriptions of the appalling conditions which made not just fighting, but existence, too, unendurable. In 1917, Henri Bar-

rusts men like rifles, more slowly but more deeply."

In the Second World War. soldiers had to adapt to campaigns in the desert and in the jungle. The Khamsin, a wind that blows from the Sahara, whips up stinging sandstorms, which make it impossible for men to fight and fouls up vehicles and guns. In the Far East, troops had to cope with insects and other creatures and the generai swampy, cerie uncertainty of the jungle.

This poem, Sand, is by John Jarmain who was killed in the Western desert in 1942. It shows that there are fine Second World War poets, many of whom had no especially privileged upbringing but who, finding themselves caught up in the great drama of war, discovered poetry as a means of recording their experiences and voicing their emotions.

KENNETH BAKER

#### JOHN JARMAIN

#### Sand

We have seen sand frothing like the sea About our wheels, and in our wake Clouds rolling yellow and opaque, Thick-smoking from the ground; Wrapped in the dust from sun and sky Without a mark to guide them by Men drove alone unseeing in the cloud, Peering to find a track, to find a way. With eyes stung red, clown-faces coated grey. Then with sore lips we cursed the sand, Cursed this sullen gritty land Cursed and dragged on our blind and clogging way.

We have felt the fevered Khamsin blow Which whips the desert into sting and spite Of dry-sand driving rain (the only rain The parched and dusty sand-lands know, The hot dry driven sand): the desert floor Whipped by the wind drives needles in the air Which pricked our eyelids blind; and in a night, Sifting the drifted sandhill grain by grain. Covers our shallow tracks, our laboured road. Makes faise the maps we made with such slow care.

Ana we nave seen wonaers, spinning Moving pillars of cloud by day-Which passed and twitched our tents away; Lakes where no water was, and in the sky Grey shimmering paims. We have learned the sun and stars And new simplicities, living by our cars In wastes without one tree or living thing,

Where the flat horizon's level ring Is equal everywhere without a change.

Yet sand has been kind for us to lie at ease, Its soft-dug walls have sheltered and made a shield From fear and danger, and the chilly night. And as we quit this bare unlovely land, Strangely again see houses, hills, and trees, We will remember older things than these, Indigo skies pricked out with brilliant light, The smooth unshadowed candour of the sand.

The Faber Book of War Poetry is available to readers of The Times at the special reduced price of E17, a saving of £3 off the publisher's price. To order, call The Times Bookshop on 0345 660916

of the reading (and voting) public, it comes as no surprise that Sir Nicholas Scott has at last exhausted the patience of his constituency party. But what was astonishing was to come across, in accounts of his demise, a quote from Time magazine from the 1960s, tipping him as a future leader.

Now, his fall from grace is not so spectacular to make this anything other than the smallest irony, but perhaps there is a lesson in it all the same. As Cyril Conolly, the patron saint of thwarted ambition, rucfully, and some-what resentfully wrote in Enemies of Promise: "Whom the gods wish to destroy, they first call promising."

There are other examples of golden boys who come to dust - Peter Jay springs to mind here - and there is something so particularly English about the pleasure with which their decline is recorded. But there was also something so very English (and maybe an Enelishness which has not exact-

low near we 🕝 are to the cure... ... depends on you LEUKAEMIA RESEARCH FUND 43 Great Ormond Street London WC1N 3JJ Tel: 0171 405 0101

### Why do we so love to see our golden boys bite the dust?

ly gone but certainly no longer brigade (to which, finds favour) about the bright, burnished hope which they bam Carter rowere seen to represent in the first place.

These were men born to power, educated to shine: they might have been forgiven for seeing achievement as a birthright. We now shrink from the exercising of such class prerogatives: the expression "riswithout trace" was not coined for John Major, but was so brilliantly borrowed it might just as well have been.

And Tony Blair, for all the buzzing light that now is seen to surround him, comes to his charismatic stature only lately. It's not only that we no longer expect our politicians to show promise from an early age, but that we're suspicious of it for these days it smacks to us of an arrogance, an easy assumption of power before we have judged

t to be exmed. Helena Bonham Carter was ridicaled recently when she was reported (out of context) as saying that plain, working class women get an easier ride than posh, pretty ones. I think it is obvious that if any of us were given the choice, we would prefer to be one of the haves rather than the have nots the whining got-it-all

bustly does not belong) are quite rightly going to tempt than sympathy. And yet, to grow up bearing the burdens of everyone's hopes and emectations is bound to be constantly being

told that great things are expected of them are mystified themselves when these great things fail to

It is a vulgar truism, but in order to succeed you need to be hungry for it. Life is just not organised any more for those born to power to slip effortlessly into it. Of all my friends at Oxford, it is mostly those who had it easy, financially at any rate, and who didn't need to work who have floundered. It's not just the money: those who have been brought up believing that they only have to express a wish to have it granted almost always end up the most disappointed.
"I feel I am being punished with rewards," says Carrie



glorious pre-war summer day. with the sun always shining up in that cloudless blindingly azure

sky. How can life ever be so wonderful again? I was not temperamentally suited to childhood and am happy in the knowledge that life now has to be better than that. Adult-hood is a reward for those of us who never thought we'd survive childhood; but for those who exulted in theirs, it is a punishment, life's mean-

spirited revenge.

It is undeniably true, though, that there is something in the national psyche that makes us will the failure of those apparently doomed to succeed. Put crudely, it is part of the "who does he think he is?" syndrome, when any talent, merit or ambition is greeted as a sure sign of the person's veniality and pretension. (Writers are particularly often at the receiving end of such abuse. "I have a great future behind me," T.S. Eliot once gloomily remarked.)

belief comes from: I can see it could be argued as the fallout from a fragmenting class system, which creates a climate in which we are as afraid of the new hierarchies as we are contemptuous of the old, but it might be hard to push that one altogether persuasively.

After all, in that great new
almost-republic Australia, anyone with a bit of drive falls victim to "tall poppy syndrome" - which is to say, is deemed to need cutting down to size. But since the Australians are transported Britishers, perhaps it is just in the

The French have just held their annual Salon du Chocolat, (which this year offered such delights, apparently, as fole gras sautéed with chocolate) dedicated to the celebration of the finest chocolatiers.British chocolate is held in much contempt over there, but much as I thrill to the dark, bitter, cocoa-rich slab that I join in the condemnation.

There are times when only a Mars or a Galaxy will do. Unfortunately, Fuse, the new, much-touted, expensively plugged bar from Cadbury's has rather let the side down. In the spirit of research, I bought one and it tasted teethcoatingly of waxy lard.

At the same time (at a

service station near the M5 at Bridgwater, for what it's worth) I also bought a new Cappucino Aero, and a more delicious chocolate bar you would be hard pressed to imagine. Indeed, imagine is all I've been able to do since: in the Metropolis it is impossible to find. On the one hand, I am peculiarly grateful: there's no call to resist temptation if there's no temptation to resist. But I do feel that if we're to restore national confidence in our chocolate the balance must be redressed, and I beg the manufacturers to do their part and make sure it is available nationwide forth-

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### Alan Coren



#### Men of vision, perhaps, but they should be watched

Well, well, A well for each of them, and well-deserved, at that For who would have thought it? After hundreds of speeches, articles, interviews, broadcasts, conferences and manifestos, after thousands of inconclusive hours filled with millions of ambiguous words, none of which left any of us any the wiser about where any of them definitively stood. the three party leaders suddenly, on Sunday, came out and stood there. They threw caution to the winds: they showed their hands; they nailed their colours to the mast. They gave us, in short, from where they stood, their vision of the Britain for which they will

soon be standing.

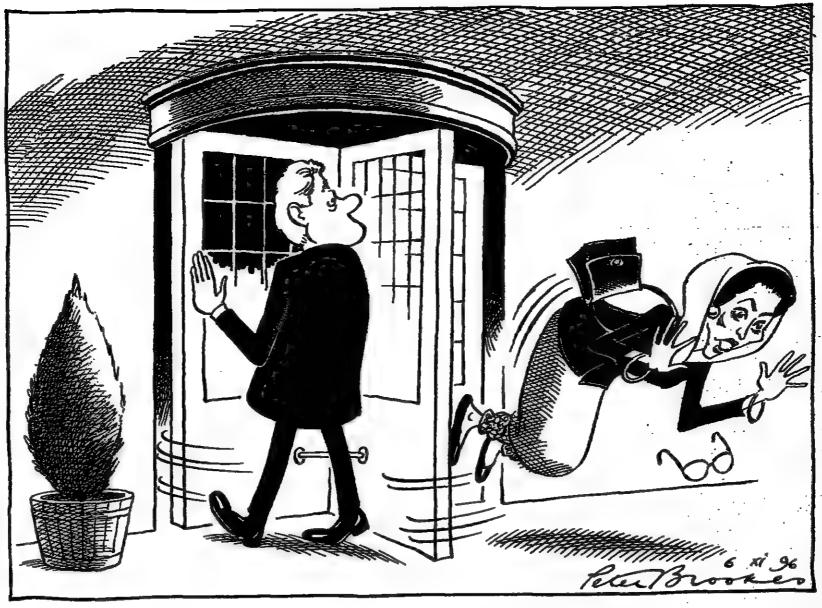
In very short. It took them a mere sentence each, cobbled in response to a request, during the weekend celebrations of television's Diamond Jubilee, for their favourite television moments, but it told us. at long last,

all we needed to know.
Look first at what John Major most liked looking at. His choices were The Forsyte Saga. The Pallisers and I. Claudius. Galsworthy, Trollope and Graves: could anything be more more solid and reliable? They sound like a long-established firm of family colicitors. John loves them Let us smoot back solicitors. John loves them. Let us spool back a quarter of a century, and watch John watching them: he sits in a comfy fireside armichair, uncut moquette, perhaps, piped in marcon, and the fire it is beside exudes so rich a Magicoal glow from its reassuringly mechanical flicker that the very froth on his Horlicks is tinted to a cheery pink. Very agreeable. Oh yes. And in perfect concord with the incandescent screen before his slippered feet, where that nice Mr Plantagenet Palliser is deservedly plodding towards his great country's premiership. Beyond the drawn curtains, no noise disturbs this blissful scene, no mugger's fleeing hobnails, no squeal of hot-wired joyrider, no bang of terrorist Semtex, no stutter of PC Dixon's Heckler & Koch as a mob of homicidal truants bears down upon him through the smoke belching from their torched primary. There is naught but the reassuring squeak of a matron's Rudge as she pedals home from her wonderfully run cottage hospital towards her evening beaker of warm milk stout. Can anyone doubt that this is the Britain Mr Major wunts?

But what of Master Anthony Charles Lynton Blair, for that is what he still is, in 1966? See, he is turning joyous cartwheels on the family Axminster, not because he cannot wait to start at Fette's next term - new Labour, new school - but because he cannot wait for the final whistle. He thinks it's all It is now: for, even as the lad spins Geoff Hurst slots in England's fourth, and the World Cup is ours. Thirty years on, this remains Tony's greatest television experience. Do we know why? No question. It is the supreme moment of cross-cultural national unification, instantaneously and simultaneously abolishing disparities of class, wealth, gender, race, age and everything else, without all the dreadful headache of having to sit down and work out how to do it. Magic.

And what of Paddy Ashdown? What was the Lib-Dem leader's best programme of all? Monty Python's Flying Circus? Fawity Towers? Men Behaving Badly? Not even close. Unhesitatingly, jaw set, eyes steely, Paddy plumped for the newsreel of Nelson Mandela getting out of jail, free. What a very impressive choice, you will cry, how typical of the man, and you are absolutely right on both counts: because of all the thousands of hours of television from which he might have made his choice, he was able, with that instant decisiveness for which he is a byword, to select the one programme which featured the triumph of a man who, after a lifetime of languishing wretchedly in political power-lessness, finally emerged to become his country's leader as the result of a change in

the electoral system. I fancy that, having heard all this, few of us now remain in much doubt about how to vote next year. However sorry we may be for the red-eyed spin-doctors forced to watch a million miles of videotape in order to come up with what they think we ought to hear, I have to tell them that the odds on Her Majesty's hand being kissed by Screaming Lord Sutch have just grown considerably shorter. Whatever he watches.



# The party of humbug

ook at Labour proposals in almost any area which interests the rising middle classes — the law and order — and you will find a peculiar tension between ends and means. The rhetoric promises stability, old-fashioned decencies, responsibility and standards. But the measures are egalitarian, favouring the "victim", the rebel, and the deviant against the world of bourgeois respectability.

Matters are no different when it comes to the issue of the moment - morality. Writing on this page two days ago, Tony Blair affirmed the commitment of his party to moral order. However, like everything that Mr Blair promises, this moral order is to be a "new" one. "The idea of a new social morality", he writes, is not a lurch into nostalgia or Victorian hypocrisy. We do not want a return to the old breiudices about sex sexuality or the role of women. Neither do we believe that supporting the family means attacking lone parents, the vast bulk of whom have endured the pain of divorce and separation."

Those words should be pondered. since they show the built-in flaw in Labour's attempt to portray itself as the champion of moral values. For values are never new: they are the legacy of civilisation, and bring order and peace to our lives only because we endow them with authority. The Victorians may have been hypocrites; but they knew that murder, theft, rape and fraud are wrong always and absolutely. They also knew that talk of a "social" morality - as though morality could be constantly renegoriated to meet changing social realities — is pure humbug. Morality is addressed to the *individual*, in the second person singular that we know from the Ten Commandments. And in fundamental matters it goes on saying what it has always said.

The Victorians also knew that the ability to receive and obey moral imperatives depends upon an orderly and disciplined life. Sexual morality was not, for them, the marginal issue that it seems to be for Mr Blair. It was absolutely central - and it remains central today. A world of sexual promis-cuity, of infidelity, adultery and sexual deviance, in which all is permitted save paedophilia and incest, and in which people are beginning to wonder why those are not permitted too, since children have lost their innocence and the only excitement lies in the last few

Tony Blair's new social morality will undermine the family, says Roger Scruton

When it comes

to policy,

feminism will

triumph over

the home

forbidden things — such a world is precisely the one against which the ordinary conscience is now in revolt. The question we have to ask is whether new Labour speaks for the ordinary conscience, or whether this appeal to morality is not also an exercise in

The answer is to be found in Mr Blair's own words. New Labour wishes to be seen by the middle-class voter as the party of family values. But it also

rejects the sexual mo-rality which, to any impartial reader of human history, has been istav of famil life. New Labour also promises a "Minister for Women", with a feminist brief, who will install "gender issues" at the heart of the Brave New World. Which is the true Lab-

our Party — the one provider and protecthat is poaching Tory territory in pursuit of distillusioned people with old-fash-riage, and begin to resent the loss of ioned values, or the one with the radical programme? For there is a conflict between these two which goes to the very heart of our modern condition. And I am willing to bet that when it comes to policy, the feminist agenda will triumph

over the traditional home. The family — by which I mean the child-bearing monogamous marriage is not only a great achievement; it is the institution that has made Western civilisation possible. It is the single most efficient means ever devised for conserving the material, cultural and spiritual capital of one generation and handing it on to the next. But the family is built on sacrifice, it requires two people to set aside their pleasures, their opportunities and their ambitions, in order to provide for their children. It requires fidelity, self-discipline, economy and faith in the future.

The greatest enemy of this arrangement has been the modern State, which, by supporting those who opt out of family life and penalising those who engage in it, has done much to destroy the sanctity of the home. Easy divorce, sexual freedom and the public subsidising of unmarried mothers have together brought about a condition in which a young woman of average abilities would be ill-advised to marry, and will find a more reliable father to her children at the post office counter than in the home. Legislation driven by egalitarian prejudice erodes the motive to marry or to stay married when the strains begin. It is now assumed that women must have equal access to the jobs traditionally performed by men. And because women

are more obedient than men, many cmployers prefer them. This is the root cause of - not that there are insufficient jobs, for there are more jobs than adult couples, but that the job market is flooded by women. Men, deprived of their traditional status as

riage, and begin to resent the loss of their freedom. Besides, the State will look after abandoned children, and life is too short to worry about such trifles.

eminism has done nothing to redress this situation. On the contrary, by encouraging women to believe that their principal duty is to affirm themselves in the public world, and to compete with men on equal terms, feminism destroys the feelings on which family life depends. It portrays the domestic sphere as one of weakness and timidity, requires men to play an equal part in running the home and rearing children, and is suspicious motherhood as an obstacle to a ulfilling career. Feminists scorn the old sexual morality, which enabled a man to assert exclusive rights over the woman whom he chose; they regard marriage as an arbitrary contract which can always be broken when the woman has had enough of it; they regard sex itself or the peculiar metaphysical version of it which they know as "gender" as an artefact, which can be fashioned and refashioned at will. To true feminists there is nothing wrong with

homosexual marriages, and many would like to see a world in which men are kept in being only as a kind of morose sperm-bank with which to provide children to the lesbian couples weak enough to require this route to happiness. To the true feminist, children are not an end but a means; and it has become part of radical feminism to encourage adoption by homosexual or one-parent "families" in order to give to those who defy the bourgeois picties an equal chance to play with people

younger than themselves.

Look at the activities of Labour town councils and you will see the mark of those feminist ideas, just as you can see them in Mr Blair's dismissal of the traditional "role of women". And it is these ideas, rather than the old-fashioned decencies, that will be in the driving near when the "Minister for that the triumph of feminism is inevitable. When marriage loses its sacramental quality, the distinction between the marketplace and the hearth breaks down, and with it the centuries-old distinction of the masculine and the feminine, upon which the habit of marital fidelity depends. Nevertheless, we should be serious about the matter. If the family is no longer with us, we must think hard about how to replace it. For the family had a function. It ensured that when people reproduced, they also reproduced their moral values and their culture. There is much fiery rhetoric in modern feminism, but very little thought for the future. And if people have a soft spot for a politician who praises family values, it is because they know that the future is safe only in the

hands of those who respect the past. Mr Blair is a family man, happily married and with children at good middle-class schools. He is a Christian who no doubt does his best to live by the exacting moral code which is and re-mains the only moral code that our civilisation has discovered. But he leads a party full of people who grew up in the Sixties, became accustomed to sexual licence and the quick fix, and which has replaced the harsh discipline of moral obedience with sentimental waffle on be half of the underdog. Mr Blair's words reveal clearly that Labour is as much given as ever it was to taxing the respectable to reward the leckless. Call this "a new social morality" if you like. But notice how effectively it undermines our moral habits.

### Health in the service of wealth

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Comment of the second

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and the second

Tessa Jowell says

the NHS is about

ethos, not structures

n my local chemist the other day, I stood behind an elderly day, I stood behind an clderly man who was trying to huy a large gauze dressing. He told the pharmacist he had been in hospital the day before, having an operation. They didn't give him any bandage, so he had to buy his own. "They're running a business these days," remarked the pharmacist. "They have to make a profit. They don't give dressings to take home any more." any more."

That sums up today's National Health Service, wrenched from its founding principles by this Government. Fifty years ago. Nye Bevan told the House of Commons that "a person ought to be able to receive medical and hospital help without being involved in financial antiety". He wanted everyone to have the treatment and care they needed, wherever they lived, whatever their means. Now the talk is all of balance sheets and business plans as healthcare is traded in the Tories'

marketplace.
Hospitals compete with each other for business. One surgeon recently observed that this means that hospitals are like "city states at war with each other".
This "war" is a terrible extravagance, as more and more hospitals sink into debt. unable to meet their patients' needs. Doctors and nurses come into the health service to treat the sick and find themselves dancing to the accountants' themselves dancing to the accountants' tune. Patients keenly sense the shift of ethos, from a public service to a competitive market trading in increasingly threadbare goods. The Government has grudgingly found additional money for next year's health budget but still the service predicts a crisis this support. this winter.

e have had a decade of permanent revolution in the health service. During that time, political debate has become an interminable and ultimately futile argument about structure and organisation. The only important test of the service's structure is whether it delivers patient-centred care that is demonstrably effective and which uses resources

It is time to move on. Our health service faces another decade of rapid change, this time driven by science and technology. Bio-genetics, information technology and interactive media will transform healthcare. So it is all the more vital to be clear about our aims. What do we want from the National Health Service? How can its basic principles be adapted to the challenges of the future?

When we stop arguing about structure and start asking questions such as these, we can see that there is a world of difference between the two main parties.

The Conservatives believe that the health service should be run by competition. They often talk as if they care about the NHS, but in practice they-couldn't care less about equity - the idea that everyone has a right to healthcare appropriate to their needs. They are perfectly prepared to see the NHS become a residual service only for those who have no private insurance. Uncertainty about the dependability of the health service is driving increasing numbers of people to pay twice for their healthcare: once through taxation and then again through private insurance.
Labour believes that healthcare can-

not be reduced to a commodity. It is a social good, to be shared by all of us. It is part of the fabric that binds us ether and makes us one nation. So the NHS must be inclusive. It must be available to everyone, on an equal basis and used by everyone because it is the best. That calls for co-operation, not competition; for shared, long-term objectives, not quick fixes, and for relationships built on trust, not merely enforced.

To quote Bevan again, we must "universalise the best" and promise every citizen of this country the same standard of service". Nowadays, the treatment you receive may depend on where you live more than on what you need. We must end the geographic lottery in healthcare and concentrate our efforts on spreading

high quality care across the country.

We want the NHS to be judged for effectiveness, not just efficiency. Bashing managers is good sport for some, but managers are only a waste of resources if they spend their time on wasteful tasks. Huge amounts of time and money are tied up policing contracts between different units within the NHS. To what end? There is no evidence that standards have improved, despite the best attempts of ministers to harass a disbelieving public with statistics that bear no relation to the patients' experience of the health service. All this has a devastating effect on the morale of staff nurses and doctors, who are leaving the NHS in

unprecedented numbers. Looking to the future, we need an NHS which can adapt readily and grasp new opportunities offered by the conting technological revolution. That means investing first and foremost in human resources, in people and skills We cannot afford to be locked into the past. We must free ourselves from arguments about structure, and concentrate on rebuilding public confidence. People have learnt to fear change because their experience tells them that change is always for the worst. They will start to trust the NHS when they can see that it is run for patients, not profit, and that change can offer more and better

The author is the Shadow Minister

healthcare.

### Jack it in

AS the results of the American elections become clear today, casting begins in London and Dublin for what promises to be one of the most grisly musicals of the modern age. Jack, based on the life of John F. Kennedy, is to open in Dublin next spring. The producers hope that JFK's sister, Jean Kennedy Smith, America's Ambassador to Ireland, will attend.

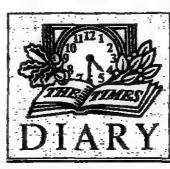
Their show opens with an eager young JFK preparing to go to college with a ditty called Harvard and then musing on his relationship with his father in a piece entitled I'm not Joe -- a subtle reference to his dead older brother. Mrs Kennedy Smith saw part of the show when it was still being written, but was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Jack then meets Jackie and sings Bouvier before joining his wife for a duet, True Love. It is hoped the show will follow the success of other political musicals such as Evita.

Reports that there was to be song called Dallas before Kennedy's assassination were keenly denied by Will Holt, one of the authors, who was in California packing for his trip to London. "We're not that insensitive," he says. "You really think we'd have a song that goes 'Hello, hello, we're going to be assassin-

 Grinding out pamphlets from his Knightsbridge souk, Moh-amed Al Fayed, the Egyptian chairman of Harrods, is planning to expand. His publishing empire - more of a principality at the moment with Punch as its star title - is now funding The Christian





Democrat. an anti-abortion publication with David Alton, MP, at the helm. Mr Al Fayed is a family man and thinks life is sacred. says a sidekick. "He is a Muslim with a pluralist approach."

### Chin chin

FOR all those Americans feeling a little green about the prospect of four more years of President Clinton, a word of advice from Robert Bork, the conservative jurist and former nominee for the American Supreme Court.

Writing in The National Review under the headline "Ambrosia and Amnesia", Bork recommends the "one drink that conveys conservative correctness, spreads warmth and courage throughout one's soul, and has the additional merit of being the most delicious cocktail ever invented: the dry Martini."

After describing how to make vodka, 8:1 ratio of gin to Martini, and never. ever with an olive -Bork writes: "This cocktail is not merely the best means of restoring the tissues, as Bertie Wooster put it, but also the best means of restoring one's sanity and sense of humour after the carnage of the

 Arriving on the set of his new film in Ireland, Pierce Brosnan, the modern 007, landed his producers with a problem: what do do about his deep, leathery tan. He had just been working under the



Pierce Brosnam too tanned

desert. For his new role, however, the film-makers wanted some of Brosnan's soulful, wan Irishness. rather than a saddle-bag with eyes. "Pierce doesn't look Irish." says the producer, Beau St Clair. "We'll just have to use a lot of white make-up." Young stir

unforgiving sun of the Arizona

### A LESSON for preening socialities

who invite the press to their wedding comes from Antony Worrall-Thompson, chef and baier of the lumbering restaurant critic Michael Winner.

For his marriage ceremony to his wife Jay earlier this year, W-T sold exclusive photographic rights to OK!, a sort of Titbits magazine. concerned with the celebrity circuit. But he mistakenly invited the balding paparazzo Richard Young as a private guest.

Chomping on canapés this week at Mortons in Mayfair, W-T admitted that OK! is refusing to pay him because Young had grubbily sold some pictures to its rival, Hello!

Lawyers have been roped in to resolve the tawdry tangle. W-T assures me that OK! will be helping to pay his wedding bills.

• Events in Pakistan come second in the Goldsmith household at



W-T and bride, OK?

the moment only to the imminent birth in London of Jemima's first child. Mr Jemima Goldsmith, Imran Khan. is currently out there putting the finishing touches to his political movement. With the Prime Minister-under house arrest. I understand there is concern that he might not make it back in time to witness delivery of his first-born, who is due within a fortnight. I'm sure; however, that imran — a palpable Milk Tray man — will make it somehow.

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### THE GREAT CAMPAIGNER

Cunning and resilience carried Clinton back home

An election that seemed to last an eternity has delivered the result that had been promised all year. Despite a noble last drive from Bob Dole, including a 96-hour final blitz that exhausted men half his age, Bill Clinton has secured re-election. His victory represents the triumph of persistence. Widely written off after the 1994 congressional contests, driven to the edge of irrelevance during the first 100 days of Republican control over the House of Representatives, and dogged by successive scandals throughout, he endured and emerged politically the stronger.

Although assisted by a bright economic background, Mr Clinton retained his office because he has proved an effective politician and a brilliant campaigner. His effective ness was demonstrated by the manner in . which he lured Newt Gingrich into overextending himself during the titanic struggle over the American budget 12 months ago. That was reinforced through an audacious strategy that redefined him as a man of the Centre, adopting conservative social policy positions that Republicans had long considered their own, leaving Mr Dole struggling to respond. Four years ago Mr Clinton won the presidency promising to "reinvent government". In 1996 he won again largely by reinventing himself.

Such a move was by no means easy to execute. It worked because of Mr Clinton's uncanny ability to read the public pulse, assess the national mood, and place himself in sympathy with it. No one who has witnessed the President working a crowd at home or abroad can deny the mesmeric energy that the experience produces. He may have many flaws but the capacity to connect with ordinary citizens has overcome them in this election. Ronald Reagan's powers of public oratory earned him the title of "The Great Communicator". Mr Clinton's

powers of public understanding have made him "The Great Empathiser":

Those tempted to disregard such skills and attribute the Clinton win exclusively to economic growth or an unconvincing opponent should look deeper into American history. The Democratic Party, a vast but unstable and often incompatible coalition, has long mastered congressional elections by offering quite different types of political philosophy to suit distinctive states and districts. In presidential contests, though, where it had to present one candidate and one message, it has habitually fallen apart. From 1968 to 1992 its candidates for the top national post averaged 43 per cent of the popular vote: hardly adequate in a strongly two-party system. It is this legacy of regular failure that Mr Clinton has overcome.

Similarly, while it has been widely noted that the President is the first Democrat to win a second consecutive term since Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, it merits recognition. that, of Democrats, only Woodrow Wilson. Franklin Roosevelt and now Mr Clinton have matched that result since 1836. Shortterm explanations of his latest triumph underestimate his political achievement. Mr Clinton has fashioned a new electoral maths for presidential politics, rooted — like the old Reagan coalition — on control of California. This has finally allowed the Democrats to compensate for the loss of their old base in the South and provides a powerful legacy for his party successors.

As he savours the fruits of victory the President will have genuine regrets that his last race is over. He has fought 20 primary and general elections in the last 22 years, winning all but two of them. Whatever troubles beset him and his wife from now on, he can be guaranteed recognition as one of the greatest campaigners his country has ever produced.

### THE SWORD FALLS

### The Bhutto clan has played a large part in its latest downfall

On the grounds that "public faith in the integrity and honesty of the Government has disappeared", President Farooq Leghari defends his dismissal of Benazir Bhutto's Government and the dissolution of Pakistan's National Assembly. His charges include political inroads on the independence of the judiciary, failure to check the MSTAGE OI "EXILADIROXCIAT KIN country's streets and corruption, nepotism and maladministration "so extensive and widespread that the orderly functioning of Government . . . has become impossible...

Each of these grave criticisms has substance. Miss Bhutto has cruelly disappointed the high hopes of democratic stability, economic reform and above all, cleaner government that attended her reelection as Prime Minister three years ago. Instead of allying herself with the President's campaign against civil service corruption, the abuse of political patronage and the outrageous privileges of Pakistan's grasping feudal elite, she has resisted every concrete proposal to attack these evils. Faith in democracy has suffered accordingly. The President is one of the few politicians in Pakistan whose personal integrity is sufficiently unquestioned to enable him to point the finger without courting derision.

He has also acted entirely legally, even though he has used powers added to the Constitution in 1985 by the military dictator Mohammad Zia ul-Haq - powers which he himself has criticised as a sword of Damocles over democracy. His concerns about the collapse of law and order are not exaggerated. Prudently, he has sought to minimise the tension attendant on this drastic step by appointing Meraj Khalid, a respected former Speaker from Miss Bhutto's own Pakistan People's Party, as caretaker Prime

Minister and setting February 3 as the firm date for fresh elections. But however honourable his intentions and however firm his democratic credentials, the President has committed an antidemocratic act.

This was effectively a coup, in a country that has had too many of them. Communications were cut, troops guarded the usual to Miss Bhutto was prevented. This is the second time that she has been removed by presidential decree. Democracy is weakened each time these powers are used against an elected government. The President's diagnosis may be sound but his cure is too radical for the country's ultimate good. The shadow of Pakistan's Army is visible at his back.

However culpably resistant Miss Bhutto has been to new legal powers to investigate political corruption, she has not been personally charged with any crime that would be recognised in a court of law. Unless and until this is the case, there must be no attempt to infringe on her democratic right to lead her party into the February elections. To bar her would be as destabilising as it would be improper. As she showed in her "Long March" on Islamabad in 1992, she is mistress of the populist rabble-rousing that is a dismal staple of Pakistani democracy.

She will deserve to lose, however, if she refuses to acknowledge her own part in her downfall. Miss Bhutto claims to be a champion of economic liberalisation and social justice. By tolerating corrupt associates, backing away from reforms that would weaken her own power base and horribly mishandling the nation's finances, she has served neither cause well. A fresh start has been forced upon her. She should meet the challenge with her customary courage and with a degree of uncustomary humility.

### **MUSIC MAKES YOU SICK**

### The professional musician always needs guts as well as art

triceps of steel." So did an American journalist famously describe not a heavyweight boxing champ or the Dallas Cowboys' latest quarterback, but the pianoplaying of the Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev when he toured America

Outsiders may believe that the principal qualities needed by a top-class musician are an excellent ear and a sensitive soul. But the physical challenge of professional musicmaking can be as great as anything in the world of flannelled fools and muddied oafs. A violinist will make a hundred thousand tiny but exquisitely formed muscle movements in the course of Parsiful - excluding the yawns. Oboists will build up massive wind pressures during a long solo. A trumpeter essaying the treacherous opening to Mahler's Fifth Symphony will test his lungs as rigorously as any Sri Lankan pearl fisher — and for a rather less glearning prize.

Now it appears that our musicians are wilting under the strain. A new survey claims that an astonishing 70 per cent of orchestral players are suffering from some sort of performance-related illness. Some 20 British orchestras now use medical consultants to deal with ailing players, and a brand new science, "music ergonomics", has been

invented to study the problem. String players, who sit for hours with instrument grimly clamped between tilted chin and hunched shoulder, or wedged between long-suffering knees, are particu-

"Fingers of steel, wrists of steel, biceps and larly prone to excruciating cramps. But there is at least one British opera orchestra whose trombonist has commissioned a special instrument to counter elbow fatigue.

If overwork accounts for these muscular complaints, it is underemployment - or the fear of it - that is said to be causing mental turmoil in the orchestral world. The report claims that a fifth of all players are suffering from "acute anxiety, depression or sleep disturbance", usually because of job insecurity or nerves. One player in four, it seems, is popping pills as a consequence.

So does music make you ill? Or is this just whingeing? The evidence suggests that the problem lies more in poor training than in any stresses inflicted by snarling conductors or scathing critics. Musicians pick up bad posture and poor habits at an early age, and find it impossible to shed them later. At least one expert maintains that there should be no such thing as "repetitive strain injury" in music, provided that the mind and body are properly tuned to the task in hand.

That is good news. A professional sportsman's career is usually over at 40. But at that age a professional musician has hardly begun to explore his craft. Horowitz, Casals Heifetz and many others achieved miracles of supple virtuosity in their eighties. If musical ergonomics - or, for that matter, the bandroom equivalent of the "magic sponge -- can sustain the careers of talents like theirs, the most jaundiced observer will shout "encore".

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

### Help for families and schools in teaching moral values

From Dr Abigail Gregory

Sir, Before making any attempt to "return to family values", however this may be interpreted (letters, October 23, 25, 29, 31, November 1, 2, 4), we have to be sure of our facts.

Much hysterical writing in the British press attributes blame for today's delinquency to women's employment in the early years after childbirth. However, the facts show that most women do not "abandon" their children for work at this time. It is still the case that the majority of British women, as distinct from some of their EU counterparts, stop full-time work after the birth of a child and often return to work on a part-time basis, fitting in some paid work around their domestic commitments.

Those who return full-time, although increasing in number, are still in the minority and are much more commonplace in highly qualified professions; as Nigella Lawson points out (article, October 30), there is no evidence to suggest that children of these parents will turn into the delinquents of tomorrow.

It is easy to advocate a return to the "male breadwinner" model, ignoring the needs of the economy for women's skills, the needs of many of today's men for more time spent with their families, and of today's women, who are increasingly qualified and have attendant employment expectations.

The problem in Britain is that we have created a situation which makes it difficult for both parents to reconcile work and family. Families are effectively penalised both ways: when women want to, or have to, return to work after childbirth they are penal-ised by the lack of subsidised childcare facilities and rights to parental leave, long full-time working hours, and part-time jobs concentrated main-iy in low-skilled, low-paid occupa-tions; when they do not return to work they are penalised by the financial hardship caused by minimal levels of child benefit and a tax system which does not subsidise the family.

Families also suffer because, in a culture of long working hours, men do not have the option to work flexibly and share the responsibility for bringing up children. It is clear that any fu-ture policy for the family should ad-

Maltese election

dom of choice in the way family and work can be reconciled.

Yours faithfully, A. GREGORY. University of Salford, Department of Modern Languages,

From Mr John Wilson

Salford M54WT.

Sir, I find it hard to believe that any moral crusade, however ardent, will achieve much without paying atten-tion to current academic work on the theory and practice of moral educa-

Many publications flow from this work: there is, for instance, the wellestablished Journal of Moral Education, on which I serve. Moral education is not something that can be successfully practised, or even proper-ly understood, off the top of our heads, or even from the bottom of our hearts.

JOHN WILSON, University of Oxford, Department of Educational Studies. 15 Norham Gardens, Oxford.

From Mr J. M. H. Wright

Sir, Morality can be taught in all our schools, just as it can be taught in our homes. It does not consist in children's memory for definitions, or in watching videos. Since moral behaviour means accepting responsibility for one's own individual actions, it can be taught and practised everywhere.

Some ten years ago, before I retired as a primary school teacher, my tutor on an in-service philosophy course taught me a simple punishment policy. A teacher says "If you do this, the penalty will be X", and means it. The pupil is free to disobey, at a known cost to himself, personally. The teacher does not fail to exact the penalty, and does not impose uncarned penal-

This means, however, that the teacher, or the parent, has to be careful in his threats, as well as in his promises. It is in fact very difficult for the adult to practise, since children are better at being literal than are adults. Teachers who dish out continual large threats are no more effective than par-

dress these problems and enable free- ents who tell a toddler: "If you don't put that down, Father Christmas won't be coming for you."

If our children can be taught to accept the consequences of their own behaviour, we might even raise a generation of adults who can do the same.

J. M. H. WRIGHT, 44 Broad Road, Sale, Cheshire.

From Mr Brian Newman

Sir, Why do so few state schools have the benefit of chaplains, such as those to be found in hospitals, prisons, Armed Forces establishments, universities and colleges and, of course, in public

With many priests and ministers seeking a really meaningful pastoral role, and many schools demonstrating a real need, surely here is a case of genuine synergy. I suspect that most of them would find such part-time work considerably more satisfying than spending many hours each week in interminable committees, engaged in work which, unlike pastoral care, could equally well be undertaken by the laity.

Objections of inappropriateness in a secular, multicultural society would apply no more to schools than to other institutions. Indeed, to have a rabbi or mullah adopt a school as well might in many cases be even more appro-

Yours sincerely BRIAN NEWMAN, Beckbury House, 87 London Road, Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

From Mr A. Overt Locke

Sir, Permit me to remind Mr L L. Blake (letter, November 4) that we have had three moral precepts far older than those of Justinian: "Do justly. love mercy and walk humbly with thy

God" (Micah vi, 8).
This is wide in its scope and I suspect that only saints can manage all

A. OVERT LOCKE, Kirkham House, Somerton, Somerset. November 4.

### Why the secretary packed her trunk

From Professor A. H. B. de Bono

Sir. Your attempt to evoke an atmosphere of uncertainty and anti-Nato alarm following the result of the Maltese elections (leading article, October 29) is as misplaced as it is anach-

The Maltese electorate were not suborned by a massive pre-election road programme and other blandishments using public funds, but voted in a caim, firm and democratic manner, in a record swing, that they did not ag-ree with the Nationalist Govern-ment's policy of trying to join the European Union at any cost; though they want the closest association with the EU. They are certainly not anti-Europe but prefer to emphasise their Mediterranean identity.

The Nationalist Government was defeated on a number of issues including the imposition of VAT, but also on allegations of widespread corruption and an unprecedented rise in the cost of living.

Yours sincerely. ANTONY de BONO, Manor Farm, Kirtlington, Oxford.

From the High Commissioner

Sir, Your report (October 29) on the implications of the results of the Maltese elections calls for comment. The new Government in Malta has made it absolutely clear that it is committed to seeking the closest possible relations with Europe. It is also committed to maintaining and enhancing its relations with all its Mediterranean

neighbours. It is the new Government's firm belief that Malta's status of neutrality provides the best means through which Malta can ensure the closest and most balanced set of relations with all its neighbours, without distinction. The issue of membership of Nato's Partnership for Peace is primarily related to our neutral status and has no bearing on our relationship with any single country or group of countries.

Yours faithfully, VICTOR CAMILLERI, Malta High Commission. Malta House. 36-38 Piccadilly, Wl. November 1.

### Off target

From Ms Svava Bjarnason

Sir, The report by Mr Quentin Letts on opposition to field sports by "bunny-huggers" in the Midwest (November 2) is moderately interesting, if a little romantic — particularly when describing Montana women as having "strong hips and downy upper lips" (a quaint rhyme, but hardly a generalisation). However, it would have been more helpful to have illustrated an article which was largely about elk with a picture of an elk rather than a North American moose.

Yours sincerely. SVAVA BJARNASON, 27 Shandon Road, SW4. November 2.

Sir, You report (October 30) the interesting discovery of a mixed consignment of Kipling papers, originally taken by a disgruntled private secre-tary, Miss K. E. Parker, who worked for the Kiplings from 1902 to 1904. In one of the documents she had evidently complained about their insensitive treatment of her, and inadequate remuneration for her services.

The Kiplings were strict employers but not unfair ones. Two subsequent private secretaries, Dorothy Ponton and Cicely Nicholson, gave them years of devoted and contented service, and much later published appreciative accounts of the experience. As to Miss Parker, there are a few allusions in Mrs Kipling's diaries, which shed a little light on the relationship.

She is first mentioned on May 6, 1902, as being appointed "on trial", and she started work on June 30. On April 30, 1904, she is said to be resigning "to better herself"; but on May 5, the Kiplings' two children was ap-pointed at £60 a year, Miss Parker is described as having changed her mind and decided to stay on, at £130. However, the arrangement did not last; and on September 15 she finally

Mrs Kipling, in her diary, summar-ised Miss Parker as "good and helpful", but in the same entry as "inaccurate and tiresome". She would no doubt have given vent to a severer stricture had she known that her employee would take with her papers en-trusted to her charge — including, as you report, a typescript draft of the sensational science-fiction story, With the Night Mail, due for publication in

Yours faithfully. GEORGE WEBB (Editor, Kipling Journal). Danes Hill, Woking, Surrey. November 1.

### Updated 'Fowler'

From Mr Malcolm Oliver

Sir, Fowler does not (Mr Watkins's letter, November I) "blithely excuse the splitting of infinitives". Rather, he offers the sensible and pragmatic advice not to fret too much about disobeying an artificial and illogical rule if in so doing the intended meaning is more clearly or more naturally con-

Fowler took a similar approach to most of the other "grammatical improvements" that were introduced by Dryden and others in the 17th century by means of inappropriate reference to Latin. This includes the terminal preposition apparently eschewed by Mr Watkin, which led Churchill to describe famously (no need to split here) the sort of linguistic nonsense up with which he would not put".

It is always salutary to reflect that, because the Pilgrim Fathers set sail well before Dryden and his friends began to Latinise our grammar, many of the "Americanisms" so often decried in relation to "proper English" are in fact closer to the original, and far more sensible, than current English usage, even after the best efforts of Fowler, Gowers and now Burchfield.

Yours sincerely, MALCOLM OLIVER, 26 Green Lane, Purley, Surrey. November 1.

From Wing Commander D. O. Luke

Sir, The article (October 29) on "When to split the infinitive taboo, a look at word order, and how to use while was interesting and instructive, but I doubt that the new Fowler's Modern English Usage will be of any interest or use to those of our young people unschooled in grammar who don't even know what an infinitive is - and that means almost all of them.

Yours faithfully, D. O. LUKE, 4 Horswell Cottages, South Milton, Devon. November 2.

### Children at risk

From the Director of the Family Rights Group

Sir. What can we learn from the tragic death of Rikki Neave (reports, October 31)? One possible response would be to reverse recent trends and increase the number of families subject to child-protection investigations and registers. Such a move has proved futile in the past and would do so again.

Placing more children on child-protection registers can easily result in welfare services losing sight of the children who are in real danger, whilst stigmatising those (usually poor) families who want help. Department of Health research shows that many families approaching social services find themselves subject to investigation and monitoring without receiving any assistance.

There will continue to be a need for

targeted, effectively-managed child protection for the minority of highrisk situations, but the overall direction of welfare provision should focus on the needs of the majority of service users. We need to listen to what these children and parents are saying, and we need the funding and support to allow us to respond with relevant, accessible and non-judgmental services.

DAVE EDWARDS, Director, Family Rights Group, The Print House, 18 Ashwin Street, E&. November 1.

Business letters, page 29

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782-5046.

### **British subversion** of Irish language

From the President of Sinn Fein

Sir, Attributing the decline of the Irish language to "economic necessity" cre-ated by the famine (report, October 20) is only part of the story. In fact, as your leading article the same day pointed out, "English hegemony" played its part. The truth is that the famine was consciously used by the British to subvert the Irish language and culture as part of a process of seeking to undermine any sense of an Irish identity and making British colo-nial rule acceptable.

In addition it is important to remember that even before that period your Government introduced a code of "penal laws" at the outset of the 18th century which included the outlawing of the Irish language and the persecution of Irish speakers. Irish literature was also banned and Irish families informally educated their children in "hedge schools" because formal education through our native tongue was prohibited. It seems that the most superficial familiarity with the historical experience of the Irish people under English rule cludes even the selfstyled "quality" English newspapers.

Disappointingly, though unsurprisingly, you seize the opportunity in your leading article to mock the Irish language and by extension those who speak it. You mildly moderate your contempt, saying that "Blarney is per-haps too dismissive a word for these hopes" of Irish language speakers that Telefis na Gaelige, the new Irish language TV channel, will provide yet another successful dimension to the burgeoning Irish cultural renaissance.

However, your implication that the Irish language is little more than a "dialect", with a handicapped expressive capacity not extending beyond "hurling scores and fishing records", is an example of odious racism in the finest tradition of English imperialism. It appears that the medieval, colonial mindset which brought conflict and war to Ireland is alive and well in the newsrooms of The Times.

Or perhaps you are simply feigning bigotry in an effort to prove true the new slogan which adorns the billboards advertising your Sunday sister paper in Ireland: "The English just don't get it!"

Yours etc. GERRY ADAMS, November 1.

### Frontline women

From Mr T. Rogers

Sir, Alisa Cook's plight ("Conduct unbecoming", Features. October 28) highlights one of the main problems posed by the recruitment of women into so-called frontline units.

Men serving in these units (infantry, artillery and engineers) are expected to accord equal status to women who have not completed a basic training as rigorous as their

male counterparts. To quote an example, the practice of "milling" (a form of boxing without rules designed to test courage and aggression) is still a part of basic training in some units. However, female recruits who aspire to serve in units whose role could bring them into close contact with the enemy are not required to take part, either in milling, or many of the other physically de-

manding tests set for male recruits. Is it not conceivable that it is this inequality, and not some form of institutionalised misogyny, that led to the deplorable behaviour of Ms Cook's brother officers?

Yours faithfully, T. ROGERS. 100 Prestons Road, E14.

### A broad canvas

October 28.

From Mr Gavin Musgrave

Sir, Reading the correspondence on the dire effect of volume cut-offs and the juxtaposition of directory headings (letters, October 23, 25, 30) reminds me of the uncharacteristically pessimistic label that adorns one of the shelves in the London Library: "Peace, see War".

Yours truly, G. T. C. MUSGRAVE, The Cavalry and Guards Club. 127 Piccadilly, Wl. November 2.

From Mr C. T. H. Amery

Sir, I have a complete set of the first edition of A Dictionary of Music and Musicians, edited by Sir George Grove. A to Impromptu was published in 1879, claiming to be volume one of two. The second volume duly appeared the following year, but only got us from Improperia to Plainsong. and described itself as volume two of

Even that turned out to be too optimistic, however, because when the next volume emerged in 1883 it did so as volume three of four, Planché to Sumer is Icumen In. Finally, in 1889, we reached the finishing line with Sumer Is Icumen In (cont) to Zwischenspiel, plus an Appendix.

8 t

Yours faithfully, C. T. H. AMERY. Harrage House, The Harrage, Romsey, Hampshire.

November 1.



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

The Prince of Wales afterwards

toured the Palace of the Tartar Khars, Bakehisaray, and a Crimean

His Royal Highness this afternoon visited the Balaklava Battlefield and laid a wreath at the British War Memorial at Cartheart Hill.
KENSINGTON PALACE

RENSINGTON PALACE.

November 5: The Duke of Gloucester,
Grand Prior, the Order of St John,
accompanied by The Duchess of
Gloucester, this morning visited the
Port Elizabeth St John Headquarters
and subsequently departed for Cape

In the aftermoon Their Royal High-nesses were present at a concert at the Zolani Community Centre and later visited the St John Nyanga Office, Nyanga Township, Cape Town. The Duke and Duchess of Glouces with a thready in disparent the Kalsin

ter attended a dinner at the Kelvin Grove Club. Newlands. Cape Town.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 5: The Duke of Kent, President of the Council this morn-ing attended a Council Meeting, of the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers, Beaumont Street, London

WI.

His Royal Highness, Patron, the British Computer Society, this afternoon chaired the awards judging panel, at Church House Conference Centre, Deans Yard, London SWI.

YORK HOUSE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 5: The Lady Elion has succeeded the Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.
November 5: The Princess Royal. President, Animal Health Trust, this morning attended an Industry Com-nitive Meeting at Buckingham Pul-ace and afterwards chaired a Meeting of the Council of Manage-ment at the Kennel Club. 1 Clarges Street, London WI.

Her Royal Highness this afternoon attended a party at Dillons of Gower Street, London WCl, to celebrate their

Sixtieth Anniversary.

The Princess Royal, President, Royal Yachtung Association, this eventuring attended the International Yacht Racing Union's Annual Dinner and World Sailor of the Year Awards at the Grand Hotel. Brighton, East

CLARENCE HOUSE November 5: Mrs Alichael Gordon-Lennox has succeeded Dame Frances Camphell-Preston as Lady-m-Wair-ing to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

ST JAMES'S PALACE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 5: The Prince of Wales this
morning slatted Saint Sophia Cathedral, Kiev.
His Royal Highness later flew to
Sinderopol and was received by the
Prince Minister of Crimea (Mr
Arkadly Dennydenko).

The Princess Royal, as President of

the Patrons, Crime Concern, will

preside at the regional launch of

RoadRunners at The Heartlands High School, Great Francis Street.

Birmingham, at 11.00: as President of Riding for the Disabled Associ-ation. will attend the national conference (riding/driving demon-

strations) at the National Eques-

trian Centre, Kenilworth, at 1.55; and will attend the national con-

ference reception and dinner at the National Agricultural Centre at

Princess Margaret, as President of the NSPCC, will attend the soci-

ety's annual Brain Game and

dinner at Middle Temple at 7.30.

The Duke of Kent. as president, will attend an Automobile Association committee meeting at Norfolk House, Priestley Road,

Princess Alexandra, as Vice-Presi-

dent of the British Red Cross Society, will open Memorial

House, the new County head-

quarters, Knutsford, at 2.20; will visit liford at Mobberley, Chesh-

ire, at 3.15; and will visit the Imperial Cancer Research Fund

shop. London Road. Alderley

Basingstoke, at 9.45.

Edge, at 4.15

Today's royal

engagements

#### Chartered Secretaries and Administrators

Sir Robert Fellowes has been elected an Honorary Freeman of the Company of Chartered Sec-retaries and Administrators.

### Guy's Hospital

A Remembrance Day Service will be held in the Guy's Hospital Chapel at 10.45am on Sunday. November 10, to be followed by the laying of wreaths at the War Memorial Arch in the Guy's Park at II.30am. Disabled access is available on request.

### The Institution of Civil Engineers

Mr David Green, FEng. FICE, became the 132nd President of the Institution of Civil Engineers on November 5, 1990.

#### University news Cambridge

King's College: elected into a Senior Visiting Research Fellowship for one year from October 1, 1997: Georgina Emma Mary Born

### Birthdays today

Sir John Allen, chairman, Housing for Wales, 68: Professor J.P. Barber. Emeritus Professor, Hatfield College. Durham University, 65: Professor Lord Bauer, St. Mr James T. Buwman, counter-tenor, 55; Mr Frank Carson, comedian, 70: Mr C.A. Christopher, trade unionist, 64; Mr David Exham, Headmaster, Bkoham School, 52: Miss Sally Field, actress, 50: Mr K.B. Griffin, economist, 58: Mr Nigel Havers, actor, 45: Mr Bernat Klein, designer, 74: Mr

Leonard Miall, research historian, 82: Mr David Montgomery, chief executive Mirror Group Newspapers, 48: Admiral Sir Anthony Morton, 73: Mr Mike Nichols, film director, 65: Lord Nimmo Smith, Senator of the College of Justice in Scotland, 54: General Sir David Ramsbotham, 52: Professor Sir Martin Roth, psychi-atrist, 79; Sir Oliver Scott, radio-bidugist, 74: Sir George Sinclair, population and development adviser, 84; Mr M.T. Thyne, Headmaster, Fettes College, 54.

### Autumn flowers and foliage flourish in mild weather

### **Farewell** display is star of the show

By Alan Toogood HORTICULTURE

THE early November show of the Royal Horticultural Society can vary dramatically depending on whether the frosts have started. As a result of this year's mild weather, the show, which opened yesterday in Westminster, is rich in auturun flowers and foliage which are

persisting well into the season.

Frosts have not yet blackened
the dahlias and so D & A Wright,
of Wincham, Cheshire, have been able to stage a display of high-quality blooms.

The highlight of the show is a magnificent display of charm and magnificent display of charm and cascade chrysanthemums from the RHS Carden, Wisley, Surrey, Staged by Ray Waite, this exhibit marks his retirement after many years as Superintendent of Glasshouses at Wisley, where he has considered countless, outstanding the created countless outstanding flo-

created counties outstanding flo-ral displays under glass.

Caroline Boisset, of Isley Wal-ton, Leicestershire, has staged another of her popular exhibits of pumpkins, squashes, marrows, gourds and eucumbers. The ex-hibit includes some unusual varieties of cucumber, including spiny kinds such as Cucumis dipsacus. which she collected recently in France. Among the most striking of the 70 pumpkins etc she has grown are the rich orange pump-kin "Autumn Gold", the warty "Golden Hubbard" squash, the crook-shaped squash "d'Albenga"

and the similar shaped yellow and green striped marrow "Minipak". J C Aligrove, of Langley, Slough. Buckinghamshire, has staged an exhibit of apples (100 cultivars) and pears. Allgrove was formerly James Veitch & Sons, whose famous nursery at Langley they look over in 1913. "I grow 500 cultivars over in 1915. "I grow 500 cultwars of apples at Langley", said propri-etor Jim Allgrove, "an ideal site for the cultivation of fruit due to the potash-rich soil which gives well-coloured fruits". The exhibit in-cludes many apples of historical interest plus cultivars raised at Langley, such as the well-known. Langley, such as the well-known

"Arthur Turner". The display of camellias from Coghurst Nursery, of Three Oaks. East Sussex, consists almost en-

English-Speaking Union The American Ambassador and Mrs

Parliamentary and Scientific

Lurd Geddes. Mr Derek McLauchlan

and Sir Michael Bishop were the speakers at a meeting of the Parliannentary and Scientific Committee held yesterday at the House of Commons. Sir Michael Spicer, MP. chairman, was the host at a dinner

Henry Gerald Leach M.C., JP., D.L. on 4th November 1996, aged 81, peacefully at home. Husband of the late Joan Mary, much loved father and grandfather. The funeral service will take place at 11.30 am, Monday 11th November at the Church of 8t Joseph and The Immaculate Conception, Hertford. No flowers Domaticas if desired to war Graves Commission General Fund of 11 Church Street, Hardord, SG14 1EJ.

LLOYD - On Sunday 27th October at Trinity Hospice, SW4, peacefully after a long lliness bravely fought, Dawn Elizabeth Margaret (ade Stilgoe) wife of the late Trevor Lloyd, stepmother of Sachel and Staton and effect of Robin, Bichard and George. No flowers, please but donarious if destred to Canzer Ratis? Manmillan Fund, 15/19 Britten Street, Loncor SW3 717. Service of Thanksgiving at 12 noon on 28th November at St Stephen's, Gloucester Eoad, London SW7.

LONG - John Edward (Jack), retired celebrated Cellist from The London Symphony Orchestra, former Principal Cellist with The London Philhermonic. Died pencefully on November 2nd 1996 aged 86 years at his home in Chiswell Green, St Album Cremitton to take place at Hendon

Affirms Cramation to take place at Rendon Crematocium. Biblises Rill Road, Mill Hill on Povisinher 11th at 1.30 pm. No flowers by request Donations to The Ronnie Moore Memorial Pund c/o L.S.O., Barbican.

LOUGHRAM (Nancy Mrs).
Died suddenly but
pencefully on November 3rd
1996 at 7.15 am, Nancy,
aged 69 years, of Bowdon,
Cheshire, is remembered
with here and affection by
her sons Angus and Charles,
also by Lies and all her many
friends with lots of love.
Service at St Mary's Church
Bowdon on Monday

Service at St Mary's Church Bowdon on Monday November 11th at 230 pm. Family flowers only, department of the Mary charities in which she was involved, payable to The Mrs. Nancy Loughras Charities Fund, may be sent to RatWest, Altrincham, Sort Code 51-61-11, necount number 23915102, or to Arthur Gresty, 305 Manchester Road, Altrincham, WA14 SPH, tel: (0161) 973 1815.

**Dinners** 



tirely of the new Australian Paradise strain of sasanqua camellias. including the latest introduction. Paradise Glow" with large single glowing pink flowers. These scented camelijus are best given protection, such as a greenhouse or conservatory, where they will flower profusely.

Also with scented flowers are several of the miniature and intermediate florists' cyclamen shown by Potash Nursery, of Bacton, Suffolk, including the new "Laser Rose Flame" whose light pink flowers, flushed with rose pink, are highly fragrant. Several exhibitors are showing

foliage plants for winter colour. Among the evergreen shrubs from Freeman Plants, of Chobham. Surrey, are several with red

foliage, including Phormium
"Rainbow Maiden" and Leucothoe "Scarletta". The colourful conifers from Linciaden Nursery, of Bisley Green, Surrey, range from bronze Cryptomeria japonica "Elegans" to sivere june Chamaecyparis lawsoniana "Pembury Blue" and gold Chamaecyparis pisifera filifera

Results:
The only gold medal awarded to trade exhibitors has been won by Southfield Nurseries, of Monon, Lincolnshire, for a display of card and succeient.

The RHS ornamental plant competition is well supported despite the revent gales which caused some exhibitors to drop out. There has been not competition for the Stephenson & Clarke cup between Wintworth Arboreum, of Codaming, Surrey, Mr R D Kleinwort, of Heaselands, Haywarth Hoth, Sucres, and Mrs E Buillvant, of Stourton House,

Warminster, Wilishire, Mrs Bullivani won the cup, which is offered for four trees or shrubs with autumn following with Corinus coggreria, Acerpalmanum, Assies littes and Fagus siyvatic.

Marie-Christine de Laubarede, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire, has won the class for four trees or shrubs with nummn fruits, with Berberls valgaris, Cotoneaster Cornuble. Crattaegus x lavelle! "Carrierel" and a variegated leaved holly.

In the class for viburnum sargentii autumn fruit, the Viburnum sargentii

Invalid "Carriere" and a variegatedleaved holy.

In the class for viburmons with
autumn fruit the Viburmon sargentil
from Winkworth Arborevum has
caused a sitr with its exceptional
profusion of shiny red berries.

The following arrists have been
awarded gold medais: Patricia K R
Devies, of Caversham, Berksbirg tink
drawings): Cherry-Anne Lavith, of
isleworth, Middieses, lwatercoloura;
Benjamin Perkins, of Liston, Stiffolk
twatercolours: Katherine Pickles, of
St Ola, Orkney, Scotland
(watercolours: and J Wilkinson, of
West Kirby, Wiral (watercolours).

The show, in the New Horti-

The show, in the New Horti-cultural Hall, Greycoat Street, West-minster, is open today from Nam to

### Receptions

Mr Michael Portillo, Secretary of State for Defence, and members of the Defence Council were the hosts at a reception held last night at Lancaster House to meet the

**British Safety Council** 

Mr Tim Hooper, a member of the Board of Governors of the British Safety Council, was the host at a reception held yesterday at Armourers' Hall for the British Safety Council Five Star safety

### Forthcoming marriages Mr R.S. Boyle and Miss S.H. Usher-Smith

Mr M. Beddoe

and Miss A. Hargreaves The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr John Beddoe and Mrs Janet Beddoe, of Southwell, Nottingham, and Ame-lia, daughter of the late Mr Roger Hargreaves and of Mrs Chris Hargreaves, of Blackham, Kent. Mr J.P. Davies and Miss N.E. Martin

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Dr and Mrs Duncan Davies, of Ridge House, Wimbledon, and Nicola, daughter of Anthony and Julia Martin, of Kingston Hill, Surrey. Mr D.E.P. Eley and Miss A.J. Somers

The engagement is announced between Damian, son of Mr and Mrs Piers Eley, of Richmond, Surrey, and Alison, eldest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Michael Somers, of Churt, Surrey. Mr N.B.S. Fresson

The engagement is armounced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Fresson, of Mayfield, Sussex, and Elizabeth, daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs Andrew Seymour, of Keevil,

Mr J.E. Kennedy The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs Ian Kennedy, and Emma, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Holmes, of Wellington Lodge, Maresfield Park, East States.

Mr D.P. Malpas and Miss S.K. Morgan The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and

Mrs Peter Malpas, of West Wittering, Susser, and Sophie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Morgan, of Debden Green,

Mr S.J.F. Margaroli
and Miss C.M. Ellis
The forthcoming marriage is announced between Simon, younger
son of Mr and Mrs Bento
Margaroli, of Worthing, Sussex,
and Carolyn, only daughter of the
late Mr Terry Ellis and of Mrs
Cecily Ellis, of Liverton, Devon.

The engagement is announced between Robert voungest and of Mr and Mrs Tim Boyle, of Mark Beech, Kent, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr Merlin Usher-Smith, of Wimbish, Essex, and of Mrs Helen Usher-Smith, of Widdington, Essex

Lieutenant R.J. Donnellan and Miss E.S. Hodges

The engagement is announced between Lieuenant Richard Donnellan, Parachuse Regiment. son of Mrs M Donnellan, of Banbury, Oxfordshire, and Emily, second daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hodges, of Richmond, North Yorkshire.

Mr J.R.E. Rankin and Miss J.E.L. Clark

the engagement is aurounced between James Rowland Evelyn, younger son of the late Mr C.W.B. Rankin and of Lady Baytiss, of Onslow Square, London, and Jame, eidest daughter of Mr AJ. Clark, of Gainesville, Florida, and Mrs Georgina Clark, of Banbury, Oxfordshire.

Mr H.E.P. Wilson and Miss R.C.S. Horne The engagement is announced between Halyday Edward Purcell. son of the late Raymond Wilson and of Mrs Dale Gunn, of Rarotonga, and stepson of Mr David Gunn, of Aldsworth, Gloucestershire, and Rosemary Constance Silvester, daughter of Mr John Horne, of St Ouen, Jersey, and Mrs Robin Rumboll, of St Law-

Marriage

Mr K.A. Woolky and Miss J. Nicholson The marriage took place on Sat-urday. November 2, 1996, at St Matthew's Church, Ealing, London, between Mr Karl Adam Woolley, younger son of Mr Roy Woolley, of Cardiff, and Mrs Rita Austin, of Stoke-on-Trent, and Miss Jane Nicholson, only daughter of Mr Roger Nicholson, of Crieff, Perthshire and Hampstead.

London, and the late Mrs Nicholson.

### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: James Gregory, inventor of the reflecting telescope, Aberdeen, 1638; Colley Cibber, actor-manager and dramatist, London, 1671; Adolphe Sax, inventor of the swophone, Dinant, Belglum, 1814; Richard Jefferles, naturalist, near Swindon, 1848; John Philip Soosa, the march king, composer and band conductor. composer and band conductor, Washington. 1854; Ignace Paderewski, pianist, composer and Prime Minister of Poland 1919. Kurylowka, 1860: Sir John Alcock, aviator, Marichester, 1892.

DEATHS: Sir Charles Napler, admiral. 1860; Piotr Hylch Tchalkovsky, composer, St Petersburg: 1893; Kate Greenaway, artist and book illustrator, London, 1901; Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson. actor-manager, St Margaret's Bay, Kent. 1937.

Abraham Lincoln was elected the lóth American President (1861-65),

The first hydrogen bomb was exploded at Eniwetok Atholi in the Pacific by America, 1952. The construction of the Kariba High Dam began, 1956. The borders between East and

tone and condition £1,700 c Tak 0171 730 0267.

SMALL Black Grand Planc FAWAI KG2 (6'9 long) buik 1980 ex Barrods. Condition as new #4,500. Tel: 01363 877372

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pher Hammond is now available for commitmation. London at 10 Harley Str. 0171 467 8300.

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CHELSEA Parally house, quiet sq Sag. rm, Wk days only. £85pm 0171 352 1982

FULHAM M-F to share v.comf hes, all mod cons, 5 mins tube. £85 pw excl. 0171 381 4863.

FLATSHARE

FOR SALE

#### Service dinner

Air Vice-Marshat B.G. McCandless. Air Officer Communications and Information Systems, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Royal Military College Air Squadrun beld last night at RMCS Shrivenham. Squadrun Leader C.A. Joosse presided, Major-General' D.J.M. Jenkins, Communication, Phicippal, and Professor P. Hutchison, Principal, and Professor'A. Brown, Head of the School of Engineering, were among the cuests.

### Service luncheons

2nd Division : General Sir Martin Farndale pre-sided at the 2nd Division Officers' Cavalry and Guards Chib yesterday. Sikh Brigade Brigadier Geoffrey Bamford previded

at the annual reunion luncheon of the Sikh Brigade held yesterday at the Army and Navy Club.

### Luncheon

MM Governmenti Mr Jereny Hanley, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Af-fairs, was the host at a limchon given by Her Majesty's Government yesterday at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for Vice-Pre-mier II Langing of China.

DOMESTIC &

SITUATIONS WANTED

(AMMY required for 3 children. (boy 7, ghi 4) both at school plus 6 month old beby. North Lundon area (NLI). Live out preferred. References. Please

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

BISTES!

preferred. References. Reply to Box No 1186

CATERING

# find your law not been my delight, I should have per-ished in my distress; never shall I forget your precepts, for through them you have given me life. Pagim 119: 92,93

BIRTHS

Bill NEY - On 28th October, at home, to Karen (née Wood) and Christopher, a son, Robert Charles Thomas, a brother for James and Victobes

COLUMN - On 31st October at Hillingdon Rospital, Middlesex, to Reil and Gillian (née Harby), a son, James Alexander Nell. 1996, to Christine (née Moran) and Charles triplets Patrick Christopher, Catherine Anne und Dominic Illnoon.

ARMINETT - On November 2nd at The Portland Hospital, to Elizabeth (née Fry) and Anthony, a son, Samuel George Andrew.

KUNETER - On 2nd November, to Sarah and David, a daughter, Imogen Charlotte Livia.

MELVIN - On October 30th, to Samenthe and David, a son, Frederick Kieran Tobias, a brother for Oliver and

MARSHIT - On 29th Ormbor, to Lindsay (née Hartley) and Adam, a son, Luke Anthony, a very special souvenir from South America.

to Deborah (née Hodges) and Alan, a son, Dapiel Alan. DARRIEY - On 27th October at John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford to Day and Sam. a

Orford, to Dan and Sam, a son, Benjamin James, another brother for Katzina, Jonathan and Rupert. PHTAWAY - On October 31st at The Portland Bospital, to Jane (née Grant) and John, a beautiful daughter, Mollie.

2ACSI - On Esturdey Comber 26th 1996, to Rebecca Wade (née Richards) and Jerry, a 50n, Alexander James Valentine, a brother for Arabella and Camilla.

Aragema ham Calamater THOMPSON - On 3rd November, to Sue (née Manuel) and Peter, josephine jemina, a sister for Christina and Felleity. TYLER - On October 31st at The Portland Hospital, to Clairs (née Posner) and Geoffrey, a son, Samuel Henry David. A brother for

WADE - See Slager

BOWEN - Lt. Cmdr. Gethin Charles MBE, RD, RN (ref'd) aget 82 years peacefully in St Austell District Hospital. Corewall, on November 2nd 1996 after a short illness. For details please contact Ken Newcombe's Funeral Home, tel: (01726) 75869.

BROWN - Dr. Anthony (Tomy)
Graham O.B.E. of Castle
Hedingham. On Sunday
November 3rd unexpectedly
in hospital after a short
iliness. Dear husband of
Jane. Memorial Service to be
arranged later.

CORNWALL - Stanley aged 63, died at home on October 24th 1996 after a long tilness bravely fought. In loving memory from his wife jorians and daughter Hélèns.

Hélène.

CROSS - Gwendoline Violet
Lily. On 3rd November
peacefully after a short
lilness at St Christophers
Hospice, Sydenham, Loved
wife of Frederick Victor
(deceased) and much loved
mother of Hilary and Robin.
Funeral Service to take place
at St Mary of Nazareth, The
Avenue, West Wickham at 12
noon on 11th November
1996. Family flowers only.
Donations if desired to St
Christophers Hospice clo J &
R Killick, 112 High Street,
Went Wickham, Kent EE4
00th.

OND.

FOX - On November 3rd 1996, at her home in Painswick, Gloucestorshire, Eathleen Whitfrod Elizabeth (Kit) Fox, M.E. The Funezal Servica will take place at 12 noon, on Friday November 15th, at St Mary's Church, Prinswick, Family flowers only by request, but donations in lieu may be made to the Haven Trust, c/o Selim Smith & Co. 74 Prestbury Road, Cheltanham, Glos., tel: (01242) 522885.

FRY - Peacefully on 31st October 1996 in hospital in East Sussex, after a long illness bravely bonne, Octor Peter Fry, aged 31 years. Lovingly remembered by his wife Marianne, his children David, Simon, Nicholas and Deirdre and his grandchildren.

Grantham - C.R.W. (Richam) Grantham O.B.E. suddenly Grantham O.B.E. suddenly and very peacefully at home on Sunday 3rd November 1996. Loving husband of Beryl and father of Bridget, Prudence and Humor. Private cremation at Lincoln Crematorium Church on Tuesday 12th November to be followed by a Service of Thanksgiving at St. Peter in Eastgate Church, Lincoln at 12.30 pm. Please family flowers only and docations if desired to Action Research of Priesticy and Cockett, 64 Deathman Park Boad Lincoln LNG 7BD, tel: (01522) 520606.

HARMAN - On 3rd November Alan Reginald, much loved husband and father Feneral at St Mark's, Westmoreland Road, Bromley, on 15th

HEAP - On 26th October, David of Tadmarton, Thankspiring of Tadmarton. Thankspiring
Service to take place at
Tadmarton Church on
Sunday, 10th November at
2pm. Donations in his
memory for Katharine House
Hospice may be sent to Ja M
Humphris, 32 Albert Street,
Banbury, Oxon. OX16 SDG.

HEPHER - Waiter HenryBetered instead and best
friend of Joan (formerly
Natcott-West) died
peacefully at Cruston
Manor, Maiden Newton,
Dorset on Monday, 4th
November 1996, after a long
silness borne with patience
and bussent Fuscal service
will take place at St. Mary's
Church Maiden Newton on
Friday, 8th November at 12
noon followed by burial at
Frome Vauchurch. Family
flowers only donations, if
desired, to Joseph Weld
Hospice ato Aj. Wakaby &
Sons, 91 East Street,
Bridport, Donset.

HUME - Margaret Josa. Peacafully on 4th November 1996 at Bybrook House Nursing Home, aged 91 Years. Adored mother of pears. Adored mother of David and much loved Gamma to Johnnie, Amanda Gamma to Johnnie, Amanda, Charlie and Adrian. Any enquiries to F.W. Jones and Sons F.D., Chippenham, (01246) datas

GIPAN desire.

Historia I listed Moward
OBE, MA, FECP, 2006 69, died
suddenly 5th November in
Nicosia. Much loved
husband of Sheila and
loving father of Penny,
jonathan, Simon and Sarah
and grandfather of
Benjamin, Jonathan,
Thomas, Oscar and
remember the loved und
sadly missed by all those
who knew him. For 20 years
Headmaster of The English
School Micosia.

KRBYSHIRE - Peacefully i GRBYSHIRE - Peacefully in hospital on November 2nd 1996, John Arthur. Much loved father and quandfather. Gromation at Colciumtor Communium on Tuesday 12th November at 3ym. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to RNLI. Lo Brown Fenn & Parker, 37 North Street, Sudbury, Smifolk CO10 6ED.

PERSON - Victor Common Amate retired justice of the Superior Court of justice of the Superior Court of justice of the Superior Court of justice of the Superior 18th aged 70. Beloved husband of Jessie, deany loved father of Candy, victor, Henry and Leslie. Loving Grandfather of Resé and Louis Montagu. Will be fondly missed. Book of Casdoleroe 100 Struthumst Book. London SW16.

RNOX - Dr. M.T. Enox B.Sc., Ph.D. L.E.C.P. M.E.C.S. 4th july 1932 - 2nd November 1996. Died following a short illness. Funeral Monday 11th November 1996. Details c/o Warriner & Sons, 32 Church Hill, Loughton, Essex IG10 1LA, (0181) 506-1752.

LE QUESNE - John Philip (lack), much loved husband of Jean and dearest father and grandfather. Died peacefully at home in Jersey, on November 2nd aged 33 years. Former Master at Gordonstoun School (1935-1972) Will be sadly missed by all his family and Irlends. All empulsies piease to H.W. Maillard & Son Ltd., Faneral Directors, teh 01534 37291.

held afterwards. Lord Howie of Troon, Sir Juhn Kingman. FRS, Professor Michael Sterling and Mr Waller. MP, were among the Mr Ian Caldwell, President of the

Crowe attended a reception and dinner of the English-Speaking Union held last night at Dartmou tion. Professor Alan Watson, deputy chairman, and Mrs Valerie Mitchell. Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, presided at a dinner held last night at 1 Lambeth High Street, Sir Donald Acheson, Presi-dent of the British Medical Associdirector-general, received the guests. official general, received the guests. Among those present were: The Earl of Lindsay, Lord Holme of Cheltenham, Lord Macksy of Ard-brecknish, Lord Sinsthelyde, Mr Ian Lang, MP, Mr John MacGregor, MP, and Mr Antony Snow arion, also spoke.

Stipendiary Magistrates for England and Wales for England and Wales
The Society of Stipendiary Magistrates for England and Wales held
its annual general meeting and
dinner at Middle Temple Hall on
Friday, November I. Mr Edward
Adams and Mr Peter Badge. Chief
Metropolitan Magistrate, were
among the superst.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Southand
The President of the Institute, Mr Robert Smith, was host at the Annual Dinner in London held at the Savoy Hotel on Monday, Miss Helena Kunnedy, QC, was the Guest of Honous and Miss John Sharp sign.

among the guests.

MARSH - On November 2nd,
William Dacre Lee aged 92.
Dearly loved husband of
Eaymonde, father of
Eaymonde, father of
Jacqueilne and Brigitte,
father-in-law of Februard
grandfather of Lucinda and
jeliet. Cremation Service at
Tunbridge Weils
Crematorium on Friday 8th
November at 11.30 am.
Family flowers only please.
Donations if desired to
Hospice in the Weald, che
E.E. Hickmott & Son, 41
Grove Hill Road, Tunbridge
Wells, Kent TN1 15D.

MUMM - Lisa Ann (née Sinde) after a short but courageous struggle passed away on Monday 4th November at home Cartell Horsell, will be greatly missed by her husband Andrew, her sons Devid and Bobert and her many friends and relations. The transral and celetration of her life will take place on Tuesday 12th November at 2pm in St John's Church, Pontsian, Liandysul, Family Howes only but denations please to Tenovus the cancer charity c/o W.D. Thomas & Sons Funeral Directors, Fencader Boad, Liandysul, Carmarthenshire, teli (01559) 163537.

PORTER - Barry, on November 3rd 1996, peacefully after a short illness, Member of Parliament for Wiral South, and dearly loved by his family. Service at St Saviour's Church, Oxton, Wiral, on Manday November 11th at 12 noon followed by internet at Chart Church, Righer Bebington. No flowes but dearthous in aft of Manie Curie Foundation may be sent to Charles Stephens, 215 Bebington Road, Rock Ferry, Waral L42 4QA, tak (0151) 645-4396.

PREST - Nina Morrell (née Morrell Thomas) peacefully niter a short illness on November 2nd, dearly beloved wife of the late Gerald Mayanrd, dearest mother of Alan and Susan and also a very sadly missed grandmother. Funeral Sarvice takes place at II am on Monday November 11th in St Mary's Church, Nunthorpe, Middlesbrough, followed by private cremation. Felends please meet at Church, family

cremation. Fisands please meet at Church, family flowers only please but if wished donations to Teesside Hospica Care Foundation of a Northgate Road, Linthorpe, Middle 1994, 155 Mar.

Honour and Miss Isobel Sharp also spoke.

Among the guests were:

Mr. J. Bayliss, Mr. J. Bayly, Mr. S. B. Birkenbead, Mr. J. C. M. Bishop, Mr. J. S. Bridgeman, Mr. M. Brown, the Rev W. A. Caims, Mr. S. Chester, Mr. A. J. Colguhoun, Mr. B. Chester, Mr. A. J. Chester, Mr. T. J. Griffin, Mr. R. C. Hill, Mr. P. Kent, Mr. A. Likierman, Lord Mackay of Drumadoon, Mr. G. Manoney, Mr. R. A. F. Morris, Professor W. C. Morrison, Mr. J. A. Newman, Mr. N. H. Nicholls, Mr. C. O'Donnell, Mr. E. J. W. O'Jer, Mr. D. Penry-Davey, QC, Mr. W. J. P. Laisowe, Mr. G. Grope, Robertson, Mr. Mr. Mr. S. Robson, Mr. S. Robson, Mr. S. Rosson, Mr. J. R. Wallace, Mr. J. Walls, Mr. J. R. Wallace, Mr. Mr. G. R. Wilson.

SCOTT-ELLIOTT - Cecil Margaret "Peggia", on 5th November 1996, pescerolly at home aged 96. Fomeral Service at Micheldever Church, sr. Winchester on Mooday 11th November at 2pm. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to Wessex Children's Hospice Trust c'o Jac. Steel & Son, Cheall House, Winchester, SO23 OHU.

### Ministry of

Commonwealth Defence and Service Advisers and Defence and Service Attachés in the United

West Germany were opened, 1989. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

IN MEMORIAM -

died 6th November 1993. To am the rewarder of all good men, and the mighty vindicator of all the faithful. Thomas it Kempis, The Indicator of Carist.

TONKINSON - Eleanor (née Bird), beloved wife of the late Group Captain John Tonkinson and devoted mother to the twins, died 4th Mosenber after abort Illamon in the tender care of staff at Brendoncare, Froxfield. Service at West Herts Cromatorium, Garston, Watford, Tuesday 12th November 10.15 am. Flowers/donations to Brendoncare, Proxield, clo Thomas Free, tel: (01672) 512110.

WERRISON - Colonal (Reto)
Ivor Alan. On 1st repasserully at home with his
family. There will he a
private burial service. A
Memorial Service is to be
held at Larkhill Garrison
Church on Monday 2nd
December at 3 pm. For
further details contact
01980 615409. No flowers
plause but any donntions in
lion will be divided between
Salisbury Hospice Care
Trust or Marie Conia Numes.
Cheques made out to stither
charity may be sent clo IM.
Newman Ltd., Funeral
Directors, 55 Winchester
Street, Salisbury, Wilts., SP1
1HL.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

THANKSGIVING

THOMAS - Laurence James, M.C., aged 79. Honorary Lieuteant Colonal. Died in Esperance Hospital, Eastbourne on 4th Norember 1990 area and fight to win the battle against cancer. A dear father and grandfather, desply and joyfully loved husband of Maureen. Former Commanding Officer, 77th Medium Regiment, R.A., the Duke of Lancaster's Own Toward France Camband, United Adda. Company, former Tressurer and Flag Officer, Pevensy Ray Saling Club and former Commonders, Chichester Tacht Club. Register Mass of Company, former Tressurer and Flag Officer, Pevensy Ray Saling Club and former Commonders, Chichester Tacht Club. Register Mass of Charlet The Line Laurence and Flag Officer, Pevensy Ray Saling Club and former Commonders, Chichester Tacht Club. Register Mass of Charlet Tacht Chub. Royelm Mass of Church of Church of Charlet Tacht Chub. Royelm Mass of Church of

social anthropologist, aged 72, died November 4th is 72, died November 4th in Hampstead after an accidental fall. His loss is devastating for his wife Rhous, daughter Lorna, son Ai and two grandchildren Tayo and lois. Friends and family will gather in celebration of his misms, his love and his life, on Thursday November 7th 3 pm Goldens Green Crematorium FWIIL

MACLEAN - A Memoria Requiem Mass for Jenny Exclaim will be held at The Oratory, Brompton Boad, London on Wednesday 4th December 1996 at 4 pm. Atterwards all fidency will be welcome at 5t Wilfrid's Hall nearby.

PEARSON-GHE - A Service of Thanksgiving to celebrate the lives of Anna and Jamie will be held on Thursday December 12th at 11.15 at the Guards Chapel, London. Those wishing to attend please inform RHQ Coldstream Guards, Wellington Sarracias SW1E dHQ.

CMANDLER - Edwin George Chandler CER, 6th November 1991. Deeply loved and sully missed by Ris. ROLO - Remembering with joy and bastest love, Paul, Incumny and Margie, Illians and Catrys.

BIRTHDATS Willis hosy Grubby Grobbo is 301 Conquetulations & commis-esations love Dawn & Mile xx

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SUIDE G ESTEFAN,
THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH,
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE,
PHANTOM, MISS SAIGON,
RIVERDANCE, CATS,
SUNSET, LES MIS. YOUNG - Major John Strang Markensie en Morenber 1st peacefully in London. Husband of Audol, father of Hattle and Jestin. Private fuses! Memorial Service on Thusday December 5th at 3pm at 5t Mary Abbots, High Street Kensington, WS. 0171 323 4480 SPORTS TICKET

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# مكنا من الاعل

### **OBITUARIES**

### RICHARD ELLISON

Richard Ellison, aviator, died on October 20 aged 88. He was born on January 22, 1908,

n April 3, 1933, the throaty roar of two single-engined Westland biplanes sounded for the first time in the skies over the peak of the highest mountain in the world. The team of aviators who undertook this hazardous flight through turbulent air, high over icy crevasses, were the first men ever to view Everest from above. Another 20 years were to clapse before Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing would conquer the summit on foot.

Richard Ellison was the last surviving member of the team of aviators who contributed to this historic flight. Though he did not fly over the peak himself — that honour fell to the Marquess of Clydesdale and Flight Lieutenant David McIntyre - he played an important part in the expedition. As pilot of a Puss Moth aircraft he was responsible for ferry-ing in fuel and supplies and he flew on a photo recomnaissance mission two days before the first succe. flight. Ellison later flew a Westland PV3 to a height of 31,000 feet over Kangchenjunga.

Later in the month he flew solo.

several times to Everest to assess conditions for a second flight over the mountain which was successfully accomplished by Clydesdale and McIntyre on April 19, 1933, McIntyre and Ellison then flew two of the Moths, which had been used as communications: aircraft, back to Britain, a journey that took ten days

with 55 heurs' flying time. Richard Charles William Ellison began flying through a series of coincidences. As a young man he was working as a mining surveyor at a costmine owned by a relation in Northallerton when one day, as he was walking home from the colliery to his lodgings, a small plane landed near by and the pilot got out to ask him directions. Ellison then had to assist with the plane's take-off again. hanging onto the tailplane to lift and

steady the craft. That evening a small-ad in the newspaper which his landlady had left him to light the fire with caught. his eye. It offered places for applicants to train at Digby flying school. Ellison applied, was accepted and, on



Wings over Everest: Fellowes, Ellison and MacIntyre at Heston after the pioneering flight

completing the course, was offered a responsible for its logistics, commu-five-year short service commission nicating between the outside world with the RAF.

He was serving in India when the Houston-Westland expedition (so called since it was financed by Lady Houston, widow of the millionaire shipowner Sir Robert Houston, and used Westland aircraft) arrived in the country. Since his skill as a pilot was already well known, the expedition asked the RAF if it could "borrow" him, and he joined it, on secondment, at Karachi.

As transport officer to the expedition, which was led by Air Commo-dore P. F. M. Fellowes, he was

MOTICE OF INTEREST
IN the market of 1984

and its base aerodrome at Purnea in Bihar, 150 miles from Everest. Had either Clydesdale or McIntyre been killed or otherwise incapacitated, Ellison, as reserve pilot, was to attempt the Everest flight itself.

The aim of the expedition was not merely to fly over Everest, but to make a film of the flight (later released as the Gaumont documentary Wings Over Everest) and a photographic survey of the glaciers, valleys and cliffs of its southern flank, which had never been explored before. Many of the dramatic photo-

graphs subsequently obtained were published exclusively in The Times, whose aeronautical correspondent, E. Colston Shepherd, accompanied the expedition. The Times also struck a silver medal to commemorate the flight, and Ellison was one of the recipients of the award which was presented by Lady Houston when the expedition returned to England.

On April 4, 1933, the day after Clydesdale and McIntyre's successful flight, Fellowes and Ellison took off to explore the world's third highest mountain, Kangchenjunga, in a Westland Wallace and a Westland PV3 respectively. As they climbed

towards the summit, Fellowes began to experience problems with his oxygen supply and was forced to peel off and make an emergency landing. Ellison carried on, climbing to 31,000 ft, from which altitude the Gaumont cameraman in his rear cockpit was able to obtain excellent

photographs of the 28,168 ft peak. In 1935 Ellison retired from the RAF as a flight lieutenant. After a spell working for an air ferrying company he joined Scottish Aviation at Prestwick. There both his skill as a pilot and his natural talent for engineering — though he had no formal training — proved invaluable.

During the war Prestwick was the main reception airlield for the many aircraft flying into Britain from America and Ellison took personal delivery of the first batch of Catalina flying boats that arrived before the US entered the war. Later he was promoted to general manager while continuing to test-fly all the aircraft coming out of the factory.

After the war he negotiated an agreement with the Americans that Scottish Aviation should have sole rights for the conversion to civilian use of Dakota C47 and Skymaster C54 troop-carrying aircraft. The company also specialised in custom-built aircraft for clients such as Emperor Haile Selassie and the King of the Belgians. Ellison often delivered these aircraft to their new owners himself.

Ellison enjoyed the outdoor life. He bought a farm and became one of the first to design tractor cabs - until then tractor drivers had been exposed to the elements — which were built at Scottish Aviation. He also built coaches using the extended chassis of old army lorries. Another project was a folding caravan which, if it never really caught on, afforded him much pleasure on his fishing and skiing trips round Scotland.

In 1953 Ellison moved south to farm in Norfolk. But he never lost his interest in engineering projects. In 1958 he moved again after buying the South Berkshire Engineering Company, where he developed a special lathe for ornamental turnings. Neither did he ever lose his fascination with flying: last year, aged 87, he was still enjoying going up in a glider.

He died on his 62nd wedding anniversary and is survived by his wife Beryl and by their four sons.

### **GEORGE BLAZYNSKI**

Zbigniew ("George") Blazynski, broadcaster, author and former diplomat, died in London on October 25 aged 82. He was born in Poland on January 8, 1914.

GEORGE BLAZYNSKI WAS one of those Poles for whom a promising career in their country's diplomatic service was cut short by the German and Soviet invasions of Poland in 1939. He was then second secretary at the Polish Embassy in Prague. Within weeks he was helping to evacuate for-eign diplomats from Poland via Romania to France where he himself was later to win the Croix de Guerre sighting with the Polish artillery under French command.

After escaping from Ger-man-occupied France to Casablanca and then to Britain. Blazynski was engaged on special duties for the Londonbased Polish Government-in-Exile. His activities, while based in Lisbon, included helping to organise an escape route to Britain for Polish soldiers interned in Spain. At the end of the war he served for a time as education officer with the Polish Resettlement

Corps in Britain. This was a more than usually circuitous route into journalism and broadcasting. After working for two years, 1950-52, as an outside contributor to the BBC Polish Service in London, Blazynski moved to Munich for three years as chief Polish commentator with Radio Free Europe.

In 1953 the sensational defection to the West of Colonel Jozef Swiatlo, a department head in Communist Poland's Ministry of Public Security, provided the world with a major insight into the true nature of Soviet Communist operations in Eastern Europe. Blazynski was flown to Washington to "debrief" the colonel whose intimate knowledge of his own department's files -

divulged in several weeks of interviews - provided material for 150 broadcasts beamed back to Poland. The Polish Communist Party was said to have been severely shaken and the secret police apparatus temporarily destabilised.

In broadcasting terms, it was a major coup for Blazynski and doubtless helped to lay the foundations for his later career with the BBC, where for some years he was head of the Polish Service, later becoming assistant head of the Central European Ser-



vice until he retired in 1976.

As a broadcaster, commentator and administrator, he played an important part in helping to maintain the preeminence of the BBC Polish Service as a source of information, comment and encouragement to millions of Polish Listeners.

In retirement his energies found a fresh outlet in books. articles and lectures. An active member of Chatham House. he was the author of a biography of Pope John Paul II. A Man from Krakow (1979), and a full-length political study of Poland under Communism. Flashpoint Poland, published in the same year. He was also co-editor of a multivolume history of the Polish Government-in-Exile.

He is survived by his wife Teresa, whom he married in 1962, and by a stepson.

### NICHOLAS VEREY



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Nicholas Verey, stockhroker, died af leukaemiz on October 16 aged 53. He was born on February 28, 1943.

NICHOLAS VEREY'S career mirrored the development of the City of London as an international investment banking centre and, reflecting in part his own role as a shaper of events, was filled with drama.

Coming from an established City family, Henry Nicholas

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Verey went straight from Eton to what was then the small stockbroking firm of Rowe & Pitman at the age of 18: He quickly team the basics of the stockbroking back-office and his skill in handling clients brought him a partnership in 1970 when he was only 27. On the strength of this prospective security he married Dinah Nicolson two years later, although shortly afterwards the stock market crashed and for the whole of 1974 he carned no income at all.

be accidently A Creditive who has seen and the divident.

5 I ANNUS I Movember 1996

PROJECT FORWARDING COMMITTEE CHARTISTY LIBITIES CHARTISTY LIBITIES COMMITTEE IS HEREBY GIVEN presents to Section 8(2), of the insolvency for 1996, they make the insolvency for 1996, they make the insolvency for 1996, they make they make they make the insolvency for 1996, they make they make they can be been at a proposed depulseor of the insolvency for 1996, they make they make they can be been at a proposed depulseor of the above trained company will be been at a proposed depulseor of the above trained company will be said at a proposed in Sections 48 and 45 of the said at the proposed sections of the said company have been given to us, nor taker than 12,00 mone on the business day nearly to the company have been given to us, nor taker than 12,00 mone on the business day nearly to be said to the said to be said to said to be said to said to be said to be said to be said to said

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department in Rowe & Pitman known as "The One Room". This was a forerunner of the great trading floors now commonplace in the City. The team, initially only threestrong, worked to keep institutional investors in touch with developments in the stock market, distributing stock more rapidly to them than ever before. The first proving ground was the famous series of "dawn raids", kicked off when Rowe & Pitman snap-

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The upor station to be become at Phillips Posterion Generalize Plant would larve capacity of approximately 56 Magnesia (MVV).

He went on to run a new

ped up 29.9 per cent of Cons Gold from investors for Minorco in a morning.
The 1980s takeover boom

saw Verey at full stretch. This phase started when he acted takeover of Spillers and began to wind down when the boom blew itself up with the Guinness takeover of Distillers. Verey was acting for the losing counterbidder, Argyll, and was baffled as to how his team lost - a bewilderment that only the subsequent Guinness trial dispelled.

It was during this period that Verey added an extended portfolio of corporate clients to his network of institutional contacts. These were among the world's leading blue chip companies, including Unilever, British Airways and Boots.

From the mid-1980s another important business trend emerged in the shape of largescale IPOs, or flotations, many of which were part of the Government's privatisation programme. Verey was deeply involved in a series of important flotations, including those for British Airways, the Trustee Savings Bank, Abbey Nat-ional and Abbey Life. But perhaps his most challenging transaction of all was the Eurotunnel flotation of 1987. It was he who came up with the inspired idea of building an elaborate model railway in the heart of the City, to make tangible to institutional investors what was then still a paper project.

Rowe & Pitman merged into the SG Warburg Group in 1986. In retrospect, this event highlighted a tension in his career between a concern about his position in the hierarchy and the intensely personal nature of his client work. He spent too little time fostering a powerbase in the enlarged group and, although a full board member throughout the late 1980s, was essentially a minister without

portiolio. This awkward position was eased when, in 1990, he was appointed chairman of SG Warburg in New York. where he again succeeded in galvanising a small operation. By the time he left in 1992, the group was the only foreign securities house able to take on domestic blue chip equity issuing business.

Back in London he became chairman of S G Warburg Securities in 1994 and joint managing director of Invest-ment Banking, one of the three most senior executive roles in the bank. He did not take an active role in the abortive negotiations with Morgan Stanley the next year, although the fallout of their failure on senior management

was inevitable. Verey himself was deeply affected by it, though he rapidly came to terms with the subsequent takeover of the weakened group by the Swiss Bank Corporation in July last year, and was preparing with customary gusto to concentrate again on client business. At the same time he was proving a tower of strength at the London Stock Exchange. where he was a board member in the inner circle which had to deal with the difficulties of introducing an order-driven trading system.

He was in the midst of this highly public process when leukaemia was diagnosed in January this year. He fought his illness with all the vigour of a takeover campaign, refusing to give up until the end. He is survived by his wife

Dinah and a son and

### PETER DOIG time service in the RAF. He

Peter Dolg, Labour MP for Dundee West, 1963-79, died on October 31 aged 85. He was born on September 27, 1911.

PETER DOIG, with unshake able right-wing views, survived for 16 years in the House of Commons while representing a constituency party which grew steadily more left-wing in a city where hardline shop stewards often dominated the trade union branches. It was a tribute to his personal qualities that he remained his local party's choice; but it came as no surprise when he defected to the Social Democrats after he had decided not to fight the 1979 general election.

His career owed nothing to oratory or passion. He was an unimpressive speaker who reserved most of his emotional energy for the perils of postmen bitten by rampaging dogs. Not even the royal kernnels were safe from his anger. He revealed that a corgi had dared to bite a postman delivering mail at Balmoral and, after two failed attempts, he managed to get a Bill on the starute book which ensured that owners of dangerous dogs should be made to plant warning notices.

Doig did not court popularity in the bars and clubs of Dundee. In a country not noted for temperance, he was a resolute teetotaller. And, while capital punishment was first suspended and then abolished after Labour came to office in 1964, he remained an unabashed advocate of hang-

miner's son educated at Blackness School in Dundee and later at evening classes. He became a baker's boy at 14. rising to become his firm's sales representative after war-

Peter Muir Doig was a

joined the Labour Party while still in his teens, became a member of Dundee Town Council and was town treasurer for four years. His first parliamentary

ture was at Aberdeen South in 1959 where the glamorous TV performer, Lady Tweedsmuir. had little difficulty in holding the seat. Then, in 1963 Dundee West became vacant through the death of John Strachey, the former Marxist theorist and minister in the Anlee Governments. Since his



Left Book Club days of the 1930s Strachey had moved steadily to the right, and the subsequent selection conference reflected his progress. with the final choice lying between Doig and a Gaitskellite academic. Robert Mac-Laughlin. There was a dramatic tie before Doig won the run-off by a single vote. He was backed by the jute workers and jute then still stood high in Dundee.

When he said he was retiring from politics in 1979, he meant it. He spent the last 15 years of his life living placidly at Newport-on-Tay.

He married in 1938 Emily Scott, who survives him together with their two sons.

ON THIS DAY

November 6, 1956

On October 23. students and workers in Budapest held a demonstration during which they tore down the giant statue of Stalin. After the shelling of the city on November 4 by Soviet tanks, more than 150,000 Hungarians fled the city.

Both the Russians and the puppet Govern-ment which was formed yesterday by Mr. Kadar are now busy trying to persuade the Hungarians that they were misled by "re-actionaries who exploited a peaceful students" demonstration in order to re-establish a Fastist dictatorship in Hungary." and the Soviet troops, called in by the Hungarian

restoring order. One Russian Army proclamation broadcast from Budapest to-day insisted that the Soviet soldiers, themselves workers and peasants like the Hungarians, had not come as conquerors but as friends to help to crush a Fascist and criminal revolution ...

The frontier between Austria and Hungary is now completely closed. At Klingenhach, in the Burgenland, where refugees were streaming through yesterday, no traffic was moving in either direction to-day and the railway station at Eisenstadi, from which about 3,500 refugees were dispatched to Vienna and western Austria by train yesterday—many others being sem by bus—had relapsed into its small town calm. The flow of refugees. some of them driving lumbering farm wagons, some on bicycles, and all with hastily gathered belongings in suitenses and ruck-

sacks, stopped at midnight.

According to one of the Austrian frontier guards, there was some resistance by students in Sopron when it was occupied by Soviet troops yesterday, but none from the Hungarian Army. The guard told a pathetic story of a woman who had crossed with other members of her family, but had left her husband and two children behind. They had not joined her

### ENDED

From Our Special Correspondent VIENNA, NOV. 5.

According to Budapest radio, which is again in Communist, if not Russian, hands after its brief spell of qualified freedom, the "reactionary forces" in Hungary have been defeated—in other words, the re-assertion of -in other words, the re-assertion of Soviet power over Budapest and the rest of Hungary by force of Soviet arms is claimed to be complete. With no telephonic or telegraphic communications, and with the frontier sealed by Soviet troops on the Hungarian side, no authentic independent news filtered through here to-day, but it seems only too

on which to assess the degree of resistance in other parts of the country, Pers radio station to-night spoke of fighting for the uranium mines at Mecsek as still going on. It appealed to the population not to support the insur-gents. Resistance in the provinces, however, may not have been intensive. The deployment of Soviet troops throughout the country was

### IRON CURTAIN ON HUNGARY

BUDAPEST STRUGGLE BELIEVED

likely that the (probably improvised) resis-tance in Budapest was crushed either late vesterday or early this morning.

Although there is little enough information

allowed to proceed unhindered on Saturday. and in any case the revolutionaries, in their few days of success, never reached a stage of military cohesion.

Government in accordance with the Warsaw Treaty, have been doing no more than

when the frontier was closed

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to grow and the second

Directors must grasp the hard facts of terrorism

# Movie goes soft focus on Ireland

**BRENDA** 

**MADDOX** 

writers have most influenced you?" It seemed pointless to go to a book launch and not ask the author about his work. Mr Adams, at Camden's Irish Centre trying to publicise his autobiography. seemed grateful for a question that was not about the peace process. He obliged with a straight answer. Liam O'Flaherty, Sean O'Casey, Samuel Beckett, Seamus Heaney and - can you believe? - P.G. Wodehouse.

Heartened, I threw another stylistic probe at the man of letters. Why had he felt it appropriate to include in his true-life story a fictitious account of the shooting of a British soldier? The answer was the usual polysyllabic waffle seen so often on TV something about the need to incorporate an impression of the experiences of all parts of his community in West Belfast. No, he had

not carried out the action described. In that case, Adams was wrong to put fiction into his fact. I think Neil Jordan was wrong, too, to put car bombs in his Michael Collins, which opens on Friday, with more advance hype than a Disney blockbuster before a school holiday. Terrorists did not use bombs in 1922. Nor did British soldiers fire on crowds from armed vehicles, only on foot. Nor was Collins loyal to his Irish fiancée. He had an aristocratic English mistress during his treaty

negotiations in London in 1921. Some argue that artistic licence absolves film-makers from historical accuracy. Not when the IRA is poised between, in Sinn Fein-speak, "a restoration of the cessation" and a Christmas bombing campaign, it doesn't. Not when Americans, 44 million of whom claim an Irish connection, cannot grasp that Northern Ireland is anything other than an oppressed colony held by the grip of British armed might.

To suggest, as Jordan's film apparently does, that Collin's death was organised by his arch-rival and subsequent long-serving president of Ireland, Eamon de Valera, is immoral and mischievous - far worse than Oliver Stone's Boys' Own fabrication of a conspiracy theory in his film JFK. Who might have killed Kennedy is not a live issue. Identifying Ireland's internal enemies is. That Irish nationalists, North and South. are still riven by murderous factions is one of the main obstacles to today's peace process.

Besides, there was no need to be economical with the truth in the Collins story. Jordan's film seems to be a winner even though it demands that the audience understands recondite details such as the difference between dominion status and

o I said to Gerry Adams. What independence if it is to understand why Ireland's noble freedom-fighter should have been assassinated by one of his own side.

Any distortion of reality matters. The world runs on trust that people give their right names and that clocks tell the right time. When the line between actual and imaginary is crossed for the sake of art, the transition should be clearly signalled as a

matter of principle. Nowhere is this more important than with things Irish, especially as "Irish" is the flavour of the month. Riverdance, pop groups such as U2 and Oasis, Samuel Beckett biographies: every medium of expression seems to flourish these days when blessed with the magic green touch No less than The New York Times made it official last month, in a prominent feature: "The Irish Are Ascendant Again". It quoted

the aforesaid Heaney laughingly proclaiming at Harvard: "Ireland is chic!" From "chic" is but a step to

"cute". Have you seen Channel 4's Father Ted? That fey series takes us back to the political problem. The Irishman as winsome, drunken, unworldly, childlike: I thought we had done with Thick Mick jokes. Did you catch Sunday's episode? A plane full of silly priests, all in dog collars and clerical black, on their way back from a holiday visit to a shrine.

with one red-faced old priest clutching the drinks trolley, was a case not so much for a Bafta jury as for the Race Relations Board. When things Irish were less politically correct in America. the literary scholar Hugh Kenner got away with identifying an

"Irish fact" — an anecdote so good that it deserved to be true. It is not the business of serious filmmakers nor of Sinn Fein nor Channel 4 to be chuming out "Irish facts". Genuine facts in this tortuous history are rare enough to be

The BBC chairman was appearing alone yesterday. His press conference was not, I was told, a "John Birt-sort of event". Sir Christopher Bland was very much in command, delivering the corporation's promises to its licence-fee payers. Here are a few he forgot:
The BBC undertakes always to use good

plain English, to respect the symbolic importance of its buildings in Central London, and to reduce management jobs such as advertised in last week's staff magazine Ariel: "Desktop Implementation Managers". "Desktop Evolution Managers" and "Support Analysis (Helpdesk)".

### Women war stars start own star wars

THE battles in Afghanistan between native militias are a pillow fight compared with the rivalry between two of the leading women in American television. Diane Sawyer of ABC News and Christiane Amanpour of CBS/CNN both find themselves reporting on Kabul at present. It has been powder puffs at dawn. Amanpour is the new star of

US TV war reporting. Her prowess in the Middle East led to a \$1 million-plus contract this summer which saw CNN and CBS agree to share her. Naturally, they expect a top performance for their dollars from the English-educated Amanpour.

Last weekend, however, Amanpour was outmanoeuvred by Sawyer when ABC got wind that CBS was planning an Amanpour special report for Sunday. ABC suddenly pressed the fast-forward but ton on an Afghan report Sawyer was expected to deliv-

er a few days later. It was instead rushed onto an ABC documentary slot on Friday. Sawyer I; Amanpour 0. But it is only half-

THERE was much excitement on the dreary isle of Dogs last week when the vision-like figure of Elizabeth Hurley floated in to the Canary Wharf tower. Where, wondered starstruck office workers, could the EI million face of Estee Lauder possibly be heading? Perhaps she had done a

deal with the Sunday Mirror or, worse, agreed to appear on the Mirror Group's inane cable station Live TV?

Step forward Dominic Lawson, Editor of The Sunday Telegraph, whose offices are also in Canary Wharf, Staff are feverishly speculating on the reason for his lunchdate with the safety-pin queen. Suggestions have ranged from a revelatory "Life after Divine Brown" interview to a regular column. "Or perhaps Dominic is planning a special report on Estée Lauder skincare products," said one.

**Great Scot** 

THE BBC's policy of being seen to tighten its belt clearly does not extend to its coverage of the US presidential elections. In the week that the



Hurley: date with Lawson

Beeb wiped out a flotilia of top jobs at BBC Scotland, The Listener brings news that it has sent a veritable army to cover the story in America.

More than 70 BBC radio and television staff have been sent to Washington, Such healthy staffing levels might not be appreciated back home in Scotland where the BBC has axed several key posts including head of radio.

John McCormick, the Coritroller of BBC Scotland, said. the process, involving the sep-aration of broadcasting and production operations, would mean "a number of posts

would be surrendered". One job which has been jettisoned is that of head of television for BBC Scotland. The post was filled by Colin Cameron, who has now been moved to head production. Mr Cameron is more famously known as the man who criticised the reporting style of the BBC's Kate Adie during the Dunblane

#### Hairy horror THERE was a rare burst of

activity at the Mirror Group's Live TV studios this week when staff were spotted in a state of near hysteria. For once it was not the station's topless darts programme which caused such excitement but a large tarantu-la called Harry. Animal psy-chic John Starkey was just about to read the spider's mind on television when it leapt from its tank. "It was a simple case of stage fright," explained Starkey. Curious, though, that his psychic mind didn't see it

Answering first

THE trend for celebrities to leap aboard the lucrative TV advertising bandwagon continues apace. The anarchic BBC celebrity interviewer Dennis Pennis has taken the admen's shilling by agreeing



Pennis: a pie in the face

to replace the dancing cows in a commercial for Anchor butter. Pennis, whose stock in trade is to humiliate his subjects by asking them insulting questions, apparently felt he was heading for his

He has therefore allowed himself to be slapped in the face with a custand pie by Noel Godin, the eccentric Belgian comedian, in the commercial due out soon. Paul Kaye, the real life comic who plays Dennis Pennis, said: "A lot of people think I should get a taste of my own medicine. I

### Bringing the West Coast to London

ST LUKE'S, the peculiarly named advertising agency which is co-owned by its staff and adopts Californian-style business practices such as hot-desking and teleworking, has celebrated its first birthday.

The anniversary was appropriately marked on St Luke's Day — St Luke being the patron saint of arts and crafts after whom the agency, advertising's very first collective, was named.

Despite much industry derision on launch, the agency has had a glittering inaugural 12 months. It has beaten the might of Abbott Mead Vickers, M&C Saatchi, Bartle Bogle Hegarty and Ogilvy & Mather to such prestigious pieces of business as Ikea, Eurostar and Teletext.

It has also expanded from 35 shareholding employees to 54, and lost only one member of staff. Evidently he couldn't handle the agency's groovy West Coast philosophy, which eschews traditional workplace hierarchies and

### ADVERTISING

constraints and gives its staff satchels, lockers and mobile phones in place of offices and desks. There must be some method in our

madness," David Abrahams, St Luke's marketing director, summed up.

CONSUMERS may be getting smarter, but only a handful of advertisers

are presently turning advertising wisdom completely on its head by negatively positioning their brands.

CPC Foods is running a nation-wide TV campaign for Marmite which uses the line "I hate Marmite". while H.P. Bulmer's has just been given the go-ahead by the Advertising Standards Authority to mount a press campaign for its new premium pack-aged cider. Woodpecker Red, bearing the strapline "It leaves a horrible taste in your mouth". Whatever next?

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THE Institute of Contemporary Art in London is all set to cause a stir with a controversial cinema advertisement entitled "You shouldn't have to die before you're discovered"

The commercial is aimed at improving the institute's manifesto of showcasing art created by people who are still alive. It features a grisly sequence of dead musicians, artists and singers lying in see-through body bags litter-ing the streets of London. The 50second ad is complemented by a "living" communications campaign embracing corporate mailers and postcard guides distributed by costumed performance artists to arts-friendly companies around the capital.

The challenging campaign, con-ceived by Ammirati Puris Lintas, disproves the theory that big agencies are incapable of doing strong work for small clients with small budgets.

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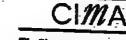
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interviews will be held on 27 and 28 November 1996.



The Chartered Institute of

### Camcorders and copycats can pose dangers to documentaries, says Patricia Holland



A scene from Channel 4's Postcards From The Edge series, an example of innovative documentary-making which used provocative arguments

# Some factual flaws

son can now film a television documentary so that you wouldn't be able to tell the difference between the end result and a programme made by a larger film crew.

Director Christopher Terrill made BBC2's engrossing Soho Stories without the usual crews of three, four or five technicians. Does this mean that television is coming up with styles that are distinctively new and different? Or is it a step towards the often predicted decline in standards?

Cutting Edge, launched in 1990, started the revolution in television documentary. This powerful strand on Channel 4 pioneered programmes that are so close to ordinary life: that they leave the audience breathless. From the revelations of Family Feuds to the emution of Gazza's Coming Home, these documentaries are pacy, dynamic and above all. popular. Commissioning editor Peter Moore says that he set out to map the landscape of the 1990s. "I wanted un 'in your face' quality." It was a winning style and has been heavily imitated, espe-cially by the BBC.

It was not so long ago that documentary makers were terrified that factual programmes of all sorts would be pushed to the outer fringes of the broadcast spectrum. To many people's surprise, what happened instead was that the whole idea of documentary look off with renewed vigour. To a certain extent this was due to developing technol-Equipment that was

give an exciting urgency to new-look programmes: home movie camcorders for Video Diaries, and miniature and

Police, Camera, Action! Most importantly there was the need to earn a place in schedules that were becoming ever more competitive. Carlton started life as an ITV company by thumbing its nose at everyone — including the Independent Television Commission - with such documentary froth as Hollywood Wives. At Channel 4, the horizon began to shift when, from 1993, instead of receiving income from ITV, the channel was made to sell its own

Documentary has traditionally set out to inform, concerned with the quality rather than the size of its audience. Pure entertainment values came way down the list of priorities. But today's documentary has taken over as television's prime dramatic medium, targeting moments of conflict and crisis.

There are peak-time documentary strands on all the terrestrial channels, and, in Discovery, we have an entire satellite channel devoted to facual programming. This proliferation has been backed by a commissioning strategy that recognises the need for brands - strands with their own name and a distinctive style that will attract the audiences at the same time each week.

Following such a success story, where is the problem? It could be that we are moving out of the period of



Novel: BBC2's The House

excitement and innovation towards imitation and repetition. Having found a winning formula, some producers and directors argue that documentaries are becoming homogenised. Film-makers complain about commissioning editors who make detailed demands to ensure that each pro-gramme fits the formula. When I began, one always asked whether a subject had been done before," said Karen Brown, Channel 4's Head of Factual Programmes. "That question isn't asked any

ore seriously, BBC2 has been accused of shad-. owing Channel 4 to the extent that both channels have found their ability to innovate squeezed. Channel 4's bid for higher ratings took it into unconventional territory. It turned to the quirky and the American. BBC2 has followed suit and has specialised zones, youth nights and classy American imports. Its series Modern Times has latched on to the

The race for audiences is

formula of Cutting Edge.

new methods will ensure that

participants are little more than carnera fodder. The direc-

tor will have no say over

whether their smiles will be

erased in favour of their

scowls, simply because they make good viewing.

The new phase of documen-

tary could be one which ex-

ploits both the people in the

programmes and many of those who make them.

enthralling stories but is it

forgetting its claims to be the

conscience of the age? Initia-

tives like Channel 4's Broke

season, particularly the excel-

lent Postcards From The Edge

series, which interweaved the

often tragic stories of personal

lives using highly original programme-making and pro-

vocative arguments, suggest

Documentary can still tell

forcing the populist formula to collapse into a "remarkable true tales" syndrome, with ambulance chasing and car crashes figuring large, valuing superficial excitement over any sort of careful exploration. It is squeezing out overseas stories, material from the Third World and material that is politically risky. A survey of peak-time factual broadcasting, published last month by a group of agencies, including Unicef UK, showed a 14 per cent drop in Third World coverage over the three years of the study.

The simplification of nology has itself been a twoedged sword. More people have gained access to the airwaves but this may lead to journalistic expertise and judgement, as well as technical skills, being elbowed out.

United Kingdom, currently in production by Mosiac Pictures for the BBC, is an initiative which builds on the success of the same company's Russian Wonderland. Newish programme-makers have been asked to produce stories from around the country. The drawback is that they will have no say over the editing of the final programmes.

And here is the crunch. For the raw material of documentary is always real people. Gabriella Polletta, who turned down the offer to make a United Kingdom episode in favour of a community-based programme, argues that these

### Now, a magazine just for the divorced

Is there a niche market in heartbreak? A Canadian publisher is banking on it, Quentin Letts reports

stands next month. amid the lifestyle weeklies, interior nonthlies and the bridal brochures, there will be a fresh title. Divorce magazine. For \$2.95 (£1.96), the buyer — who expected to be fortysomething, gaunt-faced and depressed — will be able to find out everything he or she wants to know about the grisly business of marriage

We have magazines that tell us how to buy a car and which pension plan to choose. So why not, in this age of niche marketing, have a magazine that instructs you how to survive one of the most stressful experiences yet devised mankind?

it nowhere," he recalled, books about emotional upset and fathering, but apart from that I could find nothing to tell me what to do during a divorce. I needed help but there was none."

final papers came through that Mr Couvrette, who, ironically, used to have a share in Wedding Bells magazine, set about planning Divorce. His fledgeling title has had preliminary runs in Chicago and Toronto and in the next couple of months it will be launched in the two biggest divorce markets in the world: New York and Los Angeles. Los Angeles has 96,000 di-vorces a year, while New York

has about 58,000. One popular misconception is that subscribers will pick it up for only a few weeks before they get their lives sorted out. "Not so," he claimed. The typical divorce tends to take about two years. In the United States 1.2 million marriages end in divorce. "Over a twoyear period you are looking at a potential readership of 4.8

His publication is glossy but takes a generally serious approach. Admittedly, the autumn issue, which tested in Chicago and Toronto, has a front-page "taster" headline "Is Your Ex From Another Planet?", but it referred to a serious discourse on how to maintain "lines of communication". The same issue also had a guide to divorce support services, an interview with a 'relationship expert", a problem-solving article on choosing an estate agent and finding a new mortgage, and travel article headlined

That is the question a Canadian magazine pub-lisher. Dan Couvrette. himself asking when he was going through an acrimonious information but could find There were a couple of

The glossy for divorcing couples It was not long after his You are unlikely to find Charles and Diana on our

front cover," said Mr Couvrette, "unless one of them said something interesting and helpful about divorce." or does the magazine intend to have a gossip column about stars and their marital problems, although Mr Couvrette suspected that such features might appeal.

Instead, you are more likely to

find an article about the effect

of divorce on children, or a

guide to careers for middleaged women re-entering the employment market. Advertisers seem keen. There has been interest from estate agents and law firms. but also from health spas, plastic surgeons and hair-

going through a divorce often feel that they need a change of image," explained Mr Couviette. Despite those looming alimony charges and the legal bills, divorcing adults can be attractive to a variety of advertisers. When Mr Couvrette went through his divorce he bought a boat, while a friend who had long harboured ambitions to be a biker went out and bought a Harley Davidson. Others have been known to go on holiday, go to college. or change the wallpaper.

Mr Couvrette would like to expand into Europe. He has "Happier holidays - how to eyed both the British and

German markets, but will first see how things go in New York and Los Angeles. "There are subtle differences for each region." he said. In Los Angeles, for example, where there is a large homosexual community, the magazine will cover the ending of gay partnerships. In New York, where the duplex pooch is a fact of life, there will be articles about how to decide who keeps Fido. Small items such as a loved Maltese terrier can led to the biggest and most expensive legal battles.

Dirarce will not be taking a strong line against everyone's favourite target lawyers. For one, they are

a good source of advertising revenue. But as the pubisher also pointed out: "Blampushing too hard is like blaming boxers for punching one another once they are in the ring. It is their job. Divorce is such an emotionally charged time for people that they often use their lawyers to get their own back on one

It will also have a mission. 'I want to take the stigma out of divorce. For many people, it remains the terrible D word. People suffer needlessly because of the stigma of divorce." Some churchgoers might comment that divorce has become all too easy, but at least Mr Couvrette's experience offers some hope. After the anguish of separating from the woman with whom he had shared ten years of his life, he and his wife are now

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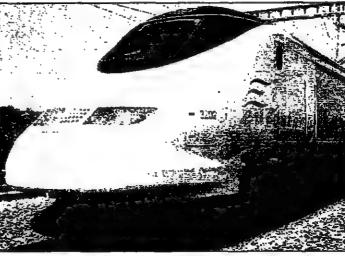
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\*Free Eurostar tickets are subject to seat availability. Travel is excluded from December 20, 1996 to January 5, 1997 and March 25, 1997 to April 10, 1997 inclusive. Connecting services to Waterloo for £10 return apply to free ricket users only, on selected services. Abridged terms and conditions will appear again on November 16. Full terms and conditions will be in your information pack. A valid 10-year passport or visa is required.

### Reports that echo in history

I CAN still recall the emo-Keane as he reported from South Africa for the BBC two years ago on the election that swept Nelson Mandela to power after the long years of apartheid. His reporting was all the more powerful for being so personal and for summoning from the experience of his years in South Africa the sense among black Airicans that they were at last entering their destiny. As all good reporters ought to be. Keane was as excited as they were.

On that great day Keane had been reporting from Africa for the BBC for several years. As all good reporters ought to do, he had refused to be chained to a desk and had got out and about to meet blacks and whites. Two years earlier he had observed President de Klerk's whites-only referendum which voted for an end to minority rule and broadcast back to Britain a typical Keane report.

As the whites inflicted a code of racial supremacy on the black man," he reported. "the world inflicted its moral apartheid on them. They were of Africa, yet had cut themselves off from it. They vearned for the fellowship of nations, yet were shut out. That was until yesterday. In one great leap, the whites came back to Africa and the world. It was not only F. W. de Klerk's triumph, it was a



victory for ordinary people, because the choice to reject racism and embrace peaceful coexistence was a deeply personal one." If journalism is the first,

rough draft of history. Keane's skill as a reporter is to show that it can still survive scrutiny and still read well years later. The best of his reports from Africa and Asia are being published this month in a new Penguin book (Letter to Daniel, Despatches from the Heart, £6.99) to coincide with No Man is an Island, his Radio 4 series starting on November 18. They show the quality of the best of British reporting whether in newspapers or radio and TV.

Harold Evans, the former Editor of The Sunday Times who was back in Britain last week, would have recog-nised Keane's talent. Addressing the Guild of Editors, he was as convinced as ever that editors could indeed must - be a power for good. They were in powerful positions and set the temper of the times, Mr Evans, now president of Random House in New York, one of the biggest

American publishing com-panies, told his audience of regional editors, as he steered towards a simple but classic definition of what editing was about.

"Editing is all about judg-ments of what to put in and what to leave out, who to hire and who not to hire, who to listen to and who to resist. It is the editor who has to define news values. Judgments have to be made on what is important. Ultimately they have to be moral judgments: this story is more relevant than that to the health, happiness, wellbeing and fulfilment of people's lives."

AS EDITORS make those judgments of whom to hire. they recognise that good reporters are still as important as good columnists. All great editors recognise outstanding reporting, still the most basic and often the most underrated skill of any journalist, and still, too, the basic job of any newspaper. A vivid report from the battlefield sets the pulse of a newsroom racing - and also sells newspapers, as has been demonstrated in some of the reports Afghanistan. A rough draft of history: Afghanistan, 1996: "The or-

phanage has not a single toy. not one game, no heating or lighting and precious little food. The children have tea and dry bread for breakfast. For lunch and dinner, there is peas, beans and rice. There is no money for meat: the institution has faced a financial crisis since Taleban captured Kabul. Children sit on benches in silence at ranks of bare tables. The lone woman fusses around - a heroine who could be flogged or lose a limb for this kindness."

That was Christopher Thomas in this newspaper last month. Equally vivid reports from Alghanistan in other national newspapers suggest that the skills of reporting are still valued. "Just tell the story" was the

best advice I ever got from a news editor when I was a reporter struggling with a difficult news report. Yet the skills of Keane and Thomas and so many others are not just in telling stories but in seeing what the stories are and telling them so eloquently that they remain in

■ The year-on-year comparison of September sales of the Daily Star reported on October to was wrong. If the Republic of Ireland ber this year were 771.557, an increase of 16,662 (2 per cent).

### THE TIMES TODAY

### **NEWS**

### Clinton prepares for new term

■ Bill Clinton headed for a comfortable victory over Bob Dole that would make him the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to win a second term in the White House and the youngest president to win two elections.

Exit polls gave him a lead of nine points over Mr Dole and while that figure was highly tentative. Mr Clinton was so confident that he was preparing a reshuffle ...... Pages 1, 14, 15

### Yeltsin conscious after heart surgery

Russians breathed a collective sigh of relief after President Yeltsin came through a gruelling seven-hour open heart operation, which surgeons described as a complete success. After months of speculation a team of 12 Russian doctors bypassed Mr Yeltsin's blocked arteries, the cause of three heart seizures in the past 18 months ... ... Pages 1, 11

Wafic Said, the Middle Eastern husinessman, is reconsidering his decision to donate E20 million towards establishing a new Business School in the heart of Oxford ... .Page I

#### Care rethink

The Government admitted that the "care in the community" policy had failed and it will announce a radical shake-up of services for the mentally ill in the new ...... Page 2

### Regime condemned

The regime for hundreds of inmates at Feltham Young Offender institution has been condenumed by the chief inspector of prisons following a nine day

#### Tough at the top

Captaincy of the England rugby team once meant little more than cauliflower ears and a few beers in the bar. But in an era of lucrative personal contracts, it has become one of the most high profile positions in sport ......Page 3

#### Stalking case

A businessman said to have stalked his former personal assistant was ordered to pay her ... Page 3

Ridings expulsions Twelve pupils are being expelled from the troubled Ridings School further 23 suspended ...... Page 4 detained ..

### Business school doubt Television violence

Michael Howard spearheaded a concerted Government effort to tackle television and video violence in the wake of growing concern about the breakdown in respect for the law.....Page 5

#### Distressing notes

Orchestral players are suffering from a dramatic increase in performance-related illnesses Page 7

#### NHS waste

The NHS could afford an extra 25,000 hip operations if managers stopped wasting £150 million a year on overpriced equipment - much of which is then stolen. lost, damaged or hidden to stop colleagues using it \_\_\_\_\_Page 8

#### Tax cut hopes

Kenneth Clarke left room for modest tax cuts after completing tough spending negotiations that resulted in extra funds for the health and education budgets and the expected squeeze on housing, defence and roads.... Page 10

### Arms for Zaire

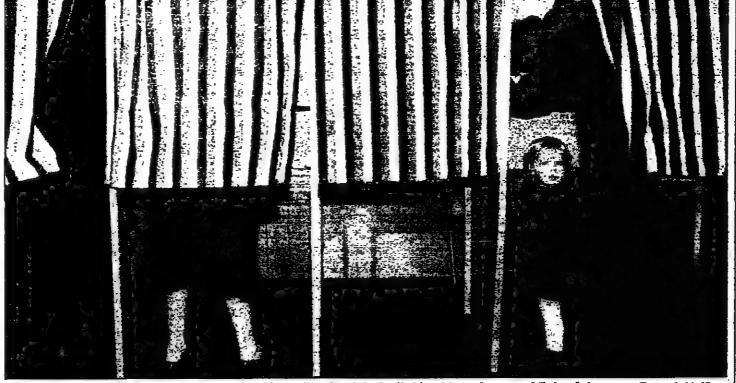
The UN has asked Britain for information about a company suspected of helping to ship weapons to refugee camps in eastern Zaire...

#### Bhutto house arrest

Benazir Bhutto. Pakistan's ousted Prime Minister, is under virtual house arrest and 30 senior politiby the new acting head and a cians and officials have been . Page 13

### When a door is just a door

■ The brown plastic door of 43 St John's Street, Wirksworth, Derbyshire, will be allowed to stand after an £80,000 two-year legal battle. A claim by English Heritage that the door was "unsuitable" was rejected by deputy Judge Moriarty QC. The owner. Patricia Harman, said: "Stand on the other side of the street and you would not take a blind bit of notice"......Page 1



Deciding the future: Olivia Traux, 2, waits outside a polling booth in Cambridge, Massachusetts, while her father votes. Pages 1, 14, 15.

#### BUSINESS

Jobs boost: Marks & Spencers is to hire 2,000 more staff this year in an effort to improve levels of service in its stores, although the cost of extra hirings held back half year ..... Page 25

Harrods airport buy: Mohamed Al Fayed has made a surprise purchase of 25 per cent of Alpha Airports, the retailer and caterer, for E52 million\_\_\_\_ ........ Page 25

BA improves: Half-year results were hurt by rising fuel prices. although improved traffic enabled the company to make a 9 per cent profits increase to £470m.. Page 25 Markets: The FTSE 100 fell 7.0 to 3921.1. The pound rose \$1.6467 to \$1.6467 and DM2.4915 to DM2.4979. Sterling closed up 0.2 at .Page 28

### SPORT

Rugby union: Philip de Glanville, of Bath, was appointed England captain in succession to Will Carling, whose place in the team is now in doubt.....

Footbell: Ron Atkinson has been moved from manager to director of football at Coventry City. He had been scheduled to stand aside at the end of the season...... Page 48 Cricket: Dermot Reeve, the former

Warwickshire captain, is to coach Somerset, a team that has more cricket in it than performances have suggested ..... ....Page 45

Racing: Long inquests followed Oscar Schindler's disappointing lifteenth in the Melbourne Cup, far behind the winner Saintly, who provided Bart Cummings with his tenth training success...... Page 43

### ARIS S

Museum piece: To charge or not to charge, that is the dilemma for the British Museum, now deep in financial crisis. There may be no ...Page 33

Father figure: A 1918 film biography of Lloyd George, mysteriously suppressed by Government agents, shows an early piece of spin-

Crimes and punishment: Musiclovers in Copenhagen are thrilling to a political opera, Dommen, that plays out a love story against war in the Middle East ....

Degree of excellence: Lottery cash has resurrected the Cambridge Arts Theatre, to the delight of 94year-old Shakespearean scholar George "Dadie" Rylands, who was in at its birth.

TOMORREN

IN THE TIMES

Geoff Brown on the

**BODY AND MIND** 

The facts behind the

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

medical headlines:

explains everything

you need to know

FILM

controversial

Michael Collins

Nigelia Lawson on the fall of Sir Nicholas Scott and other men who might be forgiven for seeing achievement as a birthright.... Page 17 Career woman: Benazir Bhutto has been dismissed as Pakistan's Prime Minister and her future is uncertain, but this has happened ... Page 17

American style: Next year will be the summer of pretty dresses, sensual colour and see-through simplicity.

### ALTERNATION AND A

What's the difference: Documentsry-making on television has gone through a technological revolution - but has the change resulted in a drop in quality?.... Breaking up: A Canadian publisher is bringing out a magazine for 

### THE REAL PROPERTY.

Mr Clinton has shown himself to be a fairly accommodating partner. Re-elected he will be even more so because for him his place in history is even more important that his electoral interests. The "vision" of a Bob Dole — to reimpose the American leadership of yesteryear --- can appear more reassuring; in reality it would be more destabilising. The Europeans ought to vote for — Le Monde

Previour. Nigel Hawtharne stars in Paula Milne's drama about a troubled surgeon. The Fragile Heart (Channel 4, 10pm) Review: Matthew Bond on a car saga striving too hard ......Page 47

### 

The great campaigner Four years ago Mr Clinton won the presidency promising to reinvent government". In 1996 he won again by resirventing himself ...... Page 19. The sword falls

Miss Bhutto has cruelly disappointed the high hopes of democratic stability, economic reform and above all. cleaner government that attended her re-election as Prime Minister three years

...Page 19 Music makes you sick A new survey claims that an astonishing 70 per cent of orchestral players are suffering from some sort of performance-related Page 19

### ROGER SCRUTON

The Victorians may have been hypocrites; but they knew that murder, theft, rape and fraud are wrong; always and absolutely ...... Page 18 TESSA JOWELL

The only important test of the service's structure is whether it delivers patient-centred care that is demonstrably effective and which uses resources efficiently... Page 18 PETER RIDDELL After the election, the pro-monetary

union forces, in Whitehall and the City, will become more vocal and seek to persuade Tony Blair about the dangers of delaying ..... Page 10 SIMON BARNES

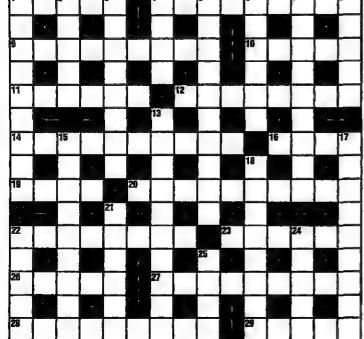
Peter Schmeichel, the Manchester United goalkeeper, has lost more than a few football matches. And he has lost something rather more than his confidence ........... Page 44

### CHITHARIES

Richard Ellison, aviator, Peter Doig, Labour MP for Dundee West, 1963-79: George Blazynski, Polish broadcaster, Nicholas Verey, stockbroker......Page 21

Moral values at home and school: Gerry Adams writes on the Irish language; Maltese elections; Kipling's secretary; sex discrimination in the Army .....

### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20,318



I Centre of attraction in ancient city

4 Certain secretarial work curtailed as security measure (6.3). 9 Having no knowledge of de stroyed cine scene (9).

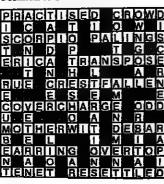
10 Obscure plot I am following (5). 11 Go up and down to visit Maxim 12 Ancient Egyptian state (8).

14 Set and cast are repositioned in shooting breaks (6.4). 16 Young men went West - to here

19 Rhino in a China shop (4). 20 Method of securing bridge partnership in all-English team

22 Sucker is both naive and knowing 23 Gumshoe's expression of surprise as Capone breaks in (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 20,317



27 Raising equipment inside island peak (9).

28 Avoiding publicity, arrived hastily, left concealed (6-3). 29 What can be said to shut up a

1 Travelling oysterman found order here? [9].

2 Actors in speaking class (5). Adventurous girl embraces worker in Spanish resort (8). 4 50% in prison are informers (4).

5 Source of cheap jumpers? (4,6). 6 Apocryphal character raised infants at first in shoe (6). Measuring device man's put out-

side observatory roof (9). 8 Called up soldier to kill heartlessly 13 Frozen assets? Children will think

so! (3.7). 15 Figure offered by corporation accepting a prize novel (9). 17 American author in Mayflower. reportedly (9). 18 A bustlin', chaotic city (8).

21 What could be thrown out by Charon? (6). 22 Information influencing children initially is this (5).

24 Eye dispenser of short measure

25 A year without church is causing ill-feeling (4).



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☐ General: England and Wales will have sunny intervals and showers, most frequent in the west. Southeast England will start cloudy and wet, but should clear later. Very windy; tem-peratures near average. Scotland and Northern Ireland will have showers,

sometimes heavy.
Northern Scotland will be cloudy with rain at times, but Shetland will be brighter with rain or sleet showers. ☐ London, SE England, E Anglia, Central, S England, Channel Isles: Cloudy with outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter. Wind west or southwest,

strong. Max 13C (55F).

I E Midlands, W Midlands, SW England, S Wales, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man,

Central N, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny intervals and showers, some heavy. Wind west-or southwest, strong to gale. Max 12C

☐ E England, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee; Clear or sunny spells, showers. Wind west or southwest, strong to gale. Max 12C Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, NW Scotland: Rain. Wind north or north-

east, fresh to strong. Max 7C (45F). ☐ Orkney, Shetland: Rain, becoming brighter. Wind northeasterly, fresh to strong. Max 8C (43F).
☐ Outlooic Showers and clear or

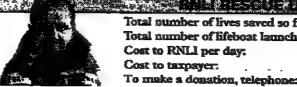
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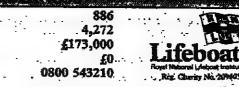
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INSIDE SECTION TODAY



arts

To charge or not to charge at the British Museum **PAGES 33-35** 



HOMES

The heartache of a 'faulty' new home PAGE 42



SPORT

The Great One takes to life in New York **PAGES 43-48** 

TELEVISION and RADIO **PAGES** 46, 47

**BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook** 

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6 1996** 

### Al Fayed buys 25% stake in Alpha Airports for £52m



Al Fayed: surprise move

take on 2,000 new staff this:

year in a push to improve levels of service in its stores.

and sent Marks & Spencer

According to Sir Richard Greenbury, chairman, the de-

cision to create jobs was taken

because "we want to grow the husiness and keep customers' confidence". He added: "This:

is not a price-led business, this is what suits us. We offer

quality products and quality

service. Sure, we could make more money by slashing costs

but I'm not interested in the

short term. Customers want

innovation, value for money

Most of the new jobs, which

will swell staff numbers in the UK to around 57,000, are being taken on to work in

existing stores that are being

expanded. The company creat-

ed 1,500 jobs at its stores last. year, According to Sir Richard: "Consumer confidence

seems to be returning so we

are working with suppliers to

Pre-tax profits in the six

months to September 28 were

f430 million, up 11.6 per cent on the year. Sir Richard dismissed City disappoint-ment with the profits, which most analysts had forecast to

come in at between £420

million and £465 million, say-

ing that the group had "fin-ished exactly where we thought we would". He said

that those who had predicted

profit growth of as much as 21.

M&S said that the increase

in costs resulting from the extra staff would be in line

with sales growth. Analysts

said the company was right to

take on extra staff but that

they had not been given a clear

National Statistics. But ana-

lysts believe the sector is still

vulnerable to further interest

rate rises and the strengthen

ing pound. Sterling continued

per cent were "naive".

and good service."

drive sales harder."

MOHAMED AL FAYED stepped up his diversification programme yes-terday with the surprise purchase of 25 per cent of Alpha Airports from Granada for E523 million. The owner of Harrods and Punch magazine may launch a full offer for the

sentatives began negotiating with Granada only about ten days ago.

have not talked to Mr Fayed, had no immediate comment about his arrival: A spokesman would say only that "the shares have gone from an

Granada sold almost 42 million Alpha shares for 125p each, against their Monday closing price of 104p and their 1994 flotation price of 140p. to Cylena Establishments, one of Mr Al Fayed's private holding com-panies. The shares closed up 1 ap at

will use the proceeds to reduce the debt taken on to buy Forte.

offer for the other 75 per cent of Alpha for at least six months. Granada was

Mr Al Fayed will not seek representation on Alpha's board, but a spokesman said that he or John MacArthur, the financial adviser who negotiated the deal on his behalf, would welcome an invitation. If Mr Al Fayed buys all of Alpha, he probably would combine it with his own airport retailing and aviation services companies. Alpha, which reported pre-tax interim profits of £10 million on sales of £323 million. derives about half its business from tax-free airport shops that sell everything from books to Swatch watches. Harrods, through its small "signa-

national airports. Alpha's aviation ground services division, which fuels and cleans passenger aircraft, might fit well with Metro Business Aviation, a

Alpha's catering business, the largest supplier of in-flight meals in Britain. does not appear to have any strategic fit with any of Mr Al Fayed's companies.

He may, of course, decide to sell the Alpha stake to another airport retailing group. Interest in the sector is high. Last month. LVMH, the luxury goods company, bought the DFS Group, one of industry's largest ture" stores, is expanding into interplayers. In June. Swissair beat a rival bid from BAA to acquire the Allders' chain of duty-free stores. Swissair

### **BUSINESS TODAY**

STOCK MARKET

### Northern doubt

THE likelihood that the the hostile bid by CE Electric the US group, for Northern Electric is growing. As doubts circulated in the City over the credit rating of CalEnergy. the majority partner in C regulator is about to close the consultation period over the bid. A spokeswoman for the regulator said he would make the financial security of the company a priority.
Page 26, Pennington 27

M&S to

take on

2,000

new staff

BY SARAH CUNNINGHAM

be over the year. Most trimmed full-year forecasts to

The company will continue to expand abroad. Four new

Spain, taking the total to nine. Sales at the group's first

German store, which opened

in Cologne three weeks ago, are ahead of expectations, while M&S is looking for sites

for stores in Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Essen and Ham-

burg. Keith Oates, deputy

In the US, Brooks Brothers

made an operating profit of

El.i million, compared with a

loss of £2.5 million a year ago.

But an operating loss in Canada deepened to £3.7 million, compared with £2.5 million a year ago. In Hong Kong, footage will increase by

60 per cent next year.
Within the UK, sales of

clothing footwear and gifts grew 8.8 per cent to £1.5 billion, home furnishings by

27 per cent to £104 million and

foods by 6.6 per cent to £1.23

Sir Richard said that the

extended store in Newcastle

had been a tremendous suc-

chairman, said.

MARKS & SPENCER is to idea of exactly how large the

The news triggered worries around £1.1 billion. about increased overheads. The company wi

tax-free airport retailer and flight catering group next year.

The purchase came as a shock to Alpha, which had expected Granada to sell the stake to an airline or catering group. Mr Al Fayed's repre-

investor that has no interest in them to someone who does. That has got to be a positive development".

10512p. The purchase values the company at £209 million. Granada

At Granada's insistence, Mr Al Fayed has agreed not to make an

said to be concerned that Mr Fayed would quickly launch a takeover offer at a higher price, giving the impression that Granada had unloaded the shares at a bargain price.

### company bought by Mr Fayed last **US** may hold up BT merger

BY ERIC REGULY

AT&T, America's largest longdistance phone company, con-tinued to warn BT and MCI yesterday that their proposed merger may not receive regulatory approval in the US as easily as they expect.
The US Government does

not allow foreign companies to own more than 25 per cent of a domestic phone operator unless it can determine that the foreign company's home market is as open as the US market.

BT, which is to pay about \$20 billion in shares and cash for MCI, America's second largest long-distance carrier, argued that the British market is as liberal as America's. perhaps more so. But AT&T said it faces many barriers in for example, that it can provide only indirect access in the residential market: users must dial a three-digit access code to use AT&T's network.

The BT/MCI merger may not receive US approval until next autumn. BT shares lost further momentum yesterday as investors took profits in the wake of the shares' strong performance since the merger was announced. Shares of rival Cable and Wireless fell

Forward looking: Sir Colin Marshall, left, and Bob Ayling, with cabin crew Linda Page, front, Jill Banks and Liz Foad

### BA wins Air Liberté fight as profits rise to record

By PAUL DURMAN

BRITISH AIRWAYS yester-day won its tussle with Richand Branson's Virgin Express for the right to rescue Air Liberté, the insolvent French

cess and typifies the approach we are taking to our top. 50 A French court backed the stores, creating major depart-mental stores". Newcastle and BA plan that will see it invest the new store in the City of London, which is taking Fr440 million (£55 million) for a two-thirds stake in Air Liberté. Groupe Rivaud, the banking group, is also putting up FFr190 million. around £1 million a week. "demonstrates that there are

still many opportunities for growth in the UK," he added.

M&S Financial Services produced profits of £33 million, up 25 per cent. The interium dividend was in-The news came hours after BA announced record halfyear results, with pre-tax profits rising by 9.3 per cent to £470 million. However, operating profits fell by 2.1 per cent to £512 million. BA said it was creased 10 per cent, to 3.3p, on earnings per share of 10.4p held back by a £51 million increase in fuel costs. It also Pennington, page 27 | said it lost an estimated £15

million from passengers who switched airlines because of the threatened pilots' strike during the summer.

BA hopes the Air Liberté deal will help it to make money from its existing French operation, TAT European Airlines. Together, TAT and Air Liberte will have a 22 per cent share of the French domestic market from Paris Orly airport. The rescue will

BA announced plans to expand Air Liberté, with extra flights from Paris Orly and Nice. TAT and Air Liberte will be run separately, at least initially. Marc Rochet, chairman of TAT, will take on the same role at Liberté. On BA's controversial link

up with American Airlines, Bob Ayling, chief executive, said he would be "a bit disappointed" if the deal had not passed the scrutiny of the UK competition authorities by

the end of this month. He said BA had made an offer to resolve its differences with US Air, its American associate which plans to termi nate code-sharing arrangements because of its anger over the AA deal. BA does not expect to be hadly damaged by the loss of travellers from US Air. BA has increased its interim dividend by 10.4 per cent to 4.25p, payable on January 31.

Court victory, page 26 Tempus, page 28 Staff depressed, page 29

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### . Pound surge threatens rise in manufacturing output

By Alasdair Murray

DM2.50, before closing at MANUFACTURING output DM24979, although gains jumped by 0.7 per cent in the were more modest against the dollar, with sterling closing at quarterly increase this year signalling that the sector is finally beginning a tentative

Economists said the rise in manufacturing output showed that the high street pick-up Output rose by 0.3 per cent in September, taking the annual rate to 0.2 per cent, according to data published yesterday by the Office for National September 1997 was finally feeding through to manufacturers and that the sector was running down stocks.

Recent business surveys, which have highlighted improving expectations and ris-ing order books, point to a continuing pick-up in manufacturing over the next few the rive, with the trade weighted index closing at 91.4 from an overnight 91.2 At one stage the pound climbed above the symbolically important incurring over the next tew. Industrial months, But Alex Garrard, clides to cut off the export leg of the output.

manufacturing revival in its infancy and to put the onus on the consumer to deliver a

The fastest growth in the manufacturing sector came from consumer durables which rose 1.3 per cent quarter on-quarter and 4.1 per cent year-on-year. But consumer durables account for only 5 per cent of the total sector and economists say there is no guarantee that growth in this area would be sufficient to ensure the recovery of manu-

facturing as a whole. Industrial output, which includes oil and gas production, rose 0.5 per cent in September. 

# Grampian fails

TALKS expected to lead to an agreed bid of more than £100 million by Scottish TV for its northern neighbour, Grampian TV, have broken down.

Grampian shares soared almost 20 per cent in a formight in anticipation of a Scottish offer, It is now expected to be the subject of a bid from the Barclay Brothers. The secretive twins, who live

in Monte Carlo, own two of Scotland's leading newspapers, The Scotsman based in Edinburgh and The Press 8 Journal in Aberdeen, where Grampian is based.

The sticking point in the talks between Scottish and Grampian is understood to have been price. Gus MacdonScottish, believes that the current market valuations of Grampian, which at a closing share price of 319p yesterday stand at £105 million, are at least as much as Scottish would be prepared to pay.

by Mirror Group, is currently in a strong financial position, despite completing the £120 million purchase of Caledonian Publishing, owner of The Herald in Glasgow, just three weeks ago. It followed that deal by selling its 20 per cent stake in HTV Group, the ITV franchisee in Wales and the West Country, to United News

Scottish TV bid for

By Jason Nisse

Sontish, 20 per cent owned

& Media for £73.7 million. Any offer is bound to make millionaires of the people who ald, the chief executive of

More buys Swedish

advertiser for £78.1m

MORE GROUP, the UK outdoor advertising company, is

million bank facility. Wennergren-Williams, which is based

already operates in the Republic of Ireland, Belgium and

THE News Corporation has completed the sale of \$1 billion of exchangeable trust-originated preferred securities (TOPrS) to in-

### Directors' pay rises at twice rate of workforce

BY PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

COMPANY directors' pay is rising at more than twice the rate of pay generally, a new report on boardroom earnings shows today in spite of moves by the government-backed Greenbury inquiry to limit executive pay excesses. But the new study shows that key recommendations of the inquiry headed by Sir Richard Greenbury, chairman of Marks & Spencer, are being adopted increasingly by

The latest survey of directors' salaries and benefits, by Bacon & Woodrow, the consultants.

shows that pay rises for directors in the year to the end of June were running at 7.6 per cent around twice the rate of pay rises in the economy generally, which independent pay analysts suggest are now running at 3-4 per cent The figure is also marginally higher than last year's increase for directors in the survey of

A detailed breakdown of the figures shows that company chief executives are taking slightly lower rises at 0.0 per cent, while increases for directors generally are higher, at \$.7 per cent. Pay levels for directors are put at an average of £117.829, and for chief executives at £204,133. But fixed benefits, such as

pensions, company cars and medical insurance push up basic pay levels by an average of 50 per cent, while variable bonuses add, on average, a further 23 per cent. Some individuals surveyed had a total remuneration package worth twice their basic salary. The average total package for company directors is £201,421 — up 9.8 per cent. For chief executives, the rise was 7.9 per cent, to give a new average level of £351,803.

Looking at share options, the average value for main board directors was £318,046 and £672,696 for chief executives. Ten per cent of the sample of more than 700 business leaders in over 100 companies saw gains from exercising their share options, with the average gain

£56,000. While only 10 per cent have switched to have term bonuses paid in shares, as the Greenbury inquiry recommended, only twofifths of those in the survey owned shares in their own company. But a number of companies have begun to tailor their remuneration policies in line with those recommended by

Greenbury, especially on length of contracts.

Two years ago, two-fifths of chief executives held contracts of three years or longer, but it is now down to 15 per cent. Lynn Hendry, Bacon & Woodrow's senior pay and benefits consultant, says: "There has been a shift to two-year contracts, but there is a reluctance to reduce to one year, as favoured by Greenbury.".

### Calls for new tally rejected

INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

unemployment.

Ministers rejected calls from both the Royal Statistical Soci-

Both the RSS and the Commons committee have cast strong doubt on the monthly claimant count as an accurate portrayal of current unemployment, and, in a response to the select committee's report yesterday, the Government said it was "to be regretted" that the claimant count was no longer trusted

instead of quarterly. - The department said to the committee in a report published yesterday that moving to monthly publication of the LFS would cost an additional E7 million to £8 million, and it said: Whatever the statistical merits of such a development, it cannot, at present, be a priority for

additional public expenditure." But the Government said i would be asking the Office for National Statistics to come forward with proposals to speed up the publication of the quarterly LFS. Currently, selected preliminary results are published some six weeks after the survey is carried out, with full results later. But the department yesterday said it would ask the ONS to begin from the second half of next year to run the full results at the time the preliminary find-

The Government also rejectthe previous three months.

# on jobless

THE Government yesterday resisted strong pressure from Britain's principal statisti-cians and a Commons select committee to publish an alter-native monthly count of

ety and the all-party Employ-ment Select Committee to announce each month statisti-cally valued survey-based measures of unemployment in tandem with the monthly count of the number of people out of work and claiming benefit.

But the Department for Education and Employment rejected calls for the unemployment figures produced by the Labour Force Survey — a sample of 60,000 households - to be published monthly

ings are currently published.

ed the idea of a lower-cost monthly publication of LFS figures on unemployment, drawn from monthly estimates based on averages from

### acquiring Wennergren-Williams, the largest outdoor advertising business in Scandinavia, for £78.1 million. More is raising £48.6 million via a rights issue, offering one new share for every four held at 600p each, to fund part of the cash consideration. The balance will be financed by a new £80 in Sweden, earned operating income of £6 million in 1995. More Group, which owns the Adshel brand in Britain, Taiwan. Last month the company acquired SHF Communications, based in New York. Roger Parry, chief executive of More Group; said the acquisition of Wennergren-Williams would enhance the development of the Adshel business and brand in international markets. More Group shares fell 13½ p to 684p yesterday.

BY PHILLY BASSETT

stinutional investors in America. The TOP's represent interests in subordinated debt securities of News America Holdings and warrants to purchase 92.64 million ordinary shares, or 15.44 million American Depository Shares, of British Sky Broadcasting, in which News Corp has a 40 per cent interest. The coorcise price of the warrants marks a premium of 20 per cent every yesterday's closing price of BSkyB ordinary shares of 55% p. News Corp is the parent company of The Times.

### PIA leak hunter named

Sale by News Corp

SIR BRIAN CUBBON, former permanent private secretary at the Horne Office, has been appointed to investigate a leak of highly sensitive information on personal pension misselling from the Personal Investment Authority, the watchdog for firms selling direct to the public. The PIA board paper contained confidential information about the lack of progress being made by major life offices in paying compensation to investors who were wrongly advised to transfer out of, or not join, their generous occupational schemes in favour of a personal pension plan.

### **BAT helps inquiry**

BAT INDUSTRIES, the UK tobacco and financial services company, is co-operating with investigations into its Indian partner after charges of financial fraud, detectives in New Delhi said yesterday. The Enforcement Directorate said that it would not prosecute BAT as the company had promised to co-operate with investigators questioning executives of the Indian Tobacco Co (ITC), in which it holds a 31 per cent stake, over allegations of breaching local currency laws to the tune of \$100 million. Y.C. Deveshwar, the ITC chairman, is among those being questioned.

### Powerscreen targets US

POWERSCREEN INTERNATIONAL, the engineering company based in Northern Ireland, is searching for acquisitions to expand its North American activities. Par Dooey, sales and marketing director, said Powerscreen is 'walting for the right one to come along. Mr Dooey was speaking after the company announced a 20 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £20.4 million for the six months to September 30. Turnover rose 25 per cent to £152 million and earnings increased 19 per cent to 17.3p a share. The interim dividend rises 12 per cent to 2.8p a share, payable on February 13.

### **Dairy Crest increases**

DAIRY CREST GROUP, the dairy products company floated earlier this year, achieved a 7.1 per cent increase in interim pre-tax profits to £16.5 million in the half-year to September. 30. The company is paying a maiden interim dividend of 3.26p a share. Earnings were 10.5p a share, excluding the impact of exceptional floation costs of £900,000, against a pro forma 9.3p. While turnover in consumer foods increased by 22 per cent to £218.3 million, food services, which sell ingredients to food manufacturers and doorstep liquid milk operations, fell by 8 per cent to £163.3 million.

### Setback at Bellway

BELLWAY, the housebuilder, saw pre-tax profits fall to £32.2 million (£34 million) in the year to the end of July, reflecting difficult trading conditions in the housing market. However, the company said that it was encouraged by the improvement in market sentiment in recent months. There is a final dividend of 5.65p a share, lifting the total to 8.2p (7.7p) despite a fall in earnings to 20p (2) 40 s where The company which a fall in earnings to 20p (21.4p) a share. The company, which acquired a 4.8 per cent stake in Wainhomes in January said that it continued to hold the shares as an investment.

### NatWest HK buyout

NATWEST MARKETS, the global corporate and investment banking arm of NatWest Group, is to buy out Wheelock's interest in Wheelock NatWest, the joint venture in Hong Kong, established in the second half of 1995. NatWest said the early restructuring of the venture reflected "a number of changes in the industry and in the overall regulatory environment for securities trading businesses, coupled with an increased focus by Wheelock NatWest on such activities."
WN had net assets of £38.33 million at December 3i.

### Frederick Cooper loss

FREDERICK COOPER, the specialist coatings, housewares FREDERICK COOPER, the specialist coatings, housewares and architectural hardware company, incurred pre-tax losses of £12 million (£3.98 million profit) in the year to July 31 after an exceptional charge of £16 million relating to the sale of its electrical products division and the closure of a subsidiary. Further disposals are to take place. At the operating level profits fell to £5 million from £6.1 million. The loss was 41.5p a share, against earnings of 3p. The total dividend is 2.8p (2.7n) per share, with a 1.95n final. (2.7p) per share, with a 1.95p final.

### City expects Northern Electric bid to be foiled

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

Littlechild tomorrow ends his

consultation process before

making his recommendation

to the Office of Fair Trading.

In his submission he is also

likely to highlight the regula-

tory impact of the loss of

another independent electric-

crations will be the political

ment is likely to want to avoid

controversy over a hostile bid

just ahead of a general elec-

tion. One analyst said: "There is a strong feeling that this one will be blocked. There is a high probability that the Gov-

ernment will be keen to avoid

a hostile takeover by a com-

pany whose majority partner is seen as an aggressive opera-tor in the US and has a poor

debt rating."
A significant number of

small shareholders are

thought to have contacted Offer over the deal. Small shareholders hold about 12 per

Shares in Northern dropped

2½p to 632½p as CE Electric

posted its offer document.

David Sokol, chairman and

chief executive of CE Electric,

reaffirmed the 630p a share

bid which has been rejected by

Northern as too low. His justifications included the un-

certainty shrouding electricity

because of the threat of a

windfall tax from a potential

Labour government and

greater competition in supply

Northern, said: "CalEnergy itself recognises the strategic

and commercial advantages

which Northern would bring to it. But it is trying to buy these benefits on the cheap."

Northern is poised to launch

a dripfeed of information into

the market, starting with early

interim results, in an effort to

FIRST LEISURE, the diversi-

fied leisure group, yesterday said that its bingo clubs were

continuing to lose ground to

the National Lottery, pushing the division's profits well be-

The caution worried ana-

lysts who had thought that the

drop in bingo turnover was

easing. It also fuelled concern for the company's plans to

double its bingo clubs portfo-

lio over the next 18 months, as

part of a £100 million invest-

John Conlan, First Leisure's

chief executive, said he expect-ed that the fortunes of its bingo

low expectations.

ment programme.

Pennington, page 27

First Leisure bingo

clubs hit by lottery

By Fraser Nelson

raise its value in the City.

David Morris, chairman of

cent of Northern shares.

In addition to those consid-

THE prospect of the hostile bid for Northern Electric being blocked grew yesterday. High on the agenda of Stephen Littlechild, the electricity regulator, will be the financial security of CE Electric, the American bidder.

In the City it is expected that the bid will end up at the Monopolies and Mergers Commission because of concern over the credit rating of CalEnergy, majority partner of CE Electric. CalEnergy is effectively junk-rated in the US where its debt is graded by Standard & Poor's, the rating agency, as BB - below investment standard.

The fact that the bid target is itself highly indebted after its last defence against a hostile bid will also weigh on the regulator's mind. A spokeswoman for the electricity watchdog said: "Financial security of the regulated company will be a prime consideration. He must be assured that it is economically sound and stable." Professor

### New-look Grid to cut jobs

The National Grid yesterday began to implement a restructuring that is expected to lose 800 of the 4.000 staff in a cost-cutting drive lasting until 2001. The first losses are likely to

come next April.
Yesterday's first step in the reshaping began with the streamlining of the transmission organisation and management.

management, network services. engineering. commercial and system strategy will be directed by Roger Urwin, at present managing director of transmission. Colin Gibson, current power network director, is to lose his position on the board and will lead commercial and system strategy.

### Super power

J. Sainsbury, the super-market chain which has led a campaign against electricity meter charges. has switched supplier. The company, which spends about £57 million a year on electricity. moved from ScottishPower and Yorkshire Electricity to North-ern Electric. Northern. which is facing a hostile bid from CE Electric, the US grouping, is the only regional electricity company to have joined protests from retailers and industrial power users over charges made for meters which allow electricity to be bought competitively.

### Rolls' orders

International Aero Engines, in which Rolls-Royce is a major shareholder, yesterday announced orders from two customers for V2500 engines worth up to £260 million. Rolls-Royce's share of the contracts from China and Singapore is worth around £91 million.

### Yarrow cuts

More than 200 jobs are to be lost at the Yarrow shipyard on the Clyde because of a decline in orders. It is the third round of redundancies this year and will take the workforce to under 2,000.



Trevor Smallwood, left, executive chairman, and Moir Lockhead have ordered 914 buses

### FirstBus places £80m order

BY OUR CITY STAFF

FIRSTBUS, Britain's largest bus operator, has placed an £80 million order for 914 new vehicles. A total of 584 vehicles, worth £50 million, have been ordered for the year to the end of March 1998 with an initial order of 330 vehicles worth £30 million for the next

clubs should be restored by

deregulation of the market. He added that he expects the

current advertising restric-tions to be lifted early next

pany's facilities. First Leisure

shares fell 9p to 3002p.

year. The orders include 423 double and single deck vehi-cles, 257 midl buses and 213

The majority of the single deck and midi buses have kneeling suspension, lowering the bus for ease of access. Vehicle manufacturers that

have received orders include Volvo, Optare, Scania, Dennis Dart, Mercedes, Alexander and Plaxton.

Moir Lockhead, the chief executive of FirstBus, said the company had already invested £87 million in new vehicles

### Dividend reflects efficiency drive, says Anglian Water

By Christine Buckley, industrial correspondent

ANGLIAN WATER yesterday announced a 14.6 per cent interim dividend increase and sought to defend its record of customer service.

The interim dividend, due company's sports, nightclubs and fitness division on February 17, is being lifted delivered strong results, in line with expectations, which Mr Conlan attributed to an upturn in consumer spending. months to September 30. He said the progress had been interrupted by the Euro 96 football tournament, as its customers preferred watching the football to using the comtinued improvements being made in the efficiency of the

to 10.2p a share from 8.9p. Pre-tax profits advanced 5.5 per cent to £132.7 million in the six Robin Gourlay, Anglian's chairman, said: "Our dividend increase reflects the con-

regulated business and the

board's confidence that fur-

ther cost savings can be achieved." The company raised operat-

ing profits on its regulated businesses 11.8 per cent to £171.6 million. But it suffered a further drain in its international activities, which are not regulated, as extra marketing and bidding costs took their toll, with losses deepening 44 per cent to £6.5 million.

Mr Gourlay said Anglian was committed to pulling the operations, which stretch from China to Australia, into profit, But he admitted: "The restoration of our process engineer-

ing and product companies to profitability has been slower than we had hoped."

The company said it spent £76.5 million on water resources, £25.7 million on sewerage, £23.8 million on sewage treatment and £16.6 million on bathing water.
It highlighted recent reports

indicating that 84 per cent of its customers were satisfied with the company's service. Anglian is to spend £2 million per year to tackle leakage, with a target of 10 per cent by 1999-2000, compared with the present rate of 13 per cent.

### Former policeman faces £50,000 court bill after losing injury case BA brands Gorman a professional claimant



John Gorman says he will battle on against BA

PAUL DURMAN

BRITISH AIRWAYS yesterday branded John Gorman, the former policeman who has fought a three-year campaign against alleged harassment, a fraudster and a professional claimant.

BA made the accusation — repeated by its chief executive at the group's results briefing yesterday — as Mr Gorman's personal injury claim for damages was thrown out by the Central London County Court. Mr Gorman was in a hospital bed in Tenerife, having collapsed last Thursday, and was unable to

Judge Medawar, QC, awarded costs, estimated at between £50,000 and

£60,000, against Mr Gorman. The judge dismissed the case because, he said, he had seen no medical evidence that Mr Gorman was ill.

Mr Gorman said that he would be unable to meet the costs because he is on a police pension after being injured in the IRA bombing in Brighton in 1984. He said that his partner had, by fax, informed the court and BA's solicitors of his condition shortly after he collapsed last week. The Times has seen copies of some of the faxes.

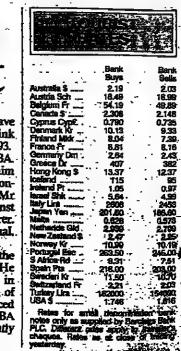
Mr Gorman said that he intended to continue his legal battle. "If BA had nothing to worry about, surely they would have agreed to an adjournment until I'm back on my feet again?" he added. The hearing yesterday stems from

injuries that Mr Gorman claims to have suffered after swallowing glass in a drink during a BA flight to New York in 1993.

Robert Webb, QC, representing BA told the court that Mr Gorman's claim was "fraudulently made by a profession-al claimant". Mr Webb said that Mr Gorman had also made & claims against PPP Healthcare, the medical insurer. Any injuries he suffered were minimal.

Mr Webb said.

Mr Gorman. 50, says he has been the victim of a BA dirty tricks campaign. He was beaten up at his former home in Enfield, Middlesex, received a string of abusive calls, many of which were traced by BT's telephone surveillance unit to BA offices and he has been constantly harassed. BA denies these claims.



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1. No. 10.

☐ Marks & Spencer defies short-term City ☐ Little to recommend some analysts ☐ Currency moves limit Gehe

☐ HOW absolutely typical — the final confirmation for those who hold the Will Hutton view of the City as obsessed with short-term profits at the expense of long-term growth. One of Britain's most successful companies, with one of the best brand names on earth, is going to hire 2,000 more staff to serve its customers better. The teenage scribblers immediately scurry away mutter-ing into their mobile phones, and by the end of the day the shares are the biggest faller in the FT-SE 100 index.

Except that the company in question is Marks & Spencer, and so nothing is quite so simple. Marks has an extraordinary reputation among the nation's shoppers for quality and ex-cellence, and an equally strong reputation in the City for reticence and unhelpfulness. The Kremlin, retail analysts call the company, and the skills of the Kremlin-watcher are needed to follow its fortunes.

Consider this exchange. Sir Richard Greenbury, the current Politburo head, commented in his statement accompanying interim figures that "consumer" confidence seems to be returning". One analyst responded:
"For people normally as tightmouthed as M&S, that's probably quite positive." Probably? The City's main concern was

# Decoding the Kremlin's message

to man the checkouts would dilute earnings. So far, so short-term, but the M&S interims came in below some estimates, which suggests that the extra cost is already hitting. There were also doubts about secondquarter food sales, even though these were 7 per cent up in the first half, because the hot August

turned the nation's appetites away from pre-packaged food.

Marks was indeed vague on the exact costs, and unhelpful on current trading. That is its right; the company's insularity has been bred out of its extraordinary success, and the rise in the share price this year from £4 to above £5 before yesterday's fall does not suggest any need to be more forthcoming, especially with margins still running at a level of 12 per cent that other

retailers can only dream of. There are three other worries, longer term. Marks is faced with the same squeeze on its home turf as the other big retailers, a lack of suitable sites and tighter plan-ning controls. There is a limit to how much business one store can The City's main concern was provide, no matter how many that the costs of hiring new staff staff are employed there. The

wisdom of more recent overseas expansion is still unproven, even if the 1988 purchase of Brooks Brothers is finally coming round.

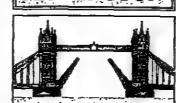
Marks may be popular with
visitors to this country, but retail patterns in Germany or Australia are different.

The third concern is in the boardroom. Sir Richard seems to have singled out two potential successors in Andrew Stone and Keith Oates, but City-watchers say while his preference seems to veer unpredictably between the two, they are uncertain whether either is suitable for the job. But then, succession at the Kremlin can be fraught with uncertainty.

#### Poverty in research

I MOST brokers' research is not worth the paper it is printed on. This is true in the City, and even truer on Wall Street, where overzealous regulation means that companies are forbidden from telling the market anything useful. That trend is gaining pace in London, and the result is the emergence of a new breed of

PENNINGTON



time pawing through charts and other statistics in the office rather than talking to the companies they are supposed to be researching. (Fortunately, the breed is easy to spot; both sexes favour round, steel-rimmed glasses and are invariably teetotal.)

If research is poor in the City, and only about half a dozen analysts in any sector are worth listening to, then it is far worse in the so-called "emerging mar-kets", as covered by brokers from the developed world newly arrived there. This is the clearest conclusion from a survey of these markets from Tempest Consultants, compiled on behalf of Reuters. Tempest produces a range of useful studies asking

companies what they think of fund managers in various mar-kets, and what both think of the brokers that are supposed to act as go-betweens between the two. Companies in emerging markets read such research assiduously

they would, wouldn't they? How can an executive in an outof the way country resist finding out what one of the financial world's heavy hitters thinks of his company? They don't think much of the results. Their disillusion is matched by the big fund managers from overseas, who find the views of supposedly specialist brokers pretty useless in putting together an investment strategy in areas they are unformiliar together.

Such disappointment is inevitable. Good quality brokers' research is the result of years of contact with the relevant company, not a few months' residence and a vague skate over the economic statistics. This is even more true on less developed and volatile exchanges. So successful fund managers are carrying out their research in-house, and ignoring that from outside. Bear this in mind the next time a getrich-quick brokers' recommendation to punt on a Third World market flops on to your desk or through the letterbox.

### Appreciating bid costs

THE Chancellor of the Exchequer can be thanked for the higher offer from Gehe, the German business, for the Lloyds Chemists chain, now the matter is finally through the com-petition mill. But few thanks will come from Lloyds shareholders, who are getting the same £5 a share on offer in February.

The cost of buying Lloyds is up by £70 million because this is the difference between the offer for the company in marks and the price now after an 11 per cent depreciation of the German currency. This has limited Gehe's room for manoeuvre, and required the high-risk strategy of putting in a cash bid worth about the same as the shares on offer from UniChem, the other bidder. Despite earlier protestations that

the race, and as a private concern they do not have institutional shareholders concerned that they might overpay. But the action on the foreign exchanges has required them to draw back from a knockout price.

The betting must be that UniChem will go for a higher bid. At the moment it is a straight choice between UniChem shares and Gehe cash, and in these toppy markets cash will tend to win. But with Lloyds shares still trading at more than either offer is worth, investors who are not prepared to gamble on UniChem raising its terms should think about selling in the market.

### Shocking rule

☐ IT HAS been said here before that it is a funny regulatory system that would allow the Medellin cocaine cartel to buy into a British utility while blocking the water company next door. That is not to cast any doubt on the Midwestern moral rectitude of CalEnergy, of Ne-braska, bidding for Northern Electric. But doubts have been raised about the quality and size of its debt. Strictly speaking, only the electricity regulator can raise referring the bid to the Monopolies Commission. He needs no they were losing interest, the excuse to look very closely at the Germans are still very much in American company's finances. excuse to look very closely at the

Мr

# Whitbread given lift by surge in consumer spend

BY FRASER NELSON

WHITBREAD, the leisure conglomerate, reported its strongest interim profits yesterday, bolstered by a resurgence in consumer spending which helped it to achieve growth in each division.

A strong performance by newly acquired businesses helped to lift pre-tax profits 13 per cent to £178 million in the six months to August 31. Earnings were 27.23p per share, up from 24.16p, and the interim dividend is increased to 6.25p a share, from 5.75p, due on January 20.

特化的合物

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Peter Jarvis, chief executive, eater restaurants, and Travel said the company was well placed to profit from a boom Inns. Its pre-tax profits were 58 per cent stronger, at £56.3

in consumer spending which, he predicted, should last two Marriott Hotels, the UK or three years. He said: "Unfranchise of which Whitbread less we have a catastrophe, the bought last year for £186 million, increased its yield per room to £47.92 from £41.20 prospects in Britain are good. All the economic predictions last time. Mr Jarvis also pointed out that the company had paid the equivalent of £55,000 a room for Marriot, against Thistle Hotels's from the banks point to low inflation and growing consumer confidence." The sharpest growth was delivered by the greatly expanded resisturants and lei-£77,000-a=room valuation on sure division, which includes its stock market debut, and the TGI Friday, Thresher, Beef-El40,000 a room that Stakes

Metropolitan chain.

Whitbread's share of the beer market rose half a percentage point to 14.5 per cent. Profits from the beer division. MAM poised for gained 12.4 per cent to £30.8 million. However, its pub

partnerships returned flat profits of £30.7 million, in spite of a 69 million investment over the financial year.

However, profits grew 15.2 per cent to £77.4 million at its Inns division. Mr Jarvis said trading at the lnns had been lifted by the company's drive to attract more women and families. Citing a report entitled The future is female, he said Whithread's Inns were much more female-friendly. adding that some now housed

nappy-changing facilities.

Over the six months the company opened 70 outlets, including 14 Travel Inns and 3 TGI Fridays. Gearing doubled to 27 per cent, reflecting the cost of acquisitions, and borrowings rose to £640 mil-

lion from £296 million. Whitbread is currently in takeover negotiations with Brightreasons, which owns Pizzaland and Bella Pasta. Mr Jarvis said the talks should conclude by the year end. City Diary, page 29 Tempus, page 28

estimates of four years ago. BP Chemicals lifted operat-

ing profits by £16 million from

the last quarter to £130 mil-



Tim. How, Majestic's chief executive, noted that customers had become investors

### Gehe returns to fray in battle for pharmacist

By Sarah Cunningham

GEHE, the German pharmaceutical group, yesterday re-launched its bid for Lloyds Chemists, valuing the chain at £650 million. The offer is virtually equal in value to the latest cash-and-shares bid by UniChem, made more than a formight ago (See Pennington,

Gehe's bid of 500p per ordinary share is also identi-cal to the last one it made in March, before UniChem and the German company had their bids referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Both sides have now bid three times for Lloyds since January.

The rise in value of sterling against the Deutschmark means that Gehe's bid would now cost it more. In Deutschmark terms, the bid will cost DM1.59 billion instead of DM1.45 billion. However, it would be partly paid

with sterling borrowings.

Dieter Kammerer, chairman of Gehe, said: "I believe that our renewed offer of 500p per share in cash is notably generous given the deteriora-tion in Lloyds Chemists' performance in the last financial

"Our offer reflects, however,

our evaluation of the strategic benefits and synergies arising from an acquisition of Lloyds Chemists, which we believe we are in the best position to exploit given our considerable experience at maximising synergies arising from major acquisitions and our strong financial position."

Lloyds Chemists responded to the Gehe bid by advising shareholders to "defer taking any action in relation to their shareholdings".

UniChem, meanhwile, said: "Despite Gehe's public questioning of the value of Lloyds Chemists over recent months, Gehe's offer confirms the underlying value of Lloyds Chemists." UniChem argued that its cash-and-share bid because it offers "continued investment in a growing healthcare sector".

Jeff Harris, chief executive of UniChem, said he was pleased that Gehe had relaunched its bid because "this ends the phoney war". Mr Harris expects to issue a UniChem offer document by Monday, but he did not rule out the possibility of UniChem increasing its bid for Lloyds

### bumper bonuses BY ROBERT MILLER A 29 PER CENT increase to

E82 million in half-time profits at Mercury Asset Management (MAM) puts key staff and fund managers in line for year-end multi-million-pound bonuses. The results from the suc-

cessful independent investment house means that bonuses and pay could exceed last year's total "compensa-tion" package of £68.5 million. MAM is rated one of the most generous payers of bo-nuses in the City, but unlike many of its competitors inciudes a large element of deferred equity payments designed to lock in star per-

formers for the longer term. Hugh Stevenson, chair-man of MAM, which yesterday reported a 28 per cent increase in earnings per share to 30.9p in the six months to September 30, attacked the growing cult of

dangerous. That is why Mercury is run in a very collegiate manner, with the emphasis on the input of the team as a whole and the successes therefore attributable to teamwork." MAM celebrated the half-

year results by lifting the interim payout to 10p compared with 6p in the same period last year. MAM, which will pay the dividend on January 3, said, however, that the steep rise was a bid to reduce the imbalance between the interim and final dividends.

Funds under management increased to £85.9 billion from £70.9 billion last time, including net new business of £2 billion, while turnover was up 26 per cent to £1625 million. Mr Stevenson refused to rule out the possibility of an acquisition if the "right group came along at the right price".

### Majestic entry on AIM

BY PAUL DURMAN

MAJESTIC WINE attracted more than three buyers for every one of the shares in its £4.4 million share placing.

The wine warehouse group, which is joining the Alternative Investment Market, yesterday, announced that Williams de Broe, its stockbroker, had priced the shares at 160p, valuing the company at £20.4 million.

Tim How, Majestic's chief investors knew us because they were customers." The group's 59 warehouses only sell wine by the case. Its staff, more than 80 per cent of whom are graduates, hold daily wine-tastings.

When dealings start on Monday, most of Majestic's shares will still be in the hands of John Anthorp and his family. Mr Apthorp, Majestic's chairman, founded the Bejam frozen food chain. His relatives are realising about £1.35 million in the placing, which will raise £2 million for the company.

Majestic made pre-tax profits of about £450,000 in the six months to September 30. It expects to make its first dividend payment in August and plans to have payouts three times covered by earnings.



### We've always maintained that they attract interest.

CNT is the Commission for the New

Towns, established by the Government in

1961 to take over, manage and dispose of the

assets and liabilities of the 21 New Town

Development Corporations of England.

During 1995/96, CNT completed 434 separate sales of land and premises. Land disposals at 463ha

represent an increase of almost 20% over the previous year.

This contributed over £160 million receipts last year, bringing total funds realised from New Town assets to £2.6

billion, achieved by a steady improvement in

commercial enquiry levels and higher

awareness of CNT and the assets it handles.

CNT also invested over £37 million

last year in New Town infrastructure.

endowments to local authorities and

site development.

All of this has contributed

significantly to the continued development of the New Towns.

Full details are contained in the CNT

1995/96 annual report. For a copy of the report and to find out how CNT could help you to relocate to some of the best locations in the UK, contact the Marketing Department.

CNT MARKETING, SAXON COURT, 502 AVEBURY BOULEVARD, CENTRAL MILTON KEYNES MK9 3HS TELEPHONE: 01908 696300. FACSIMILE: 01908 696400. E-MAIL: marketing@ent.org.uk INTERNET. http://www.ent.org.uk/

### BP chief warns against oil windfall tax as profits leap

By CARL MORTISHED

 SIR David Simon, chairman of BP, yesterday cautioned the Government against a windfall tax on oil profits after the company revealed that its thirdquarter operating profits from producing oil and gas had risen 33 per cent to £761 million.

Rising oil production and a \$3.4 per barrel increase in crude oil prices contributed to the gain, which was partly offset by a downturn in chemicals and a flat result from refining compared with last

WORLDCOVER

net profit before exceptional items was £650 million, up 9 per cent on a year ago. Profits for the nine months to September were £1.83 billion (£1.29

Sir David said: "It looks tempting for a government when you have an oil price spike - there is a great opportunity to raise short-term cash." However, he said a responsible government would see the benefits of a

long-term fiscal policy that

had produced an extra 1

lion. But profits fell from a high of £225 million in the third quarter last year because of weaker margins. Lower refining margins caused downstream profits to fall from £161 million a year ago to £151 million. There is a 5p quarter-ly dividend, maintained from

Knight Williams delay uidation some 15 months ago.

HUNDREDS of elderly investors in Knight Williams, the failed independent financial advisers, face a further wait of up to 12 months to receive compensation payments, it emerged yesterday after a creditors meeting in London

but the Investors Compensa-

(Robert Miller writes). The retirement income ad- made within a year-

tion Scheme, the safety net for investors who lose money through bad advice, theft or fraud, only declared KW in default this summer and has indicated payments could be



MICHAEL CLARK

### PowerGen surges back as regulatory worries ease

SHARES of PowerGen again lit up the screens of City traders as the group continued price raced up 13½ p to 534p on turnover of more than 3.5 million shares but remains

well below its peak of 608p. Goldman Sachs, the US securities house, and rival Morgan Stanley are believed to have climbed on the bandwagon by singing the group's praises to clients after a similar recommendation by UBS.

It seems they are agreed that with such a strong yield, the shares have been oversold. Worries about price controls and other regulatory matters have been overdone. The same goes for rival National Power. 16p better at 4175 p.

Mixed in with the euphoria was wild talk that PowerGen may find itself on the receiving end of a bid from the likes of Shell. The Scottish generators were also chased lugher, with Scottish Power 312p stronger at 315½ p and Scottish Hydro

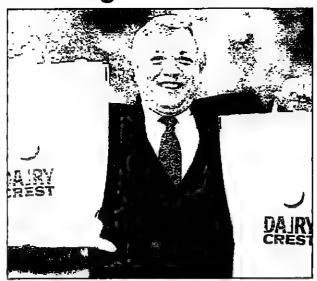
7½ p dearer at 291p. Share prices generally en-dured another lacklustre session, with investors in London waiting patiently as America went to the polls. The decision by Merrill Lynch, the broker. to switch from "overweight" to "neutral" was matched by a hedging move in the options market involving 25,000 contracts. One securities house bought for the "put" in the 4,300 series and sold the "call" in the 3,300 series.

In the event what little action there was focused on the second-liners, leaving the FT-SE 100 index nursing a 7point fall to 3.921.1

Turnover reached 781 million shares, partly inspired by further heavy turnover in shares of BT on the back of the E12 billion proposed acquisition of MCI. The price slipped 3p to 370p as a further 38 million shares were traded. James Capel is said to have turned bullish of the shares.

The biggest casualty among the ton 100 shares was Marks & Spencer, down 2op at 483p. half figures. The 12 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £430 million was at the bottom end of expectations. Brokers said rising costs and the lack of price inflation in food had hit the bottom line. Nick Bubb at MeesPierson is cutting his forecast for the full year by £50

million to El.1 billion. Whithread fell 4p to 736 2p in spite of half-year figures at



John Houliston saw Dairy Crest raise half-year profits

the top end of forecasts. Pre-tax profits were up £20 million at £178 million, leading brokers to upgrade forecasts for the full year.

Alpha Airports firmed 15p to 10512p on the news that Mohammed Al Fayed, owner of Harrods, had bought Granada's 25 per cent stake in the airport services and in-flight

is on the receiving end of an agreed bid from Lloyds TSB. Northern Electric slipped 25p to 6325p after again rejecting terms of the bid from CÉ Electric, the US power generator. Northern said the offer, worth 630p a share, failed to value the group. Speculators are hoping a strong defence by Northern caterer. He has stumped up may force CE to cough up

Alexanders Holdings, the Scottish car distributor, rose Ip to 125p on talk of a bid. An offer of 15p a share, valuing the company at almost £6 million, may be on the way. It would need the backing of Aleksandra Clayton, chairman, who controls around 60 per cent of the shares. Such an offer is likely to be rejected.

lators say not to rule out the prospect of a full bid from another quarter such as BAA. 2p better at 50312 p.

Lloyds Abbey slipped 2p to 623p as a protected trade went through on the ticker in 10.04 million shares at 613p. Brokers said selling into the market seemed a strange thing to do when the company

E52.3 million, or 125p a share. nearer 700p a share, valuing for 41.8 million shares. Specuthe group at around £700 million. The latest rejection came after CE posted its formal offer document.

The speculators took a bit of a bath in Lloyds Chemists as the price fell op to 511p after Gehe failed to improve on its original bid of 500p a share in cash, valuing the company at £650 million. The rival offer from UniChem, a mixture of



finished up 34 p at 255p. The stronger oil price helped to boost third-quarter figures from BP, up 3p at

6402 p. As with rival Shell, it was a case of upstream activities offsetting any setbacks on downstream operations. But the downstream, which includes chemcials and refining, were not as bad as feared. Shell eased 7½p to 958½p.

Rising fuel costs failed to put a dampener on second-quarter figures from British Airways, which finished 182 p dearer at 568p. Pre-tax profits came in at £320 million (£295 million), boosted by increased passenger revenue.

Profit taking on the back of a 30 per cent surge in profits at the halfway stage left Mercu-ry Asset Management 20p

down at \$11.22\forall p.

Dairy Crest, whose chief executive is John Houliston, failed to make headway despite a useful increase in profits at the halfway stage of E1.1 million to E16.5 million. The price dipped 4½ p to 199p. The group now has 38 per cent of the cheddar cheese market, estimated to be worth £470 million a year. Margins are

also improving.

GILT EDGED: The market staged a long-awaited rally with the help of a few cheaper buyers. Prices at the longer end rose by almost £1 as buyers piled in on the back of strong US Treasury bonds and some weaker than expected domestic production numbers.

In the futures pit, the December series of the long gilt accelerated £7s to £1095 to as the number of contracts comgrew to a healthy 105,000. In longs, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 climbed E's to El01831. Among shorts, Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was £1532 better at £103332.

☐ NEW YORK: Shares were

broadly higher at midday as investors cheered the likelihood that the presidential election would produce a politically divided US Federal Govaccepted the likelihood of Bill Clinton's re-election, but worries that he would enter his second term with a Democratic Congress had weighed on markets, which feared a loosening of the Federal purse strings, resulting on deeper deficits and higher interest rates. At midday, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 49.19 points at 6,090.87.

### MAJOR INDICES. New York (midday):

Tokyo:

Hong Kong: Amsterdam: Sydney: Frankfurt Singapore:

Brussels Paris Zurich: London:

. 4405.2 (-13.2

1934.2 (-3.87 FT Non Financials .... SEAQ Volume ,. 203.22 (-0.67

FT 100 FTSE MId 250

RECENT ISSUES

Beechcroft	4		
Charles Taylor	1631:	+	1
Corp Exec Search (3)	412		
Deep Sea Leisure	1624		
Fitness First	904		
Geo Interactive (100)	8812	+	ő
Healthcare Reform	994		
Interoute Tele	1621:	-	Ł
Jardinerie Inters	125		
John David Sports	30112		ı,
Loftus Road (72)	75		
Lomond Under	1304	+	4
Mears Group	114		
Mondas (75)	90'z	-	2
Oriental Resturnts	2075	+	ı,
Thistle Hotels (170)	161	-	34
Ultra Electronics	2931.	-	2
Victory Com	52h		

### RIGHTS ISSUES

Brooke Inds n/p (125) 45 Cairn Energy n/p (360) 4 Capital Inds n/p (175) 7 Ceisis Intl n/p (100) Euro Leis n/p (145) 12' - 5 Pericins Foods n/p (74) 7' - ' Springwood n/p

### MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:	
Blacks Lets 311 ap	
Br Airways 568p (+	
Airtours 702p	(+12p)
Allied Domecq 481 zp	(+7p)
DFS Furniture 5421ap	
Peel 406120	
Panty 347'20'	+11p)
FALLS:	
Wace 59p	(-7¹₂p)
Adam & Harvey 295p	(-15p)
lahanna Matth 5791-n	/ 10ml

. 377'zp (-11p) . 495p (-12'zp)

728p (-14<sup>1</sup>-p) . 550p (-10p)

. 307'sp (-6p MMT Camp . ...... 560p (-13'zp) ...... 316p (-8p) JJB Sports . Closing Prices Page 32

### TEMPUS

### World's favourite contractor

stares at you from the page

opposite the list of board

directors. While the future

may be female, within Whitbread the present is

Nevertheless, Whithread

resolutely male.

OVER the next two years, British Airways will fly a couple of hundred accounting jobs from Britain to Bombay. Unfortunately, the staff will not be flying with the jobs as suitably qualified Indians can do the work for a fifth of what bean counters cost in the UK. So it makes financial sense to export the jobs.

This is one small element of BA's plan to turn itself into what has been called a "virtual airline" - one of a flurry of initiatives that Bob Ayling has launched since taking over as chief executive. The virtual airline strategy — a label BA rejects — involves outsourcing the more mundane activities that are incidental to the main business.

This is the logical conclusion of the modern fashion for "focus". According to some of its critics. BA is in danger of turning itself into little more than a brand, a flight schedule and

a pretentious advertising campaign. Everything else involved in running an airline owning planes, selling tickets, crewing aircraft - could be done by sub-contractors.

BA is still a very long way from this vision. But the idea represents a challenge to traditional notions of what makes a company. The drive for more focus is intended to go hand in hand with improving shareholder value. An airline is clearly not about cleaning offices or perhaps even matching ticket coupons. But an airline is more than a collection of contracts and a brand. A service business cannot afford to ignore staff morale which depends in part on a level of security not offered by contractors. The loss of staff loyalty could be as great a threat to management control and shareholder value as the present "inefficient" working patterns.

mid-teens.

more than a market rating

for earnings growth in the mid-teens. The residual

doubt is its huge investment

in buying brands at fancy

prices, such as the £133

2/12

€ Stable

adiaracte.

#### Whitbread

WHITBREAD has adopted a borrowed slogan — "The future is female" — to express its commitment to the 50 per cent of Britain largely ignored by brewers in the past. Of course, Whithread can hardly be described as a brewer these days with less than 15 per cent of its assets tied up in the beer business. However, this is not just a fuzzy fashion concept. It is about money: Whitbread has realised that women pay a lot of restaurant bills and tend to dislike standing at the bar in dingy pubs. Hence, the acquisition of the Café Rouge chain and the push to make more of its

children. Curious, then, to read the annual report of Whitbread where a sea of male faces

establishments friendly to

female customers



740 720 660 640 620

### BP

SADLY for BP, the share market is more preoccupied with the big wide world than with its internal successes. A record set of results boosted - to use BP's jargon - as much with self help as oil prices, failed to impress the market. Part of the problem is that investors are now used to good figures from BP and only extraordinary performance will excite buyers. Over the summer, crude oil prices kept the oil stocks bubbling while in the past few weeks the rise of sterling has sent them falling back.

Oil companies sell a dollar businesses while European chemicals markets are priced in marks. Either way there has been a 10 per cent shift in value in favour of sterling. Of course, BP does not lose a competitive edge; its input costs are also dollar-denominated and its refineries are fed crude priced in dollars.

The problem is in translating

dollar earnings into a ster-ling dividend and the City reckons a 10 per cent curren-cy swing is a 6 per cent loss to earnings.

There is a longer-term question of whether or not BP is near peak performance. Currently earning a 16 per cent return on capital employed, BP is running at a rate that would have given its managers vertigo in the past. With inflation at 3 per cent, it is not easy to find projects that achieve a real return of 15 per cent or more and there must be a concern that high oil prices and new technology will encourage a splurge of investment that brings down yield to the pressure, it cannot stop the rash investments of other companies.

### Majestic Wines

WHILE the brewing industry does daily battle with flat sales, unfair excise duties and a poor public image, the

wine trade goes from strength to strength. News that a little red wine can stave off heart disease was hardly needed. Over the past year sales have grown 9 per cent in cash terms — of which 4 per cent was volume and 5 per cent price. The latter is evidence of wine consumers trading up to more expensive products and happily for the trade, the Government takes a flat tax of El.05 on the bottle

regardless of price, an incen-

tive to spend more on wine. An incentive, also, to buy Majestic Wine shares. The company grew its sales by 14 per cent in the period to September and is hoping to ex-8 stores per year. Majestic sits in the middle of the market and hopes to grab customers who want more choice than is offered by supermarkets. It is also stealing business from fine wine merchants by offering warehouse-style prices.

EDITED BY CARL MORTISHED

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LIFFE	ICIS-LOR (London t.00pm)	GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
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Mar	Breni  5 day (lan)	Jan 44.50   Jan 92.3
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Jul 473-472 Sep 1055-1040	W Texas intermediate Jani 22.70 -0.10	May 97.30   May 94.7
Sep 490-498		Jul
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Nov		POTATO (E/d) Open Class
Jan 1400-1345 Sep 1333-1315	Bld Offer	Mar unq 65.00
Mar	Premium Unid 231 (-1) 233 (-1)	
May 1328-132S Volume: 3137	Gaseil EEC 212 (-1) 213 (-1)	May unq 77.50 Volume: 17
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		Dec 96 (43) 1385 143
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markets on November 4	Feb 21.60 SLR \nl. 28749	Index 1358 +25
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1958'4 1000 12', 27 35'; 47', 64 70	(1454) 460 6 22 25 10° 21 30°	Uniforer 1250 35 61's 70's 13's 22 42's
Smill Both 750 10 45 59 25', 37', 45',	Rolland 420 10 24° 12 5 14° 27°	(*1272) 1300 11 35 44 41 48', b <sup>q</sup>
[751] 800 11° 24 36 58 67 74°.	(1423) 460 0° 8° 14° 35° 59°; 48°	Scries DecMar Jun DecMar Jun
Standar 300 0 0	R-Runce 240 101- 20 251 21 81 121.	Br Gas 180 15 109: 214: 11 41. 81.
rung 330 0 0	C2464 260 P. 10°- 15°: 13 19 23	P1914 200 44 94 12 104 135 19
Trafalgur 50 0 0	Testo 300 24'. 33 38' 0 4 4'.	Distorts 500 55 65', 77 2', 8', 13'.
(¹unu)	(*323*4) 330 31 14 21 4 151 23	(*540) 550 19 34 46 In 26', 32's
Zenega 1600 93 122 147 43 73 811	Williams 330 le <sup>2</sup> / <sub>1</sub>	EAH Group (200 36 65) 41 27 47, 554
(*1625's) 1700 49 74 99°; 98° 126°, 134	(*345) 360 1 151	(*1202*.) 1250 17 43 67 56* 75* 83
Series Nov. Jan. Apr. Nov. San. Apr.	THE IN PER ANNUAL	Tarmac ×0 10% 1.7. 14% 0% 1% 2%
BAT (nd 39) 29, 39 47   6   17	FTSE INDEX (*P)(8/0	(189) NO 4 7', N' 4 5' 7
(*417) 420 9 21 30 10° 17°, 31	3907 3450 7000 3450 4000 40 <b>9</b> 0	Hillsdwn to0 to. 30° 32° 0° 2° 6
Vociatione 240 85 14', 22 3', Qr. 13		(*17-43 180 3's 8 10'- 7': 10'. 16
(*249) 260 ( 7 () (9) 3) 34	City	Lontrho (40 8 13', 13', 2', 6', 8', 1'  1' 440
Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May	No. 120: 77 41 17: 5: 1	Sears 80 9 (r_ = _
Grad Mer _ 420 38 44 492 0 73 11	Taris 1971 119 &n 57 34 18 Jan 179 142: 210 81 57 199	1981 10 29 - 31
(*45T) 46U 6' 17': 26 7'. 24'- 28	lani 179 141; 110 Bi 57; 199, Feb 203 lan 135 105 Bi 57;	Thom EMI 1500 63" 16
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(*144) 200 1 8 11', b', 10' 19',	Pub 25 - 1021 - 117 -	Tomkins 240 19 25 10 21 7: 0
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Notember 6, 1996 Tee 1410% Call: 545%	Ini 44 57°: 76 🖦 127° 162	[783] 390 9 19 34 13 26 79;
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	Period	Open	High	1000	Sen	Vui
FTSE 100 Previous open Laurest: 64088	Dec % Mar 97	3946.0 3942.0	3 <b>753</b> ,0 3 <b>755,0</b>	3920.0 3942.0	3925.5 3941.5	24122 761
FTSE 250 Previous open Interest: 4129	Dec 46 Nar 97				4000	0
Three Month Sterling Previous open Interest: 504956	Dec % Mar 97 Jun 97	93,57 93,34 93,10	93.71 93.47 93.18	93.66 93.37 93.07	93.44 93.44 93.16	17814 27689 23457
Three Mth Euro Yen	Mar 97 Jun 97	99,38	6078	94,36	99.38 99.27	10
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Japanese Govmt Bond	Dec % Mar 97	720 40 125.49	125.40 125.50	136.34 125.39	126.35 125.482	2919 72
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Euro Swiss Franc Previous open Interest: 8945	Dec 96 Mar 97	97 <u>.83</u> 97.79	97.90 97.85	97.72	97.88 97.84	9293 1 (409
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	IONEY I	ATE	š (%)	1. HE-1	ভাছ∑কু ওপ্ ইনে বি	
Base Rates: Clearing Banks Discount Market Loans: O/ Treasury Bills (Disk Buy: 2 r	night high: 6	٧,	Low 5% iell: 2 mth	54:3m	Week fis	led: 6%
		(mill)	3 mth	6 mi		12 mth
	6'æ6'e 6'æ6'ı,	6,11-6,1 6,11-6,1	6-5"n 6'-6'n	6"4	e-6⁴: O"∉ O"u	6'-6"s
Local Authority Deps:	64	n/z	64.		6 <sup>11</sup> a	6º1 <sub>k</sub>
Sterling CDs:	61-61=	6'r-b'u	b'=6'	6º	rb'n 6	"ա6"ս
Dollar CDs: Bailding Society CDs:	5_29° 6°c-6'-	n/a oʻ6%	5_38 6'~6'n		5.46 -6°n 6	5.63
EUROPE	W MON	EY D	EPOS	TS (9	6)	
Currency 7	day I	mik	3 mth	6 m	ıth	Call
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French France	3'-3'.	'=2"u 3'=3'u	3°=3'u 3°=3'a		r3¹a -3¹a	31:-21: 31:-21:
Notes France Year	'a-'a 'a-'a	رد. در این	1″a-1″a ولع'	:	"+2 '}	2-1
				· <u>.</u>		l•par
GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)						
Boilion: Open \$379,10-379,4 Low: \$378.75-379,25			0 High: PM: \$379.		379.70	
krugerrand: \$378.75-381.75	(C230.00-232.0	)O\$				
Platinum: \$381 75 (£231,25) Silver: \$4.93 (£2.935) Palladium: \$117.50 (£71.15)						
STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES						
Mid Rates for November 5	Range U-2 A062	2.7981-	Close	i moni		month

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Сигтенсу	7 day	l mik	3 mth	6 mth	Call	
Dollar:						
Deutschemack:	5'm-4"m	5151	5'-5			
French Franci	3'=2'i 3'=3'i	3'=2"4	3'≔3'			
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GOLD/	PRECIOUS	S META	LSÆ	aird & C	o)	
					7.	
P-11: 0 5120						
Bullion: Open \$379.					).70	
	5-379.25 AM: 5		PM: 53	. 06.44		
Arugerrand: \$378.79	-381.75 (0.230,00-	232.00)				
Dinfarm, 6201.75 //	111 25 62L					
Platinum: \$381 75 (£.	CI.CI BUVET.	34.55 (2.4435	) Palla	dium: \$117.50	(£71.15) ·	
		22	-	Administration of the		
STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES						
Mid Rates for Nove			Clesc	I month	3 month	
Mid Rates for Nove				I month	3 month	
Mid Rates for Nove: Amsterdam Brussels	mber 5 Range	2.798	Clesc	I month '≓'4pr	3 month 24-24-pr	
Mid Rates for Nover Amsterdam Brussels	mber 5 Range 2793-24062 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240	2.798; 51.416	Close 9-2.6012	I month '≓4pr i6-lipr	3 month 24-24-pr 44-37-pr	
Mid Rates for Nover Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin	mber 5 Range 27933-2-9652 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 0.9988-1.0027	2.7982 51.416 9.5853 0.7999	Close 92,8012 951,510	I month '≓'4pr	3 month 24-24-pr 44-37-pr 64-54-pr	
Mid Rates for Nover Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin	mber 5 Range 2793-23062 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 0.9988-1.0027 2.4951-2.5043	2.798; 51.416 9.585; 0.7996 2.495;	Clesc 9-2.60[2 9-51.510 9-9.5941 9-1.0007 1-2.4973	I month '≓4pr i6-1ipr 2'r1'spr	3 month 24-24-pr 44-37-pr	
Mid Rates for Nove Amsterdam Brussels ——————————————————————————————————	mber 5 Range 27933-23062 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 0.9988-1.0027 2.4951-2.5043 252.47-253.92	2.7982 51.416 9.5853 0.9996 2.4951 252.47	Close 9-2.6012 9-51.510 9-5941 9-1.0007 1-2.4973 1-2.52.69	I month '='apr 16-11pr 2'=1'apr 7-3pr '='ar	3 month 24-24pr 44-37pr 64-54pr 16-10pr	
Mid Rates for Nover Amsterdam	mber 5 Range E7993-23062 \$1.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6230 0.9988-1.0027 2.4951-2.5043 252.47-253.92 210.01-210.92	2.79a; 51.416 9.585; 0.999 2.495; 252.47	Close 9-2-8012 9-51-510 9-5-941 9-1-0007 1-2-4973 1-2-52-69 1-210-17	I month '='49r 16-11pr 2'=1'4pr ?-3pr '-3pr '='4ds 11-21ds	3 month 24-24pr 44-37pr 64-54pr 16-10pr 14-14-pr	
Mid Rates for Novel Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankur Lisbon Madrio Milan	mber 5 Range 27933-2-3062 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 0.9988-1.0027 2.4951-2.5043 2522.47-253-02 210.01-210-02 2502.13-2516.0	2.79a; 51.416 9.585; 0.999; 2.495; 2524; 210.0)	Clesc 9-2,6012 9-51,510 9-5941 9-1,0007 9-2,4973 1-2,52,69 1-2,10,17 1-2,506,1	I month '=4pr 16-11pr 2'=1'spr ?=3pr '='spr '=4ds 11-21ds 28-44ds	3 month 2"-2"-pr 44-37-pr 64-5"-pr 16-10-pr 1"-1"-pr "-"-ds 25-13ds 76-48ds	
Mid Rates for Nover Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankfur Lisben Midnin Midnin Monireal	mber 5 Range 27933-23062 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 0.9988-1.0027 2.4951-2503 252.47-253-92 210.01-410.92 2512.13-2510 2.1945-2.2130	2.798; 51.416 9.585; 0.999; 2.495; 252.47 210.09; 2502.5 2.1945	Clesc 9-2.6012 9-51.510 19-5941 9-1.0007 1-2.4973 1-252.69 1-210.17 1-2506.1	I month ' - or 16-11pr 2'-1'-pr 7-3pr ' - spr ' - spr ' - sts 11-21ds 28-44ds 0.58-0.53pr (	3 month 2'-2'-pr 44-37pr 6'-5'-pr 16-10pr 1'-1'-pr '-'-ds 25-(3ds 76-98ds 3.(2)-0.113pr	
Mid Rates for Nove: Amsterdam	mber 5 Range 27913-24062 51416-51,620 9,5855-9,6240 0,988-1,0027 2,4951-2,5043 252,47-253-02 210,011-410-02 2512,13-251-0 2,1945-2,2139 1,6453-1,6588	2.798; 51.416 9.585; 0.999; 2.495; 252.47 210.01 2502; 2.1946; 1.645;	Close 3-2,6012 3-51,510 3-5,5941 3-1,0007 3-2,52,69 3-2,52,69 3-2,50,1 3-2,1965 4-1,6462 6-1,6462	I month '	3 month 2½2/qr 44-37pr 6%-5%pr 16-10pr 1%-1/qr 1%-ds 25-13ds 76-98ds 0.12)-0.113pr 1.345-0.315pr	
Mid Rates for Nover Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankfur Lisbon Madrid Milan Montreal New York Otio	mber 5 Range 2,7913-2,8042 51,416-51,620 9,5855-9,6240 0,9988-1,0027 2,4951-2,5043 252,47-253-02 2502,13-2516,0 2,1945-2,2130 1,6453-1,6558 10,484-10,529	2.7982 51,416 9.5855 0.9996 2.4955 252.47 210.07 2502.9 2.1049 1.6455 10.48	Close 9-2-6012 9-51-510 9-5-9-41 1-1-0007 1-2-4973 1-2-52-69 1-2-10-17 1-2-50-1 1-2-19-65 1-1-6-62 1-10-49-6	I month ''-'	3 month 21-21-pr 44-37-pr 64-57-pr 16-10-pr 17-17-pr 1-16-5 25-1345 31-21-0313-pr 1345-0.315-pr	
Mid Rates for Noves Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankfur Lisbon Midian Montreal New York Osio Paris	7933-2-3062 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 9.5855-9.6240 9.988-1.0027 2.4951-2.5043 252.47-253.02 2502.13-2516.0 2.1945-2.21 30 1.6453-1.6558 10.484-10.528 8.4322-8.4760	2.79a. 51.416 9.585: 0.7999 2.495: 252.4: 210.00 2502.5 2.1946: 1.645: 10.488 8.432	Clesc 3-2.6012 5-51.510 5-9.5941 5-1.0007 1-2.4973 3-252.69 1-210.17 5-2506.1 5-2.1965 1-1.6462 6-1.6462 6-1.6462 6-1.6463	I month	3 month 2½24pr 44-37pr 44-37pr 16-10pr 16-10pr 17-45 25-13ds 25-13ds 121-0-13pr 1-45 25-25pr	
Mid Rates for Nover Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankfur Lisbon Madrid Montreal New York Osto Paris Stockholm	mber 5 Range 2793-23052 51.416-51.620 9.5853-9.6340 0.9988-1.0027 2.4951-2.50.3 252.47-253.0 2.10.01-410.02 2.10.13-254.0 2.1945-2.21.20 1.6453-1.6558 10.484-10.529 8.4322-8.4760 10.886-10.957	2.7981 51.416 9.5852 0.9999 2.4953 25.24 210.01 2502.5 1.6453 10.48 8.4322 10.89	Clesc 92.8012 95.510 97.5941 97.594	I month	3 month 2*-2*-pr 44-37 pr 6*-5*-pr 16-10*-pr 1*-1*-pr 1*-14s 25-13s 76-98ds 0.121-0.115pr 2345-0.315pr 5*-5*-pr 6*-5*-pr	
Mid Rates for Nover Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankfur Lisbon Madrid Millan Montreal New York O'slo Parts Stockholm Tokyo	mber 5 Range 2793-2-3062 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 0.998-1.0027 2.0951-2.5042 25.47-253-02 210.01-210.92 25.27-25-36 2.1945-2.21 30 1.6453-1.6558 10.489-10.937 167.56-10.977 187.56-188.73	2.7981 51.416 9.5855 2.4955 252.47 210.01 2502.5 2.1945 1.6455 10.484 8.4327 10.885	Close 1-2,0012 1-51,510 1-1,5007 1-2,4973 1-2,4973 1-2,1965 1-1,6462	I month	3 month 2'-2'-pr 44-37 pr 6'-5'-pr 16-10 pr 1'-7'-pr 1-7'-98ds 3:21-0.113 pr 1345-0.315 pr 1-3-pr 1-3-pr 1-3-pr 1-3-pr 1-3-pr 1-3-pr 1-3-pr 1-3-pr 1-3-pr 1-3-pr 1-3-pr	
Mid Rates for Noves Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankfurt Lisbon Midian Monireal New York Oslo Paris Stockholm Tolyo	mber 5 Range 2793-23052 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 0.9988-1.0027 2.4951-2.5043 252.47-253-32 210.01-210-92 2502.13-2516, 2.1945-2.2139 10.484-10.528 10.484-10.528 10.486-10.957 187.50-188, 73 17.556-17.622	2.79a; 51,410 9.585; 0.999; 2.495; 25,24; 210,0; 2502; 2.194; 1.645; 10,488; 4.432; 10,88; 187,55;	Cless 12,6012 13,594 13,594 13,007 12,4973 12,007 12,017 12,017 12,017 13,007 14,049 14,049 14,049 16,438 16,004 18,438 17,574	I month	3 month 2*-2*-pr 44-37 pr 6*-5*-pr 16-10 pr 1*-1*-pr -*-46- 25-134s 25-134s 21-2-135-pr -*-5*-pr -*-5*-pr 2*-2*-pr 1*-1*-pr	
Mid Rates for Nover Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankfur Lisbon Madrid Milan Montreal New York Oslo Parls Stockholm Tokyo Vienna Zunch	mber 5 Range 2793-2-3062 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 0.998-1.0027 2.0951-2.5042 25.47-253-02 210.01-210.92 25.21-25-16.0 2.1945-2.21 30 1.6453-1.6558 10.489-10.937 167.56-10.977 187.56-188.73	2.79a; 51,410 9.585; 0.999; 2.495; 25,24; 210,0; 2502; 2.194; 1.645; 10,488; 4.432; 10,88; 187,55;	Clese >2.0012 >51.510 >1.5941 -1.0007 -2.4973 -2.269 -2.10.17 -2.1965 +1.6462 +10.496 -187.83 +10.904 -187.83	I month	3 month 2/2-2/pr 44-37 pr 65-3/pr 66-10 pr 16-10	
Mid Rates for Noves Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankfurt Lisbon Madrid Milian Momireal New York Oslo Parls Stockholm Tokyo	mber 5 Range 2793-23052 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 0.9988-1.0027 2.4951-2.5043 252.47-253-32 210.01-210-92 2502.13-2516, 2.1945-2.2139 10.484-10.528 10.484-10.528 10.486-10.957 187.50-188, 73 17.556-17.622	2.79a; 51,410 9.585; 0.999; 2.495; 25,24; 210,0; 2502; 2.194; 1.645; 10,488; 4.432; 10,88; 187,55;	Clese >2.0012 >51.510 >1.5941 -1.0007 -2.4973 -2.269 -2.10.17 -2.1965 +1.6462 +10.496 -187.83 +10.904 -187.83	I month	3 month 24-24-pr 44-37-pr 64-37-pr 16-10-pr 16-10-pr 16-13-pr 16-13-pr 16-13-pr 16-13-pr 16-13-pr 16-13-pr 16-13-pr 16-14-pr 16-14-pr 16-14-pr	
Mid Rates for Nover Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin Frankfur Lisben Madrid Milan Milan Moniteal New York Oslo Parls Stockholm Tokyo Vienna Zunch	mber 5 Range 2793-23052 51.416-51.620 9.5855-9.6240 0.9988-1.0027 2.4951-2.5043 252.47-253-32 210.01-210-92 2502.13-2516, 2.1945-2.2139 10.484-10.528 10.484-10.528 10.486-10.957 187.50-188, 73 17.556-17.622	2.79a; 51,410 9.585; 0.999; 2.495; 25,24; 210,0; 2502; 2.194; 1.645; 10,488; 4.432; 10,88; 187,55;	Clese >2.0012 >51.510 >1.5941 -1.0007 -2.4973 -2.269 -2.10.17 -2.1965 +1.6462 +10.496 -187.83 +10.904 -187.83	I month	3 month 2k-2k-pr 44-37 pr 6k-37 pr 6k-37 pr 6k-37 pr 16-10 pr 16-2k-pr 16-10 pr 16-2k-pr 16-10 pr 16-2k-pr 16-2	

DOLLAR RATES		WALLSTREET	N. S. C. Carlo
Australia	Nov 5 Nos 4 missing close	Nov 5 Nov 4 midday close	Nov
Beigtum (Com) 31.15-31.20			
Canada	AMP list IP- IP- AMR Corp 84's 84	Easterne Rodak 79, 79 Easter Corp 62% 61 Edison (nt 19, 19,	Oracle Onyx Energy Co
5,169-5,178   5,169-5,178   5,169-5,178   5,169-5,178   5,169-5,178   6,175-1,6485   6,175-1,6485   6,175-1,6485   6,175-1,6485   6,175-1,6485   6,175-1,6485	AMR COSP 84's 84' ASA 36's 36's AT & T 34's 33's	Edison (ni 19', 19', Emerson Elec 90', 28',	Overseas Ship .
Germany	ANDREE LADS 50% 50%	Enseihard Corp (#4 L64	PROLOUD
reland	Advanced Micro 19: 18: Autoa Life 65: 65:	Enron Corp 464 464 Entergy 26 274	PPG Tradestries
raly 1519.10-1520.60	Ahmanson (HF) 37 . 31 . Air Prod & Chem 65" 64". Air Dusch Comm 27, 27	Eubyl COTP 84 84	PART AND
apan		FMC Corp 74's 75's	Paccar Loc Pacificorp
apan 113.68-113.78 Malaysia 2.5245-2.5250 Vetherlands 1.6970-1.6980	Alberto-Culver B 46's 46's Albertson's 34's 34's	FPL Group 464 465 Federal Express 42 43	Pac Enterprises Pac Gas & Elect
VOIWAY 6.3688-6.3726	Alcan Aluman 12. 12.	Ped Nat Mige 78's 17's	Pac Telesis . 7
Portugal	Althed Signal 684 674	First Bit, Sys 46 45". First Union Rity 7: 7:	Pail Corp - Parker Hannifin
ingapore	Alum Co of Am 594 59 Amaz Gold Inc Po \$1	Fleet Fini Grp 51 50 Floor Corp 664 644	Peco Energy
Weden	Amezada Hesi 54 54	Ford Moon! It's 11's	Penney OCI Penneyal
	Amer El Power 42's 42	GTE Corp 40's 41's General 75's 75	Pepsko Pilzer
OTHERSTERUNG	Amer Express 48' 47's Amer Geni Corp 37's 36's	Gen Inc Del 24, 24, Gencorp le les	Pharms & Uppha
	Amer Geni Carp 374 364 Amer Hame Pr 629, 594 Amer Intil 109, 1094	Gen Dynamies 874 675	Philip Monts
Argentina peso* 1.6500-1.6627	ADDEC SADES 42 .42	Gen Mills 57% 87%	Phillips Pet
Argentina peso"	Amer Standard 36% 37's Americon 59, 54's	Gen Motors 15°, 53°, Gen Reinsurance 148°, 148°,	PriceCosico
Razil real* 1.7032-1.7076	American 59: 54's American 74 74's Anherent Bundh 10: 10:	Gen Signal 41's 41's	Proceer & Control in
hina yuan n/a	Anheuser-Busch 39's 38's Apple Computer 29's 34's	Georgia Parc 71's To	Providian Pub Serv E & G
Markin dollar	Affico 3- 34	Gillette 74% 74% Glaro Welle ADR 31% 31%	. Quaker Class 3 Raiston Perina 2
Freece drachma	Armsing Wrid . 69 674 Alarco 244 254	Goodyear Tite 465 425	Raychem Corp 7
ndia runee 58.47-59.43	All Richfield 129, 130,	GELANT PAC TER 30% 30	Republicani Restok Ind 3
ndia rupee 58.47-59.43 ndonesia rupiah 3814.0-3882.6	AVECV DODDÍNOS ANA ANA	Great Water Fig. 27%, 27%, Halliburton 45%, 95%	Reynolds Memis I Rockwell Intl
Covert dinar RD	Avon Products 544, 54 Baker Hughes 139, 344, Bairing Ges & El 289, 28 Banc One 47, 429	Harrouri General 49% 40%	Rohin & Hills 1
www. Zumano Goliar 2.3185-2.3222	Baltim Ges & El 28- 28 Banc One 47- 42-	Hercules 48° 47°	Royal Dutch   In Rubbermaki / 2
audi Arabia rival	BankAmerica 937 914 I	Rentell Pickard All. 431.	Safero Corp 3
Singapore dollar	Rankers Tr NV 401 AT.	Home Denot 10, 57	M Poul's Con
A E dirham	Barnett Banks 38's 39's Bausch & Lomb 33's 33's	Homestake Mag 14", 14", Honeywell 62', 62's	Sura Lee Corp Schering Plough
Great Giber RD	Battler Inti 415 415	Homebold Inc. 90, 191 "1	SCHLIGHTON 0
	Bell Atlantic 6i 60%	Humana 17's 17's	Sears Roebuck 4 Shell Trans
FISE VOLUMES	Helisouth 41 4th 1	ITT Corp . 415 425 Illinois Tool 725 72	Shell Trans M Shell Trans M Sherwin Wilms 5
	Black & Decker 38's 38's Block (HAB) 25's 25's	Illinova 27', 27', NCO - 30', 30'-	Signine Corp '2
00a,8 82T abyoll 186 P	BOMO 974 974 3	ruferzon enus di. di.	Snap-On-Tools II
SDA Cp 9.500 LittlesVarity 7.900 bbbey Ntl 5.200 Marks Spr 15.900	Bristol Myrs Sq. 1107, 1107, Bristol Myrs Sq. 1107, 1107, Browning Ferris 267, 26%	Inland Steel   6%   6%   10%   112%	Sprint Corp 4 Stanley Works 1 Stanley Works 2 Sun Company 2 Sun Microsys 6
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### No charge with Knight brigade

ANGELA KNIGHT, Economic Secretary to the Treasury and mother of two, was discussing housework during parliamentary questions yesterday. She outlined plans to

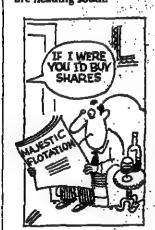
develop a way of costing unremunerated over and above housework. Digging the garden, putting up shelves and washing the car are just some of the household chores that the Office for National Statistics will take into account ONS is currently designing a pilot survey that will take place next year.

### In a stew

BZW has been forced to call in the food inspectors, after guests from its Hallowe'en party turned a ghoulish shade of green. Of the 400 guests who got stuck into the buffet with customary relish, a number called in sick the next. day. A full-scale investigation is under way, but it has not yet been established whether the devilled eggs or the newt stew was to blame.

#### **Bottom line**

SO. Whitbread is going all out to capture a thirsty female market, bairns and all. According to Peter Jarvis, chief executive: The jobs that are being lost are being lost by men, and the jobs that are being won are being won by women." A watermark in Whitbread's evolution from the Dark Ages is the recent introduction - of nappy-changing facilities in its Scottish pubs. After a successful run in Scotland, the nappy-friendly pubs are heading south.



### Short-sighted

SQUINT and you might spot the changes made to Tetley Bitter's new logo. The relaunch package. rumoured to be worth about £16 million, has done no more than erase the monocle from the redcoated huntsman, the familiar face of Tetley for decades. If this is a desperate bid to appeal to younger drinkers, the Yorkshire brewery ought to be crying

### In character

SIX stretch limos and an army of bodyguards accompanied Li Langing. the Chinese vice-premier, to the Stock Exchange yesterday, to discuss the opportunities for Chinese companies to list in London. But it was Gordon Barrass, international adviser at Coopers & Lybrand, who stole the show, delivering a ten-minute speech in Man-

### Pound of flesh

PENSIONER Patrick Mountain, whose phone hasn't stopped ringing since he launched his campaign against the Alliance & Leicester, is withdrawing his fortune from the society. In protest over A&L's decision to opt for a flat-rate shares allocation. Mountain tells me that he is transferring £146,999 to either the Bradford & Bingley or the Britannia. leaving a lonely £1. He says that he will sell all but one of his shares, forcing Altiance & Leicester 10 serve that single share.

forever more".



Forecasters say that the BA we know is heading off into the sunset, leaving behind little more than front line crew and a brand name

# How BA has depressed its staff with Flying Colours

Airways is starting to look a little lame. What should have been a triumphal link-up with American Airlines has turned, instead, into an agonising waiting game. A crippling strike by pilots was seen off only by the narrowest of margins. Robert Ayling, BA's youthful chief executive, is trying to push through a deeply unpopular series of reforms. The company yesterday announced record pre-tax profits for the six months to September 30, but figures at the operating level fell, largely as a result of the threatened pillots strike.

Perhaps most-worrisome of all and the aspect that Mr Ayling's textbooks seem least able to deal with is the toll all this is taking of BA's. culture. BA's puots, as professional a breed as one will find, were ready to their displeasure — once an unthinkregional sites such as Manchester have been told that they face a pay cut or they may lose their jobs. Baggage handlers, ticketing staff, and others, ace the prospect of seeing their jobs parcelled out to private operators as far.

away as Bombay. The level of discontent in the airline is reflected in two documents sent to The Times by BA staff. The first is a discussion document outlining drastic proposals almed at streamlining regional services. The second voices the suspicion, held by many at BA, that more and more "non-core" routes, such as those to the Caribbean, and other holiday destinations, are to be packaged out to private operators, dressed in BA colours. The implications are profound. Strife at BA's regional perations has already been well-aired. Employees are being canvassed on ways of raising funds for new aircraft; needed to replace ageing 737-200s to meet European Union noise-limitation rules. Management is seeking savings of £27 million for 1999-2000 from flight crew, engineering, sales and market-ing, and other departments. Cabin Services is being pressed for additional savings of between £3.5 million and £5 million by the year 2000.

Cabin Services has dominated the headlines. BA's premise is that cabin crew flying out of regional bases such as Manchester and Birmingham are Jon Ashworth on the flagship carrier's

flight towards virtual reality

being paid far more than colleagues flying to European destinations out of Gatwick, even though routes and aircraft are similar. A typical proposal is that crew members with II years' service would see their basic pay cut from £12,191 to £7,920. The deal would be sweetened with a one-off lump sum - say, £10,000 for senior crew who agree to take a cut in salary.

The aim is to enter discussions with unions with a view to implementing changes next year. BA says that the alternative is to buy services in from outside, or close, sell, or franchise out its regional operations. It adds: "We have been paying far in excess of turn up at the annual meeting to voice :- current market rates for cabin crew. If we achieve market price, we should be Regional's earnings and market pos-ition will improve dramatically."

Asking someone to take a 35 per cent cut in salary simply because they are earning more than the market rate is unlikely to go down well in any organisation. Anger over levels of pay at Gatwick was at the heart of the threatened pilot's strike, so BA may be treading on dangerous ground in taking Gatwick as a benchmark. BA says that European Operations Gatwick (EOG) is incurring substantial losses. Insiders counter that BA's "Cobra" yield control system is directing all low-yield traffic to (EOG) in preference to parallel routes out of Heathrow. The fate of BA's non-core routes is another matter altogether. The consensus is that BA may look to franchise its less profitable routes out to smaller airlines, which will use BA colours, and pay the airline a fee.

A has signed at least ten such deals so far, bringing in more than E50 million in additional passenger "feed" and franchising payments in 1995. British Mediterranean Airways, whose direchead of public affairs at BA, has taken on routes between London and Beirut, Amman and Damascus. Sun Air, based in Denmark, and Comair, a South African regional carrier, are among the latest recruits.

These are small-scale deals. What intrigues BA insiders is the advent of an embryo airline called Flying Colours, formed a year ago with backing from NatWest Ventures. The airline is



The proposed link between BA and AA is temporarily grounded

part of Flying Colours Leisure Group, the holding company for tour opera-tors such as Club 18-30 and Sunset Holidays. Flying Colours has leased four new Boeing 757s and is due to take off operations next spring, flying package holidaymakers to destinations in the Caribbean and Mediterranean. The airline's chairman is Errol Cossey, founder of Air Europe and Air 2000.

The suspicion is that Flying Colours will grow to take on much of the Caribbean run from BA — something BA admits is a possibility. Talks have commenced over the prospect of Flying Colours moving to a BA tranchise agreement from November 1997, although nothing has been signed. The airline would potentially take on routes linking Gatwick with Tampa, Barbados. Antigua. St Lucia. Grand Cayman, Bermuda, Nassau, and San Juan. The granting of such routes to an embryo player would be very different to the current relatively minor fran-chising out of fringe groups to established carriers.

BA long-servers gloomily predict the advent of a "virtual airline", in which BA is left with little more than front line crew and a brand name. Almost all other things could be leased or brought in. Franchising out a chunk of BA's long-haul routes, according to BA insiders, translates as: "Same jobs, same people, less money." Moves to cut BA's workforce by

000 under Mr Ayling's Step Change" programme have already begun, with the closure of the contracthandling unit at Heathrow, with the loss of 750 jobs. BA says it is looking to double revenues from franchising over the next three years - part of the grand design aimed at stripping £1 billion in costs out of the business.

And so one returns to the stand-off between BA's management and its 55,000-strong workforce. Mr Ayling is doing what he perceives to be the "right thing" in licking BA into shape before economic pressures force change upon him. Few textbook strategists would dispute the logic. But the manner in which he is going about his task threatens lasting damage. The danger is that BA will grow to resemble a futuristic but flawed jet-liner, aerodynamically ahead of its time but with a fault running deep through its mainframe structures. Push the envelope too far, and something will snap.

Little sympathy

for British Gas

Sir, Mr Taylor ("Help must be given to British Gas", October

15) apparently lives in a world

not populated by ordinary

mortals. Apart from doctors

and British Gas, members of

the police, fire and ambulance

services will come out on

Christmas Day, as will mem-

bers of the armed forces,

workers from other utilities

and many who work in local

authorities, including myself. Last Christmas, in Scotland, it

got extremely cold, and at this

time most, if not all, plumbers

The reason that British Gas

has gone down in the public

estimation is simple: it decided

that, when competition was

introduced and its prices were

cut by the regulator, that

paying its chairman and chief

executive vastly inflated in-

creases, together with un-

earned share options, was of

greater importance than cus-

tomer care.

Yours faithfully.

DAVID LESLIE.

also worked Christmas Day.

From Mr David Leslie

# HARRIS

### Short odds on what is still an open race

service headlines: "Markets back Clinton - and a Republican Congress": an example, surely, of itchy trigger fingers. Nothing else can explain the sudden surge in just about everything - equities, bonds and the dollar - in what remains an uncertain congressional race, depending on apathy, and before the polls were much more than opening on the West coast. The final answer will still be unclear when you read this. let alone when I write it; and even when we know the numbers, we will still have to guess what they mean. The answers are not as clear as the Wall Street action seems

to suggest. Suppose, for a start, that the market headlines are a. good election forecast (and there is no reason, I repeat, to suppose any such thingl. So, party deadlock; a minimum of active government — and you can't have too little of a bad thing. But it is not as simple as that. "We have an interest in the outcome - but no principle, of course" said a grinning Wall Street friend yesterday; and he was making not just a crack, but a point. There is little sign that Bill Clinton has any party political agenda for the Republicans to block. He has a Southern Pol's approach to politics - the art not of policy, but of horse-trading. It is about market-opening, selling Boeings on the presi-dential hot-line, trying (less effectively) to persuade the EC to be less of a drag.

And it is about people. The people who matter are partly the top officials Clinton appoints: existing office-holders are safe, but any replace-Senate's powers to advise and consent. Wall Street could be celebrating reports that Clinton has persuaded Robert Rubin, the present Treasury Secretary, to stay on. He is one of Wall Street's own, and seems to have even fewer crtitics than Alan Greenspan, his Fed counterpart. But even if he went, Clinton would surely want a safe pair of hands at the Treasury, Senate or no sen-ate. He will also still want a combative Trade Secretary, even if Mickey Kantor de-

cides to return to private law

practice and make some serious money. In short, the vote will not much effect the kind of officials who interest Wall Street.

More interesting are the appointments which no President can control - the chairmanship of the congressional committees who initiate legislation, and are in charge of budget haggling. These go to the majority party, and by seniority (goodness, as Mac West said, has nothing to do with it). If the Democrats control the House - much likelier than a Senate upset — then seniority will hand key chairs to some real museum pieces; by which I mean unreconstructed US-style liberals - the taxand-spend variety. Imagine Tony Blair having to work with ministers selected by Michael Foot, and you will get some feel of the thing. Now remember that the sphinx-like Clinton was once regarded as a liberal himself. and is married to one, and you have found something that might spook investors. But nothing to celebrate.

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23

The dollar, then? Its further rise could be L justified by the rumours about Rubin - reported to be a strong-dollar man (which is by no means the normal rule at the US Treasury). But although a US Administration has much more decision-power over exchange rate matters than some governments (the Treasury, not the Fed, controls market operations), policy is not fully independent. The rise of the dollar in the last nine months is mainly a byproduct of an operation planned to rescue the bankrupt Japanese financial syschanged as long as Japan's banks remain so shaky. And why celebrate, in any case? A strong dollar, like a strong pound here is bad for competitiveness and fur profits. So the Wall Street fire-

works still look hazardous. If the political forecast comes right, then the rise has been overdone; wait for the correction. Only if it is wrong, and the markets wake up with a nasty hangover, should foreigners think of acting: that could provide opportunity.

### BUSINESS LETTERS

### Dud issues in a democracy

From Mr Christopher Daws Sir, Now that tax-motivated share buyback schemes are passe, tax planners will be casting around for the next lucrative device. Soon, perhaps, companies will issue double dividend shares (Duds). These shares entitle the holder to a dividend at double the normal rate but require the reinvestment of half the net dividend in non redecroable zero income shares (Nozis). Duds would enable exempt shareholders to dig their shovels deeply into the rich mine of repayable tax credits: Trids and Quads would be even better.

Ever more ingenious tax planners will continue to find ways around the letter of the law while driving a coach and horses through its spirit. But the question which the country should be asking is the point at which tax planning ceases to become an esoteric intellectual game for the ingenious and becomes, instead, a method of transferring wealth from the poor to the rich, which is unacceptable in a democracy.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER DAWS, Sheepscombe House,

#### Flying in the face of frequent airport users' needs tions are made on the need for ger and luggage (why do we From Professor J I Sprent

Sir, The question asked of passengers at airports is what kind of shopping facilities they want. "None" is not an allowable answer. I go (frequently) to airports with the sole objective of catching a flight with the minimum hassle and delay. I do not want to shop. I dispute the basis on which calcula-

shops to maintain airport infrastructure.

Try giving passengers a shorter walk to the pier. overhead lockers that are not stuffed with shopping purchased after the "one piece of hand luggage" rule has been applied, lower costs because the average weight of passen-

not use this as a fare basis?) is less - and some of us, particularly I suspect the more frequent flyers, would be much happier. Yours faithfully JANET SPRENT. 32 Birkhill Avenue, Newport-on-Tay, Fife.

### Industry backs 'Buy one, get one free'

From the Editor, incentive Today

Sir, The research from the London Business School, commissioned by Procter & Gamble, referred to in the headline as "Buy one, get one free' bad for trade" (October 23) is strangely at odds with current

From Mr Richard Langton Sir, Those described somewhat disparagingly on October 23 by the London Business School as "a small group of dedicated bargain hunters" who "enjoy two for the price of one" bargains should feel vindicated by your headline of the next day that their resisindustry findings on consumer attitudes to promotions. On the contrary, consumers

appear to enjoy and be entertained by the majority of promotions, which is borne out by research and response levels. This trend has encouraged brand owners to link an increasing number of promotions to TV commercials, as well as to TV programmes via sponsorship initiatives such as

likely. In any event, that

version of "two for one" is

more socially acceptable than

the service industry's, and

others, which consists of sack-

ing an experienced and expen-

sive 50-year-old and replacing

him with two aged 25.

Yours faithfully. RICHARD LANGTON

### Two-for-one bargain hunters vindicated

Cadbury's current interactive promotional sponsorship of Coronation Street, at a cost of E10 million. "Buy one, get one free" is a

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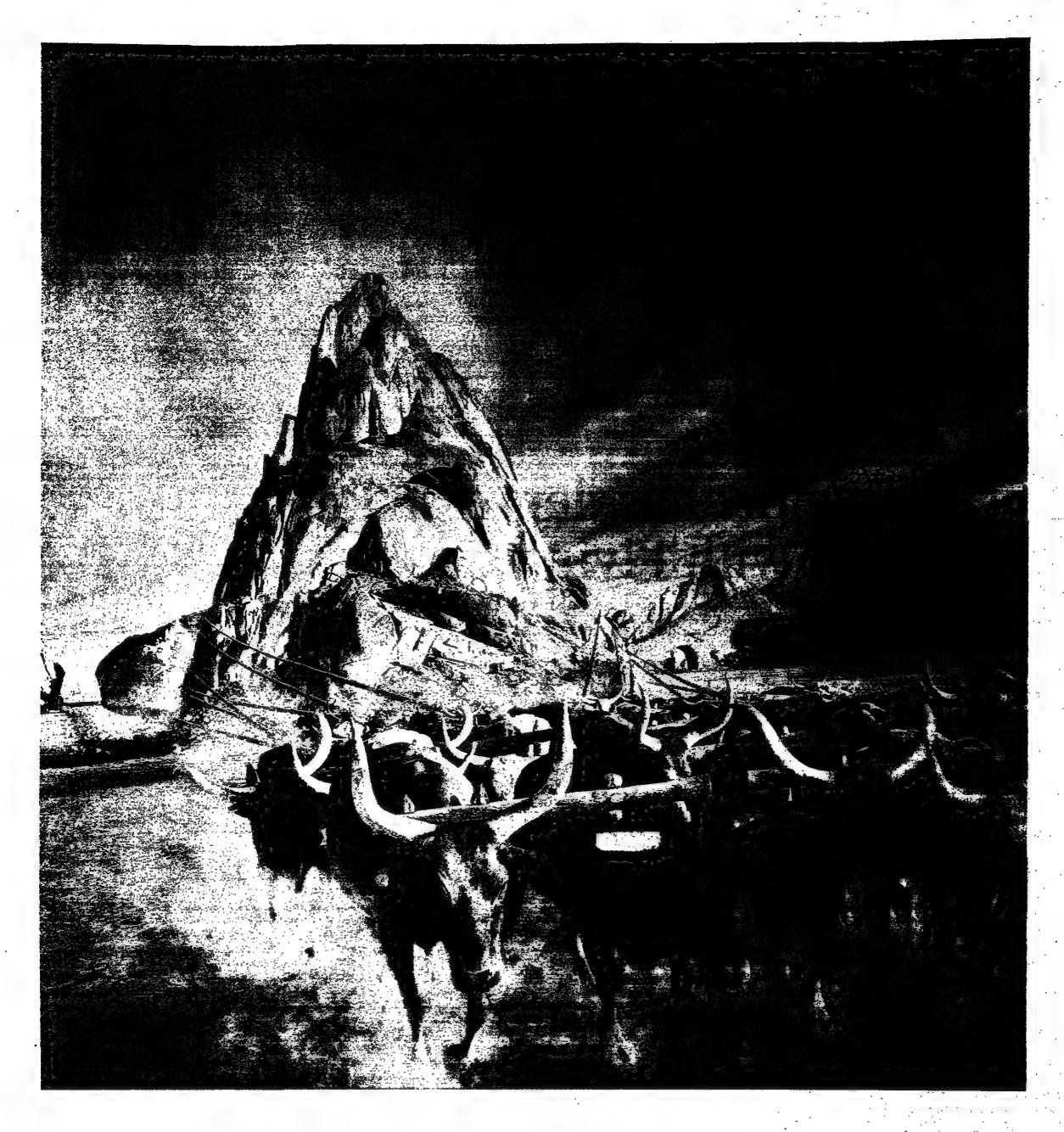
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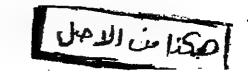
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MUSEUMS

Admission charges for the British Museum? That may be the only option, says its director



RISING STAR

Cultural crossover is reflected in the photographs of the Kobal Portrait winner, Jananne Al-Ani

THE



CONCERT

Back at the Barbican: the Korean conductor Myung-Whun Chung impresses with the LSO



**FILM** 

How Lloyd George massaged his image: a 1918 film biography is screened in London

# The high cost of staying free

Isabel Carlisle finds out why the British Museum may have to think the unthinkable, and charge for entry

The British Museum is in such deep financial crisis that its director, Dr Robert Anderson, who arrived at the museum almost five years ago vowing to maintain free admissions, is now talking of a £5 entry charge from early next year, staff cuts of up to 20 per cent, and room closures.

The crisis is the result of a combination of factors culminating in expected further cuts in grants to museums after the Budget later this month, All museums have seen their government subsidy reduced. The British Museum's was slashed by £1 million last year, and the Department of National Heritage has given warning that for the financial year 1997-98 the grant is likely to be cut again from £33.2 million to £32.1 million.

The British Museum's problems are compounded by the imminent departure of the British Library, which currently pays an annual £3.5 million in rent, plus running costs, for the parts of the building which it occupies. At the moment there is no indication that the Government will make up the shortfall, or contribute anything towards the £200-250 million which the museum says it will cost to refurbish the vacated spaces, including the Great Court project. In all, the British Museum is facing an overall fall in income of 24 per cent by the end of the century, and a cumulative deficit of £25 milllon by 2000. The museum currently has no deficit.

The library has been an issue for years," says Anderson. Before I arrived the cerned. Then in the last November Budget we heard of the grant-in-aid cuts and a working party was set up in the British Museum to look at all aspects of spending. Once an internal report had been done, we commissioned one from Andrew Edwards, a former-Deputy Secretary at the Treasury. There is a board meeting in the first half of December to take decisions based on the external review."

As to an entry fee, Anderson says. "I desperately want to avoid charging, but ultimately we have to accept that it is a possibility. Staff cuts are almost inevitable, but I hope in as painless a way as possible. assuming the Government holds the grant steady after 1998. Most of our government income goes on staff [£26.6 million this year]. With 1,060 employees at present, the museum is not overstaffed, An-derson says. "Not if you consider our visitor numbers

- which were 6.2 million last year, more than either the Louvre or the Metropolitan Museum in New York - and what we do.

**6** People donate money for things they can see 🤊

"We are also exploring ways to generate more income. For instance, we have just opened a branch of the museum shop at Heathrow's Terminal 4 which should increase the El million generated by our commercial activities each year. Our development trust is raising large sums for capital projects - people only donate money for things that can be seen, not for salaries or mending roofs." The main capital project at the moment is the redevelopment of the Great Court, which contains the Round Reading Room. The architect is Sir Norman Foster, and completion is scheduled for the year 2000. Might not the British public be unhappy at the prospect of paying entry charges while £60 million is being spent on the Great Court? Anderson disagrees.

"First; the Great Court scheme is separate from this particular crisis; it is financed by the lonery and the private sector. Secondly, it will pro-

vide facilities that we lack at the moment and generate income from its new shops and restaurants. In fact it will be self-financing in terms of running costs, by bringing the Museum of Mankind back on

to the Bloomsbury site. times, the museum gets very crowded. The Great Court will ease that, and also provide an information centre with computer terminals which will allow people to chart their own way around the museum."

What does Anderson think of a Government that on the one hand deals out money from the lottery for building capital projects, and on the other cuts the grant for running costs? "There is definitely a problem, because the lottery provides not a penny for running costs. But I prefer running costs to come straight from the Government as I don't see the lottery as a dependable source of regular

re the current problems the inevitable consequence of an old-fashioned, large, rather inward-looking institution crunching up against the financial realities of the 1990s? Anderson rejects the term inward-looking, "We really do consider our public, from students of cuneiform tablets to tourists who only have time for a brief visit. The museum is the great storehouse of the world's material culture, and it is that material that we are working with.

"People could confuse scholarship with being inwardlooking, but we are publishing the results of research on our collections for everyone to read. We also send exhibitions out to the rest of the world: there is a huge exhibition of Assyrian Treasures opening in Tokyo next month."

So how could the British Museum sustain a drop in visitor numbers by an estimated 60 per cent if charging were introduced? "We couldn't. At the moment we are hoping circumstances will be such that we can avoid charging. I



"We are exploring ways to generate more income," says Robert Anderson, the BM's director

feel strongly that our role lies in education, not entertainment. We are also a very costeffective museum at the moment. With only £5 to £5.50 of government subsidy per visitor, we are the second cheapest after the National Gallery. If turnstiles came in we would also lose revenue from our shops and cafe. "It would also make a real

of the great attractions for people who give us money for new galleries or displays is the large number of people who come, as well as the devotion and expertise of our staff. Some of our patrons are fiercely opposed to charging.
"And our relationship with the public would inevitably

change. At the moment we are

things they haven't looked at before while en route for something else. When you charge, you get a much nar-rower audience that already knows what it wants to look at.

instance, and find out about

These collections belong to the people; they should be as

# Tour de force

FOLLOWING his five-year spell as music director of the Paris Opera. Myung-Whun Chung is re-establishing himself on the concert platform. Conducting from memory on Sunday night, he gave two immensely assured perfor-mances with the London Symphony Orchestra shortly before leading them on a tour to the Far East

From the introductory bars of Dvořák's Symphony No 8 in G Major one was conscious of the richness and amplitude in the orchestra's playing elicited by Chung. The strings had a vibrancy and fuliness, complemented by the warmth of the woodwind, and Chung exploited both in his lyrical unfolding of the opening broad paragraphs. A new spirit entered the music with the breathless anticipation of the curtain-raising figure that follows. If this was daring in its operatic whipping-up of excitement, that was nothing to the drastic slowing-down for a fervently expressed idea shortly after. The Adagio achieved a similarly powerful effect with its dramatic outbursts. A buoyant Allegretto grazioso and a taut linale

CONCERT

LSO/Chung Barbican

brought the symphony to an exhilarating close.

Over the larger scale of Mahler's First Symphony, Chung refused to rush his fences. Patiently he assembled the opening movement from bare harmonics to rustic merrymaking. The whooping horns of the Ländler second movement continued the outdoor theme, and the grotesqueries of the funeral march third were nicely pointed up

with some crisp phrasing. The apocalyptic opening of the finale gave notice that something special was to follow, and once again Chung succeeded in carving out an admirable sound structure which he then proceeded to fill with surging detail. The LSO played magnificently for him; indeed, on this evidence, they embark on their tour in worldbeating form.

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BARRY MILLINGTON

### GREAT BRITISH HOPES Rising stars in the arts firmament JANANNE AL-ANI

Age: 29, Profession: Photographer/

Recent successes: Al-Ani. who is studying for an MA in photography at the RCA, has just won the John Kobal Photographic Portrait Award (entries can be seen at the National Portrait Gallery until January 19) with a picture of herself, three sisters and her mother veiled.

Background: Al-Ani was born in northern Iraq to an Arabic father and an Irish mother. "My work has always been informed by my

experience of being a mixed race woman, of growing up in

the Middle East and moving to Britain at 13," she says. Other successes: She has had a piece on the Gulf War shown at the Imperial War Museum, an installation at the Chelsea Physic Garden, and exhibits at the Barbican, the Royal Scottish Academy and the Whitechapel Open.

Is she purely a photographer? "Not really — I see myself as an artist who also uses photography and video. My early work explored sexual and gender politics and the images of fetishised oriental women in Western art."

What next? "I have to complete my MA first. Then I'd like to do a one-person show."

**GUY WALTERS** 

### THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL OFFERS

THE TIMES • SEE Fiona Bell as Roxanne and Tom Mannion as Cyrano in Communicado Theatre Company's production of Ed-mond Rostand's Cyrana de Bergerac, translated by Edwin Morgan. Tickets £12.50 (nor-mally £10.50). Tel 0171-359 4404 in Communicado Theatre Forte Hotel Regents Park

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to £13.25) for the improvised courtroom comedy. Court in the Act. Tel 01923 225671 HORSHAM Horsham Centre Nov 27-28 ● TICKETS £5 (normally £7.50) for Hamlet. Tel 01403 258689 BARNSTAPLE Queen's Theatre Nov 26 & 28 TWO tickets for the price of one (normally £6.50 to £10.50) for Oxford Stage Company's Hamlet. Tel 01271 24242

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### CINEMA: Ruth Winstone on the 1918 film biography of David Lloyd George

### Liberal with the soft soap

Frances Stevenson, Lloyd George's mis-tress, wrote in her diary: "Last night went to see a film of D's life - an appalling thing. The man who was supposed to be D was simply a caricature. Mrs LIG very angry because she said I had put D against it because I objected to the domestic scenes in it."

The monogamous, Christian, hearth-loving politician was one of the many carefully fostered images which found their way into The Life Story of David Lloyd George, pro-duced in 1918, and given its first London showing at the National Film Theatre at the weekend. The cottage-bred boy brought up by his devout uncle the young David smit-ing Goliath in the guise, first of the Anglican Church in Wales, later of the Kaiser; the old people released from the workhouse by the Lloyd George pension - they are all here in this extraordinary silent film made by Simon Rowson and producer Maurice Elvey, but never released.

The "drama-documentary" was mysteriously removed by government representatives from the offices of the production company, Ideal, in January 1919 in return for £20,000



Lloyd George is portrayed as the ideal husband and father

in cash. No record of the film exists in histories of British movies. The discovery by one of Lloyd George's grandsons, nearly 80 years later, of 137 rolls of nitrate film, meticulously reassembled by John Reed at the Wales Film and Television Archive, has resulted in two and a half hours of riveting cinema for film buffs and political historians alike.

As Lloyd George's personal secretary, confidante and lover throughout the war. Stevenson is inevitably excluded. But other personal omissions are less explicable. Where is Dick.

Lloyd George's eldest son, whose adult life was to be so tragic? Or Gwilym, his second son, or Olwen his daughter?

Only his youngest daughter. Megan, is present in the film. Margaret, the "little maid" whom he married in 1888, is predictably homely and devoted, sharing his triumphs. But though Frances Steven-

son's personal sentiments are understandable, her verdict on the film was misjudged. The range of techniques used to produce a strong emotional impact without a word being spoken by one of the greatest astonishing. The film moves berween melodramatic vignettes of starving children. imaginary sequences in which earlier political giants fade in and out of the screen, and powerful reconstructions of

Norman Page played Lloyd George, having studied him from the gallery of the House of Commons. One of the last sequences uses early archive footage of the real Lloyd George sitting next to his wife in their carriage surrounded by ecstatic crowds. By that stage Lloyd George and Norman Page have become almost indistinguishable.

Once the correct sequence of the 137 rolls had been established and the film tinted according to the instructions of the original makers, no turther editing was required the film was, surprisingly, virtually complete. This has led to speculation about the cut material - never found - and to the mischievous suggestion that the government solicitors who took away the film in 1919 were in fact given the cuts, and not the edited film. In this case the showing in 1920 seen by Stevenson and Lloyd George might have been the wrong bits. The mystery remains.





CHOICE 1

Humbug man: Anthony Newley sings the title role in Scrooge

VENUE: Now in preview

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and emertalement compiled by Gillian Maxey

COVENTRY The Michael Alaton Dance Company presents an evening of minovaive dance. The programme

of immastive dance. The programme includes Outro, in which three large. African drums provide the impulso for the last and treneus footwork performed by two male dancers. Harmson Birnwistle's score accompanies. Orpheus Singing and Dreaming, while Furniours, Visions 1: a performance based on the life of the pool Arthur Rimboud. Warwick Arbs Centro, University of Warwick (01:203:524524). Tonight-Sat. Jpm (5).

pERBY Alan Lyddiaid's Newcastle production of Blood Wedding on the second log of its run. Translated by Brendan Kennelly and staged with farmerso rhythm, Cellic music shouts and dancing. Great stuff Playhouse Eagle Centre (01332) 363275. Opens Ionghit, 7 30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mail Sat Nov. 16, 2 30pm. Until November 23.

GLASGOW Tickets are selling last to Scottish Opera's production of #



■ CHOICE 2

Diana Rigg brings Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? to the West End

VENUE: Opens tonight at the Aldwych





OPERA

Political crimes and punishment Denmark sees a new work that has been ripped from the headlines



MUSIC

Fiddling in vain: the world's oldest violin competition withholds its first prize

#### LONDON

THE ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY THE

THE ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY The 125th anniversary season of this renowned London chos is taurched with Le Concert D'Accurd, an evening of English and French classics in celebration of the Society's Anglo-French ongris. The Royal Phihammonic Orchestra, the Canadian bartione Gerald Finley and Jeremy Edwards, head choriste of St. Pad 's Cathedral, puritie conductor Richard Copie to the milesione performance. The programme includes Faure's Cambraid do Jean Rache and Fiecarem, Elgan's Enigma Nations Failer Scarling and Bear Rache and Request, Engine Variations I related is Greater Love Hath No Mar, and Failanss on a Traine by Thomas Take by Vaughan Williams Festival Hatill South Bank, SET (0171-960 4242) Tonight 7 30cm (§)

SCROOGE Anthony Newley back on the West End stage singing the title role in the Lesse Briousse musical With Tom Wall as Bob Cratchs

Dominion Tomas Tom Wat as 800 Cratchi Domision, Totlenham Court Road, WI (0171-636 2295) Previous from trought, 3 30pm Opens November 12: 7pm Then Mon-Sat, 7 30pm; mate Thurs and Sat, 3pm

WithOTS AFRAID OF VINGINIA WOOLF? Dana Figg and David Suchet in Howard Davies's powerful Almeida production of Albee a searing play Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (0171-416)

S 8Y JREVER Delightful musical greation by Alan Ayokbourn and Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on the Wodehouse hence, first artempted 30 years ago, now entirety revised Lyric, Shatlesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5045) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mats Wed and Sat, 3pm

DIAL "MF FOR WLIRDER WAS killing thriller, written when phone numbers spill included letters — and its cki-age is self-endent Apollo, Shaltesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5070), Mon-Fri, April, Sat 8 15pm mars Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5pm

☐ HAMLET Michael Maloney plays the Prince in a production by Prince Franks, & director who has done great

things here Greenwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (0181-858 7755), Mon-Sal. 7 45pm, met Sat, 2.30pm Unpl November 30. M HAPPY DAYS Rosaleen Linehar plays the minured Winne in Karel Ross's production for Dublin's Gate Theatre Here for two weeks Atmelda, Armelda Stroet, N7 (0171-359 4404) Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, max Sat, 3pm Until Movember 9

ELANGHTER ON THE 2000 FLOOR Net Sman's lunny account of working among a team of scriptwirters for committee 3id Chesse Back in the 1950s Gene Wilder plays Sid Queen's, Shothesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5040) Mon-Sat, Spm; mats Wed, 2,30pm, Sat 4pm

**NEW RELEASES** 

◆ BRASSED OFF (15) Yorkshire

Fulhern Road (0171-370 2636) Haymarket (0171-639 1527)

◆ THE FAN (18). Psychotic base lan Robert De Niro stalks his idol.

Wesley Shipes Wearsome and empty hare from director Tony Scott.

Odeons: Kensington (01426 914666)

Swiss Cottage (01426 914096) UCI Whiteleys (3) (0990 888990) Virgin Fullum Road (0171-370 2636)

THE CLIMBIER MAN (18): Ponderous and sily timiler with Sleven Seagel as a detective pursuing a serial luker With Kaenen hory Waysins

Virgin Trocadero (5) (0171-434 0031) Werner West End (0171-437 4343)

Director, John Gray UCI Whiteleys (5) (0890 888390

THE LAST SUPPER: Moving

ster Square (01425-915 683)

◆ BRASSED OFF (15) Yorkshare collery band fights for survival. Sugary cornedy with a lew drops of imagaz With Pote Postlettiwase, Tara Fitzgerald, Even McGreger Director Mass Fernican ABC Trotlersham Court Road (0171-536 8148) Berbleam (§) (0171-538 8891) Empire (0500-658 911) McGM Maser Street (0171-935 97:72) Odeons: Kenstangion (01425-914 856) Sydne Central (0171-1535 97:72) Odeons:

icoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (when ndicated with the symbol ◆ ) on release across (fre country

LDADED (18), Molethed Smith move video, vimbon and directed by Arma Campion With Oliver Milburn Virgin Trocadero (0171-434 0031)

sabotaging a university energy project? Sickly packaged, denvative thiller with Keanu Reeves and Morgan Freemer Odeons: Kensington (01428 91486 UCI Whiteleys () (0900 888900)

EMMA (U) Gwyneth Paitrow shines much towards the pretty pretty, spherm Picture House (0171-498 23) Odeon Kensington (01426 1665) UCI Williams (01600)

JACK (PG). Joys and pains of a child with an soeing disorder, player

travatore, which opens here tonight Verdi's grand opera of love and death is Verdir's grand opera of love and death is staged by director Karen Howard and conducted by Richard Amstrong With the Churest tenor Deng as Marinco, Penelope Waarnsley-Clark as Loanora, Jason Howard as the Count di Luna. Sung in Italian with English surfides. Thantre Royal, Hopp Street (0)141-332 9000). Tomight. 7.15pm. Then Saturday. 2. (Spm., Movember 12, 14, 16, 7.15pm.

STRATFORD A new season begins with Everymen, the early 16th-century morality play. Same period as Bergman's The Saventh Seal but a more comorting ending. Kathryn Hunter and Marcello Magni direct.

The Cather Place. Southern Lane (01789 295623). Previews from longht, 8pm. Opens November 14. 7pm. Then most evenings at 8pm, mals on some Truss and Sat. 2pm.

LONDON GALLERIES

British Museum Mysteres of Ancient Chris (0171-636 1555). Camelen Arts Centre: Beniat Newton: Press 1941-59 (071-435 2543) Cothwald. Se William O'Ctambers. Architect to George III (0171-673 2526) Hayward. Antony Gomiley Field for the British Isles (0171-928 3144) Lisson: Lee Haw Alen, Johnston Lisson Lee Utan Alan Johnston (0171-724 2739) National Associale Artist: Peter Blake (0171-747 2885). National Theetre Shadow and Substance (0171-928 2035)

### THEATRE GUIDE

xuse full, returns only une costs walkable sats at all prices

MACBETH Fascinating production by Tim Albery, with Roger Albern and Brid Brennan es Mr and Mts Thane, and Adnan Schler the funntest Porter ever

Serbicer, Barbican Centre, EC2 (0171-638 8991) Opens tonight, 7pm. Tomorrow, 2pm and 7 15pm. in rep. I MARTIN GHERRE The latest Boubil/Schoriberg musical brings banel lyings to a confusingly told tale Prince Edward Old Compton Street, W1 (0171-447 5400) Mon-Sat, 7 45pm; mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm

MOJO Second chance to see the multi-award entiring Jez Butterworth a hair-raising play, set in Soho gangland, lan Robach directs a new cost. Royal Court Theotie Downstakin (Dules of York's), St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-965 5000) Mon-Sat, 2 30cm; mat Sat, 3 20cm; Junit 7.30cm; mai Sat. 3 30cm. Until

IL THE CHENIFUS PLAYS, Main Howard in the title role of Oedapus the

King and Oecipus at Colonus, Peter Hall directs a translation by Ramit Bolt National (Otimer), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252) Toright, 7pm, mai,

THE WEAVERS THE ME China Weaverson The 1982
masterpece by Gentral Hauptmann,
creator of Germany's naturalistic
cleans. Set in mid-19th century Séessa,
with a cast of 26, directed by Dommic
Cooke and the team behind last yeer's
Hunting Scenes from Lower Baverla.
Gete, Permondige Road, W11 (0171229 0705) Mon-Set, 7 30pm.

LONG HUNN/EHS

All Buddy Stand (0171-930 8800)

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged) Criterion (0171-369 1737) ... | Don't Dream for Dirmer: Duchess (0171-494 5080)

An Ideal Husband: Old Vic (0171-928 7616) | An Imagestor Celler Garnok (0171-484 5085) ... | The Meusetrap St Martin's (0171-838 1443) | Other Pattachum (0171-494 5020) | The Phendom of the Operar Her Majesty's (0171-494 5400) ... | Sharest Boulevard Adelphi (0171-344 0085) | Tomany: Shatesbury (0171-379 5390) | The Woman in Black Forume (0171-838 2238) | Itcles information supplied by Society Ticker information supplied by Society of London Theatre

### CINEMA GUIDE

CURRENT

CHAIN REACTION (12): Who is

50) **Warner ()** (0171-437 4343)

waters (rta), Joys and pairs of a child with an ageing deorder, played. Robin Williams. Pat and mawkish bornedy from Francis Ford Coppola. Odeoms: Kensington (01426 91488) Santas Cottage (pri426 91408) UCI

LONG RUNNERS

### Whiteleys (3) (0990 888990) Virgin Tressder: (3) (0171-434 0031) A LONE STAR (15): John Sayler's absorbing and humane drama about lives in the Rio Grande Well Chris Coope and Elamberh Perfs. Curson West End (0171-399 1722) Ribby (0171-772 121) Sorren/Balber Street (0171-335 2772) Whigh Chelees (0171-335 2772) Whigh

◆ THE NUTTY PROPESSOR (12) Levely in sugar reworking of the old Jerry Levels film, with Eddie Murphy as the mast professor who creates a seek after ego Director, Tom Shadyac Emptre (5) (1990-888 991) Octeon Kensington (01425 01-560) Intel gton (01422 eys (3) (0990 888990) vs Road (0171-370 2636 434 0031

Trocadero (0:71-434 0031) amout a reckless goller frewn Cost tyrng for the US Open With Rene Russo, Don Johnson Idean Swien 914098) UCI Whiteleys & (0990 888990) Virgins: Fulhern Road (0171-370 2636) Trocadero & (0171-434 0031) Warner & (0171-437 4343)

TWO DAYS IN THE VALLEY (18) Smartly cast thriter with Darny Aleks and James Spader as hitmen in the Sen Fernando Valley San Fernancio Valley Odeon Swiss Cottage (01425 914098) Plaza (≦ (0990 888990) Vir Trocadero (≦ (0171-434 0031) War [5] (0171-437 4343)

# Double exposure

OPERA: Barry Millington on an inventive

Danish work that moves seamlessly

between the personal and the political

ments of Copenhagen's Cultural Capi-tal year will be the thrilling Museum of Modern Art at Ishoj. just outside the capital. Inside this majestic, shiplike structure, designed throughout on a nautical metaphor, is an auditorium for chamber music and opera.

But Dommen (The Judgment") by Niels Rosing-Schow, a leading Danish composer of the middle genera-tion, starts not in the

auditorium, but outside in the foyer. The opera (libretto by the composer's. wife, Christina Canals-Frau) begins with the photographer Helene exhibit-ing her pictures of war in the Middle Eastern country of Esperia. Thus we find ourselves, in front of

these very displays, drawn into the action. Singers move among us as we stand around, and it is a good 20 minutes before we are invited into the auditorium for the main action. Helene gets involved with a group of Esperian freedom fighters who

object to her exploitative pictures. She falls in love with one of them (Adil) and, in the final judgment scene, is put on trial on a false charge of murdering the state prosecutor.

Steffen Aarling's sets, a deverly interlocking series of moveable structures that can quickly create new space, also incorporate multiscreen video images of demonstrations and the like. But the screens are also often used to project emotional states, with close-up facial expressions. in fact, what im-

Dommen Copenhagen

presses most about Dommen is the skill with which the public and private spheres, the political and the personal, are juxtaposed in a way that is never gratuitous or merely attentionseeking. That continuity is enhanced by Rosing-Schow's score, for eight players. Although necessarily limited in tonal variety, its hyperactive string agitato, with pungent wind or brass

comments plus a resourceful array of percussion, serves as the basic core adaptable to both internal emotional turmoil and external events. Djina Mai-Mai and Sten Byriel are strongly cast as Helene and Adil. The excellent Danish Chamber Players are conducted by Soren K. Hansen and

the inventive production is by the highly promising Kasper Holten, making his debut with the Royal Opera company at the age of 23.



Strange attraction: Sten Byriel as Adil and Djina Mai-Mai as Helene

MUSIC: John Allison reports an inconclusive result to the world's oldest violin competition

### And the winner is ... well, nobody, actually equal musicianship, and the

the Polish arts scene was really surprised when the 11th International Henryk Wieniawski Violin some past prizewinners, Competition ended with the among them the American jury deciding not to award a Charles Treger. "By not first prize. Both last year's awarding the top prize for the n Piano Com and the recent Polish Film Festival produced similar verdicts. And although many of the 39 violinists who descended on the city of Poznan, in western Poland, displayed exciting talent, none seemed quite ready for a major international career. Even the winner of the second prize, the remarkable Reiko Otani, told

the Polish press that she understood the message: I have a lot of work to do"

This was a good but not vintage year for the oldest violin contest in the world. After all, in the inaugural competition in 1935, David Oistrakh was beaten into sec-

o one familiar with ond place by another legend- auditorium blessed with the Polish arts scene ary player, Ginette Neveu, splendid acoustics. Through-This year's jury of 13 (chaired by Karol Stryja) included we were saying that although we were happy with the talent, people are entering before they should be making careers, and that is what the first prize

> Founded to mark the centenary of Wieniawski's birth and modelled on the Chopin Competition, the violiz contest was first held in Warsaw. But massive wartime destruction of the city meant that, when the competition reopened in 1952, a lack of facilities forced the move to Poznan, a wellorganised cultural centre. The competition is held every five years in the 900-seat University Concert Hall, a jewel of an

should recognise."

splendid acoustics. Throughout the second half of October local audiences attended the four rounds, while radio and television relayed perfor-

**←** People are

entering the

contest before they

should **9** mances to the nation. A rehearsal conducted by Yehudi Menuhin, honorary president of the jury, was packed out by music students, and Menuhin was clearly moved: "It's won-

derful that this is a public

pating. I always have the feeling that in London every cultural event is a barely tolerated sideshow." This competition is as mestigious as abmost all of its rivals and, thanks to generous but

discreet sponsorship, as valuable as any. But the Wienlawski retains its Polish identity by including works of the national composers in each round. Szymanowski and Lutoslawski featured prominently as, of course, did Wieniawski: contestants were obliged to play one of his two violin concertos. Unlike the music of some other 19thcentury composer-virtuosos, they stand up well to repeated exposure, which they received

in the final round. Competitors also had to play a concerto by another. composer, a tough requirement: there was an enormous amount of music to memorise. But memory does not always

jury's rulings in the early rounds aroused some controversy (and national feelings) when contestants from five other countries were knocked out to make the final a battle between Poland and Japan. ing with the Poznan Philharmonic under its conductor Grzegorz Nowak. The final result, though, was fair: Otani's polished and mature performance of Saint-Saëns's Third Concerto was the most impressive I heard.

third prize (Akiko Tanaka) and shared the fourth (Asuka Sezakii With the host country (Lukasz Blaszczyk). Anna Reszniak came fifth and, although she was placed last. Maria Nowak proved herself one of the most musicianly players in her performance of Wieniawski's fiercely difficult . First Concerto.

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THEATRE 1

Lottery money may have resurrected the Cambridge Arts Theatre, but Dadie Rylands was in at its birth

ing his way to a started first in

English at King's — in the days when the university's few hundred female undergraduates were not permitted to act.

"Men took all the women's

roles. I played a disagreeable

maiden aunt in an Edwardian

cornedy, Electra and the

Duchess of Malfi," he recalls,

sitting in his dining room bay

window overlooking the Cam.

Cecil Beaton's portrait of Rylands as the Duchess was

the great photographer's first contribution to Vogue. As a Fellow, he became great friends with John May-

nard Keynes; then bursar of

King's and 'a tremendous

theatre-lover". Consulting

Rylarids at every stage,

Keynes formulated a scheme

to give Cambridge the small,

modern theatre whose lack he

felt so keenly. His plan to

develop land opposite the coll-

ege was approved in 1934. Two

years and the modern equiva-lent of about £800,000 of

Keynes's own money later, the

600-seat Arts was opened.



THEATRE 2

Piece of her art: Claire Storey's portrayal of Janis Joplin is a hit at the One Person Play Festival

THE TIMES



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Michael Collins and all the other top new films are reviewed by Geoff Brown . . .



**■ TOMORROW** 

... and the wraps come off the Lyceum for a new staging of Lloyd Webber's musical Joseph

# Dadie of the light blues

eorge "Dadie" Rylands has more reason than any man alive to relish the imminent rebirth of one of England's most celebrated re-gional theatres. Prom 1946 to 1982, he was the Cambridge Arts Theatre's chairman and guiding spirit, overseeing its artistic policy and master-minding an appeal that staved off hankruptcy. But, when the Arts closed in 1993, with no guarantee of financing a long overdue £8 million redevelopment, he feared it might never

stage another play.

That was until May last year, when, as he puts it, "the lottery saved us" - a £5.7 million grant suddenly brought the target within reach. The Arts is scheduled to reopen on December 7, with vastly improved facilities for actors, technicians and audiences, and Rylands will be able to toast its regeneration in a new theatre bar, named Dadie's in his honour.

His administrative association with the Aris goes some way to explaining why, at the age of 94, he still commands such affection and respect in theatrical circles. But his standing owes more to his work as a Shakespearean scholar and director who nurtured the talents of Cambridge undergraduates such as Peter Hall and Derek Jacobi.

For the past 70 years, he has lived within 500 yards of the Arts, in the set of rooms at King's College which he was

The Cambridge Arts Theatre lives again, thanks to the lottery - and George Rylands. Daniel Rosenthal reports

allocated on gaining a fellow-ship in English (Leonard and Virginia Woolf published his In its early days commercial success proved more elusive than critical acclaim. "We doctoral dissertation), and often sold so few seats - even which he promptly had deco-rated by artist friends, includfor really good productions that we would hang curtains from the Circle to make the ing Dora Carrington. 'Mad keen" on theatre since his schooldays at Eton, he acted a great deal while study-

place look less empty," Rylands says. He took over as chairman of

6 It was always in the back of my mind that we might have to close 🤊

the Arts Theatre Trust when Keynes died, maintaining the eclectic programme of classic and contemporary drama and ballet which its founding father had established. "We had constant financial losses, partly because the touring companies we relied upon wanted more than we could pay as a guarantee against box-office receipts. It was always in the back of my mind that we might have to close." In 1960 he co-ordinated an which raised

£100,000 endowment fund that was to keep the Arts affoat for 20 years. In the early 1980s another injection of capital was necessary, and Rylands's final act as chairman was to make a large personal dona-

The Marlowe Society pro-ductions in which he shone as an undergraduate were staged in the Arts from the late 1930s, with Rylands as director and star. He played Othello, Macbeth, King Lear — "the whole crew" — and Angelo in a 1948 Measure for Measure which went to Germany in the Berlin airlift.

Four years earlier, the London impresario H.M. Tennent had asked him to direct Peggy Ashcroft, one of his closest friends, and John Gielgud in Hamlet and The Duchess of Malfi at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket. "Tennent took quite a chance, asking a Cambridge don to do that, but the papers said both productions were excep-

The owner of a marvellously rich voice now slightly weak-ened by old age, Rylands holds strong views about how to speak Shakespeare on stage. am in the tradition of William Poel [founder of the Elizabethan Stage Society in 1894]. He was very good on sticking to the tempo and tone

of Shakespeare's language, so you could understand every

He instilled this credo in Cambridge students destined for glittering Shakespearean careers. John Barton, Trevor Nunn, Ian McKellen, Jacobi, Michael Pennington and Eleanor Bron are all products of that other RADA, the Rylands Academy of Dramatic Art.

Peter Hall, Tybalt in Rylands's 1952 Romeo and Juliet, says his appreciation of text gave generations of under-graduates invaluable training. He taught us that speaking Shakespeare is about preserving the balance and beauty of the entire line, rather than emphasising single words as though they were in italics. His influence on British theatre, and particularly on per-forming Shakespeare, has been incalculable."

That influence was acknowledged when Rylands was appointed a Companion of Honour in 1987, and is to be celebrated by Jacobi, McKellen, Pennington and others in an evening of drama, comedy and music at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, on November 17. The proceeds will contribute to the £1 million cost of establishing a Rylands

English Fellowship at King's. Rylands modestly plays down such honours, but will admit to being "very glad" that the Arts (also home to the Cambridge Footlights) has proved such a fertile nursery for actors, comedians and directors. Failing eyesight prevents him from going to see new productions involving his sometime protégés, but he still rereads Shakespeare. "His plays have filled up so much of my time, and given me so much pleasure.

● Tickets for the Haymarket gala are available on 0171-930 8800. Tickets for the Arts Theatre's new season are available on 01223



Dadle Rylands — English Fellow, inspirational director of Shakespeare and moving spirit of the Cambridge Arts Theatre — in the rooms he has occupied at King's College for 70 years

London's second One Person Play Festival offered 20 singular experiences

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A selection of prime numbers

n some ways, the one-person play is the quintessential fringe experience: a statement, perhaps, to raise the spirits, evoking intimate evenings in the presence of a gifted raconteur. Or else to raise alarm, conjuring the boredom inflicted by some witless drone. The line comes from the programme to the Etcetera Theatre's second One Person Play Festival, a jamboree of 20 dramas selected from the 257 submitted.

I thought that I had already endured the quintessential fringe experience at the Camden venue some years ago. when I was one of an audience of four at a production of Camelot (yes, the musical). The Excetera is a pub theatre with a stage no bigger than a walk-in wardrobe and a seating capacity of 50. Not the ideal venue for a spectacular, then, but a one-person play might find its natural habitat here, and a launching pad to even greater things. The last

with Monteiro singing The Adventures of

Isabel, a strange little ditty inspired by an

Ogden Nash poem of the same name,

whose nonsense lyrics were so ridiculous

that half the audience continued to sit on

the floor, rather than move to the front for

Not that it was possible to see a great

deal wherever you stood, since the

Concorde's extremely low ceiling means

that the stage has been built just a few inches off the floor. Still, this did not

detract from Drugstore's music, the full

power of which was unleashed when they

played their new single Mondo Cane,

named after the legendary mid-1960s

Italian exploitation documentary, also

known as It's a Dog's Life. Even though

Monteiro's vocals were not distorted in

the way that they are on the record.

a better view

festival, in 1991, led to a West End outing for Stephen Dinsdale's Anorak of Fire. The one-person show has its

more celebrated exponents. specialising in meandering confession (Spalding Gray), social observation (Alan Bennett), mime-storytelling (Steven Berkoff) and plain silliness (Ken Campbell). Regardless of style this is a merciless form, for everything comes down to two irreducible elements: the skill of the writer and that of the performer.

How do you keep the audience's attention for up to an hour when there is only one person talking? The plays that I saw came up with a variety of methods. Get It While You Can: A Conversation With Janis Joplin, by Roy Smiles, imagines a final conversation between an unheard interviewer and the singer. Claire Storey was so engagingly volatile as a woman consumed by drink, drugs and stardom that three members of the audience

lit cigarettes in the no-smoking auditorium, perhaps in like-

Robert Young's Obsession opens with the grey-suited Paul Kemp on his side on the floor, saying calmly, "I love her. I love her. I love her." The object of his infatuation is actually his partner, with whom he enjoys a sado-masochistic relationship before she leaves him.

The entire show was presented as quiet reminiscence with a desperate edge, with Kemp a little like Hywel Bennett at his ceriest. Young's prose flirts with various shades of purple, but lines like. "We lie there side by side, like a Twix", are the work of a

Face to the Voice, written and directed by Christopher Higgens, offers ample instruction on the art of bag-snatching. This is delivered by Chris Curran as Paul, whose story is ingeniously

instructs a young protègé on Oxford Street, recounts his exploits at a pub table and registers his alarm via a phone call after a snatch that went wrong. The play ends where it began, with a form of bare-

It might seem that the oneperson show is the simplest kind of playwriting, but its strategies - monologue, flashback, part-conversation, even snatches of song or poetry reveal its expanses. The most obvious pitfall is that it becomes monotonous, and a couple of the shows stumble close to the edge at points. But this is a useful festival which muscles, and those taking the opportunity include the more familiar names of lain Heggic and Gillian Plowman. The four plays deemed most worthy will transfer to London's BAC next month.

ANDY LAVENDER

TO MOST people, Alanis Morissette is the epitome of the angry, angst-ridden Torched by female singer-songwriter. Those people have obviously never encountered Drugthe singer store's frontwoman, Isabel Monteiro. The evening started off calmly enough.

POP

Drugstore Concorde, Brighton

Mondo Cane was one of the evening's most full-on, noisy moments, showing a significant departure from the haunting. Velvet Underground style of the trio's eponymous debut album, released almost two years ago.

Throughout the set, the Brazilian-born Monteiro fuelled her husky voice with endless cigarettes and red wine, swigged straight from the bottle. For all that

though, Monteiro is a subtle performer: so subtle that a song like Nectarine started off with her whispering "I love your blue eyes", but quickly descended into the lines, "I've still got the knife that I used to get rid of that guy," while Daron Robinson's guitar and Mike Chylinski's drums crashed around her.

The band chose several songs from their second album, which they are due to record over the next couple of months. including White Magic For Lovers, which sounds as if it had been influenced by Jefferson Airplane, before closing with a number that might have come straight out of a nightclub in 1930s Berlin.

They encored with an ill-advised cover of the Undertones' Teenage Kicks. However, for all the different directions Drugstore might take on their new album, they were still at their best on songs like Accelerate, which relied on little more than the blissed-out strength of Monterro's voice.

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being career-minded.

Is it a good time to look for a more fulfilling job? Joan Llewellyn Owens asks the experts for their advice

# When the grass looks greener

uring the reces-sion, many people hung on to their jobs and were afraid to consider a move. Now, with an improving economic climate, some secretaries are beginning to feel

Is it a good time for a change? Much depends on circumstances. If you are within ten years of pensionable age, you could lose out financially. If you have a young family and a job you can easily to look for fresh fields.

Most secretaries consider changing jobs because it is probably the best way to move up the career ladder," says Clare Francis, for Kelly Services. "If you are looking to move into junior management, you encounter the perception problem. However dynamic you are, you are always thought of as a secretary. In a large company you may be able to transfer to another department, but you may have to leave a small

Failure of the employer to provide adequate training is another good reason to go. The research report Upwards, compiled by the Industrial Society, reveals that many of the secretaries who did not plan to stay in their jobs complained that they were not given the training they felt they needed.

Another common reason for changing jobs is dissatisfaction with pay. Increased rereflected in the salary. Ms Francis says: "Secretaries often get a welcome shock when they go into an agency to discuss the possibilities of moving and the agency says, between X and Y'.

A move is not always necessary, says Amanda Fone, a director of Angela Mortimer. tasks and are helping the team to become more efficient, you should draw up some kind of analysis, proving how you have contributed to the team's

Amanda Maine-Tucker, who has her own agency, advises change when there is a personality clash with a boss or other members of the team. However, if a secretary has good relationships with the people with whom she works, she should hesitate before

Why else should one move? Perhaps the job has no intrin-



Janis Nowak says: "I had come to the point when I was looking for a new challenge"

sic interest. The happiest workers are often those who are able to find a job in which they can combine their work and their passion in life, such as music or the theatre.

Are you insufficiently stretched? Richard Grace, managing director of Gordon Yates, says: "It is important that people take their career development into their own hands and, if it means a move to greater challenges elsewhere, they take it."

That was Janis Nowak's motive for leaving the merchant bank Schroeders, after 14 years as secretary to George Mallinckrodt, first chairman and then group president. "It wasn't that the job was boring or too pressurised. I enjoyed the huge variety of tasks and the responsibility I was given, but I had come to the point when I was looking for a new challenge. I also wanted more time to study with the London School of Journalism with a view to moving into a PR-type

Ms Nowak made inquiries

about possible new jobs and talked to contacts, trying to work out where her skills would fit in. When national Association of Professional Secretaries, she had met Angela Mortimer, who later offered her the job of college leaver executive in the agency.

She has been in the post for a year. Her organisational and communication skills are used to the full, for she talks to a wide range of people and plans presentations, which she writes herself, using Power Point. Her shorthand has been helpful for taking notes at

meetings and on the phone.

The Institute of Qualified Private Secretaries (IQPS) knows of many instances of members who have, like Ms Nowak, moved into other work sectors, into personnel in particular, or recruitment agencies, where they are in a good position to know what employers want.

"Very few people have a career for life." Rachel Brown, general secretary of the IQPS, says, "When you write your CV it is no longer detrimental say that you have done something else. Open-minded employers look at how people broaden their horizons and see it as an advantage."

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Winner: Jayne Byrne

utive of Belfast City Council, in September 1994, setting up the office from scratch. "She combines a vibrant personality with excellent technical skills," he says, Married, with three children, Jayne points to the ceasefire as a particularly busy time - "there were an awful lot of visitors to Belfast". A high spot was meeting President Clinton during. his visit a year ago.

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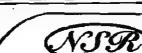
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### Employees can recover but relatives cannot

Frost and Others v Chief Constable of South Yorkshire Police and Others

Before Lord Justice Rose, Lord Justice Henry and Lord Justice Judge

[Judgment October 31] .Whereas in cases outside the master and servant relationship the courts had found it necessary, in identifying those to whom a duty of care was owed, to draw a distinction between primary and secondary victims and to impose limiting criteria to determine those within the second category who

could recover, in the master and

servant context, a duty of care

existed solely by reason of that relationship. The standard of care required in the discharge of that duty and the degree of proximity would vary from case to case according among other matters, to the nature of the job and the degree of Jortitude to be expected of the employee. So a rescuer, whether a policeman or layman, might repover against a tortfeasor for physical or psychiatric injury caused in the course of his employ ment by the employer's negligence. A mere bystander, whether a policeman or a layman, who was not a rescuer and to whom no duty such as that arising from the master and servant relationship was owed by the tortleasor, would not generally recover McFarlane v E. E. Caledonia Ltd ([1994] 2 All ER i) and would only be able to do so if he was linked by ties of love

enunciated in McLoughlin v
To Brian (1983) i AC 410); Alcock v
Chief Constable of South Yorkshire Police (1992) 1 AC 310) and
Page v Smith (1996) 1 AC 155).
The Court of Appeal so stated in a reserved decision allowing, by a majority, appeals by four police officers, Inspector Henry White, PC Edward Bairstow, PC Anthony Bevis and PC Geoffrey Arthur Glave, from the dismissal by Mr Justice Walter (The Times July 3. 1995) of their claims for psychiatric injury sustained as a result of tending victims of their employer's negligence, arising out of the disaster at Hillsborough Stadium,

and affection to a primary victim and otherwise fulfilled the criteria

Sheffield on April 15, 1989. to be rescuers but he, being at the ground in the course of duty, and within the area of risk of physical or psychiatric injury, was by the first defendant's negligence, exposed to the horrific events which ensued. There was thus a breach of duty to him by the first defendant. The appeal of Sergeant Janet Smith, who was employed only on mortuary duties after the event.

Mr Benet Hytner, QC and Mr Graham Platts for the plaintiffs: ligence, were primary victims.

Mr Andrew Collender, QC and Lord's observation (at p

Mr Patrick Limb for the chief 190): There is no justification for

Tua

LORD JUSTICE ROSE said that the events at Hillsborough were horrific. Shortly after 3pm, 96 football match speciators died and many more were injured by crushing, sustained in pens 3 and 4 at

the Leppings Lane end of the

The immediate cause of the disaster was a senior police officer's decision to open an outer gate without curting off access to the pens. Liability for the deaths and injuries of the speciators was admitted by the defendants, the first of whom was the plaintiffs' chief constable.

The defendants admitted negligence but disputed the existence of any duty to the plaintiffs. It was not in issue that the plaintiffs all sustained post traumatic stress

Liability had been admitted and damages assessed in relation to 14 police officers who either entered the pens or were active at the fence there. The roles played by the present plaintiffs represented the different types of activity carried

out by the remaining 23 claimants. Two grounds for founding liability were argued on appeal: first, breach of duty of care by the chief constable, arising from the plainfiffs' service as police officers when ting under his direction and control; second, breach of a duty

owed to them as rescuers. The judge had found, as to the first ground, that a relationship analogous to master and servan existed between the chief constable and the plaintiffs, giving rise to a duty of care embracing psychiatric libress, but that duty did not arise where the police officer was a secondary victim, unless he could succeed as a rescuer and such a duty could not place a police officer in a better cosition than a

As to the second ground, he had found that only inspector White was a rescuer in law and he could not recover since, being a pro-fessional rescuer not intimately participating in the rescue itself or n the immediate aftermath, it would be unattractive and not just and reasonable that he could recover whereas a bystander could

Lord Lloyd of Berwick's categorisation of primary and secondary victims in Page v Smith did not expressly or by implication have the rescue cases in mind: indeed none of them was cited either in the speeches or in

In any event the present plain-tiffs, apart from Janet Smith who was not at the ground until long after the event, being directly involved in the course of their flowing from their employer's neg-

regarding physical and psychiatric injury as different kinds of injury was a generally applicable state-ment of the current law.

If firemen should not be at any disadvantage in relation to compensation for injury (Ogwo v Tavior [1988] AC 431, 448) per Lord Bridge of Harwich) there was no reason why policemen should be at

Whether a particular plaintiff was a rescuer was, in each case, a question of fact to be decided in all the circumstances of the case.

Among the factors to be considered, although none was in itself decisive, were the following: the character and extent of the initial incident caused by the tortfeasor; whether that incident was finished or was continuing; whether there was any danger, continuing or otherwise, to the victim or to the plaintiff; the character of the plaintiff's conduct, in itself and in relation to the victim; and how proximate, in time and place, the plaintiff's conduct was to the

In none of the cases before the House of Lords since Ogwo v Taylor (1988) AC 431) was the plaintiff either a servant of the defendant or a rescuer and although, in McFarlane v E. E. Caledonia the plaintiff was a servant, he was off duty at the time and no claim was made on the basis that his employers owed him

a duty of care. That was a crucial matter which explained why some of the present plaintiffs might succeed where the plaintiffs in Alcock v Chief Con-stable of South Yorkshire Police

The distinction was not due to any preference being given by the courts to policemen over laymen. It existed because the court had long recognised a duty of care to guard employees and rescuers against all kinds of injury, whereas in deciding whether any duty of care existed towards plaintiffs who were not employees, rescuers, or primary victims, the courts had, in

recent years, imposed specific cri-teria in relation to claims for psychiatric injury.

LORD JUSTICE HENRY. agreeing, said that while the duty of care to the police officers was a factor in a case such as this where their employer had been negligent he would expect a duty to be owed to them by any defendant who caused such a disaster.

Deterrence was part of the public policy behind tort law. Prevention was better than cure and potential defendants should face up to their safety responsibilities before rather than after an

His Lordship considered that where a plaintiff was a direct victim because of the duty that either his employer or the torifeasor owed to him, that that should be the first head of recovery to be considered, because it might be wider and would not, so far as he could foresee, be narrower than any entitlement as a rescuer. Dealing with the entitlement as

a rescuer, it seemed to him that public policy favoured a wide rather than a narrow definition, to ensure that those brave and un selfish enough to go to the rescue of their fellow men would be properly compensated as a result. Finally, he was aware that many people regarded it as unjust that

the police should recover damages for post traumatic stress disorder stained on that terrible day while the relatives claiming in While respecting the relatives

feelings of disappointment that their claim failed, the court could only consider whether the plain tills should recover on the different principles of law applicable to In his Lordship's judgment they should and that conclusion could

not properly be affected by his sympathy for the relatives. LORD JUSTICE JUDGE. repeating Lord Justice Rose's analysis of the parts played by

each individual plainuss, he had considered each claim in the light of the principles set out in the judgments and on the assumption that each plaintiff suffered psychi atric illness consequent on his, or her respective involvement in the

The involvement of each plaintiff had been brought about by the necessary efforts to mitigate the earlier negligence by police officers for whom the chief constable was responsible and, save for Janes Smith, each came within the rescue principle in its broad unrestricted sense.

Save in the limited sense that some of the plaintiffs were concerned about possible violent reactions from individuals in the crowd, none was at any time present in an area where he, or she was exposed to the risk, actual or apprehended, of physical injury arising from the chief constable's

negligence.

Like the plaintiffs in Bourhill v Young (1943) AC 92); McLoughlin v O'Brian (1983) I AC 4(0) and all the plaintiffs in Alcock but unlike the plaintiff in Page v Smith (1996) I AC 155) those plaintiffs were all secondary and not primary sirting.

Accordingly, the control mechanism applied. In each case the necessary proximity of relation-ship between the plaintiff and any person suffering injury or death was not established. Moreover, with the arguable exception of Inspector White, the

necessary proximity in time and place was also absent. Finally, despite Mr Hymer's contentions to the contrary, there was no better basis for concluding that psychiatric injury was foresee-able in the case of any of the plaintiffs in the present uppeal than it was for the plaintiffs all of whose claims failed in Alcock In

of Lords or both. Solicitors: Russell Jones & Walker, Leeds: Hammond

he Court of Appeal or the House

### Industrial tribunal chair can sit alone on jurisdiction points

Chemicals Ltd and Another Before Mr Justice Morison, Mrs T. A Marsland and Mrs J. M.

[Judgment October 31]

A chairman of an industrial trihunal had jurisdiction, without qualification, to sit alone to determine jurisdictional points and to hear all other matters in connection with an originating application.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal so held when dismissing an appeal by the applicant, Christos Tsangacos, from a decision dated June 12, 1996, by a North London industrial tribunal chairman dismissing the second respondent, Active Chemicals Ltd. from the applicant's proceedings against the first respondent, Amalgamated Chemicals Ltd. for unfair dismissal and/or race discrimination. Ms Jennie King, representative,

for the applicant; Mr Paul Nicholls for the second respondent. MR JUSTICE MORISON said that since 1994 it had been commonplace for industrial tribunal chairmen, sitting on their own, to hear and determine a whole range of preliminary issues.

In Mobbs v Nuclear Electric (The Times August 8, 1996; [1996] IRLR 5361 an issue was raised relating to Mrs Mobbs's entitle ment to bring a complaint of unfair dismissal. An industrial tribunal chairman sining alone, having heard evidence from both parties, concluded that Mrs Mobbs had not been employed and, therefore, had no such entitlement.

On appeal, the appeal tribunal decided that a chairman might only determine such an issue where he can properly do so on the basis of written representation: and/or oral submissions" and that the chairman had exceeded his

That decision could not be supported as a matter of the proper construction of the relevant rules and the statutory framework pursuant to which they operated, and it should be regarded as wrongly decided.

Although leave to appeal had been given in Mobbs, industrial tribunals need not await the outcome of an appeal before reverting to their former practice, which had contributed to the fair and efficient disposal of cases before them. industrial tribunals were from

Section 46), a provision first enacted in 1993, provided that regulations made by the secretary of state might provide that any act required or authorised by the egulations to be done by an industrial tribunal might be done by the chairman alone.

It followed that Parliament had expressly contemplated in 1993 that there would be new regulations permitting chairmen to sit on their own to carry out such work as

The secretary of state had taken the view, under the Industrial Tribunals (Constitution and Rules of Procedure) Regulations (SI 1993 No 2687), that, subject to the exceptions in rule 13(8) of Schedule I, a chairman alone was entitled to make decisions of every kind.

The rules of procedure in Sched-ule 1 drew a distinction between the hearing of an originating application and all other business. Thus, rule 6 expressly referred to the determination of issues relating to the entitlement of a party to bring proceedings and rule 8 contrasted the hearing of an originating application with a hearing in connection with an iginating application.

Subject only to an argument hased on rule 6(2), it seemed clear that chairmen should have jurisdiction, without qualification, to sit on their own to determine jurisdictional points and to hear all other maners in connection with an originating application. Rule o provided: "(I) A tribunal

may ... hear and determine any issue relating to the entitlement of any party to hring or contest the "(2) A tribunal shall not deter-

mine such an issue unless line Secretary to the Tribunals has sent notice to each of the parties giving them an opportunity to submit representations in writing and to advance oral argument before the tribunal." The argument was that, since

parties merely had to be given notice so that they might have an opportunity to submit written, or make oral submissions, it was not Intended that chairmen should hear evidence and make findings of fact on contested issues. Such a construction could not be

accepted First, the word "hear" in rule 6(1) could only be construed in the sense of conducting a hearing. which by definition in regulation 2 of the 1993 Regulations included

Second, if the words of rule 6(2) under rule o(l), the restriction would equally apply to a full tribunal; the powers of a tribunal to conduct hearings of preliminary issues would be emasculated and a result directly contrary to the express words of rule 6(1) would be

The obvious explanation for the wording of rule 6 was that, when it was originally enacted, a mistake was made in that the words "hear and" were omitted from sub-rule (I). When the rule was amended in 1994 it was not thought necessary to amend sub-rule (2), the plain purpose of which was to ensure that parties were duly notified of their right to appear.

The tribunal were satisfied that the industrial chairman sitting alone was quite entitled to determine whether the applicant was entitled to bring proceedings against the second respondent.

Turning to the issue of whether the chairman's decision was correct, the applicant, in an interest ing argument, had submitted that under article 3 of Council Directive (77/187/EEC) and regulation 5 of the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations (SI 1981 No 1794) contingent liabilities of a transferor to a former employee whose employment had been terminated before the transfer, and not in connection with it, would transfer to the transferre.

The argument conceived. Under both the Directive and the 1981 Regulations rights and obligations transferred to the transferee, on the basis that what was done by the transferor was deemed to have been done by the transferee, in respect, and only in respect of those employees who were employed by the transferor immediately before the transfer.

Solicitors: Timuss Sainer

Correction

in R v Rollinson (The Times October 29) the appeal the court dismissed was against conviction on March 8, 1995 at Guildford Crown Court before Judge Huckey and a jury. That was the handcuffs issue. The appellant's appeal against sentence of 18 months msecutive by Judge Forrester at the Central Criminal Court on March 18, 1996, for absconding from lawful custody was also

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### **Invasion of lawyers' papers** could be contempt

In re Griffin (Paul)

The invasion of the papers of counsel or solicitors when they were in court and were appearing for a party in legal proceedings could in appropriate circumstances amount to a contempt of

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Roch, Mr Justice Jowitt and Judge Ann Goddard, QC) so observed on October 31 at the hearing of an alleged contempt of court committed by Paul Griffin, a from counsel's papers photo-graphs which he copied and then

LORD JUSTICE ROCH, giving the judgment of the court, said that the essence of what was alleged to have occurred was the taking of the photographs from counsel's papers on counsel's bench during the course of a hearing.

it would frequently be the case that counsel and solicitors would leave papers in the courtroom during the short adjournment and it was a necessary part of the

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rounded by besetting precious objects for charming people these to Green Fact. Older, militable person preferred. Good discuss Wall-known to [Fig. Beautiment Constitution Coll Michaelle Coder on 03771-093

administration of justice that the integrity and confidentiality of instructions to legal representatives be respected. It was regrettable that in this case the attitude of counsel had

been so unguarded that it was open to Mr Griffin to believe that he was being given permission to take the photographs in order to copy them.
The whole incident reprehensible but, in their Lord-ships judgment, did not amount to

a contempt of court by Mr Griffin.

August 22, 1996 governed by the industrial Tribunals Act 1996,

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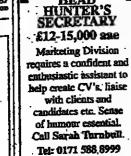
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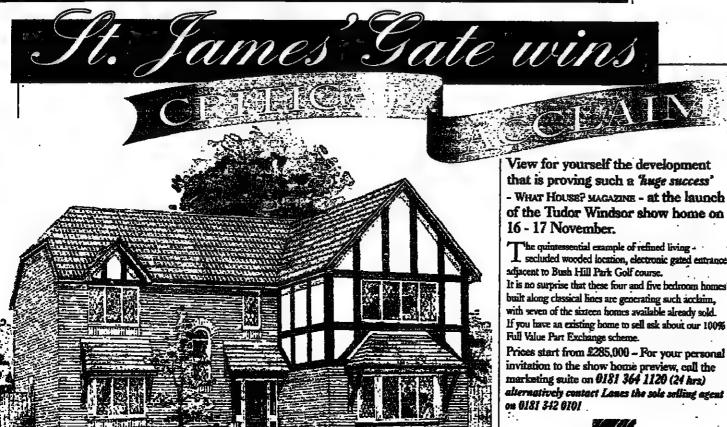
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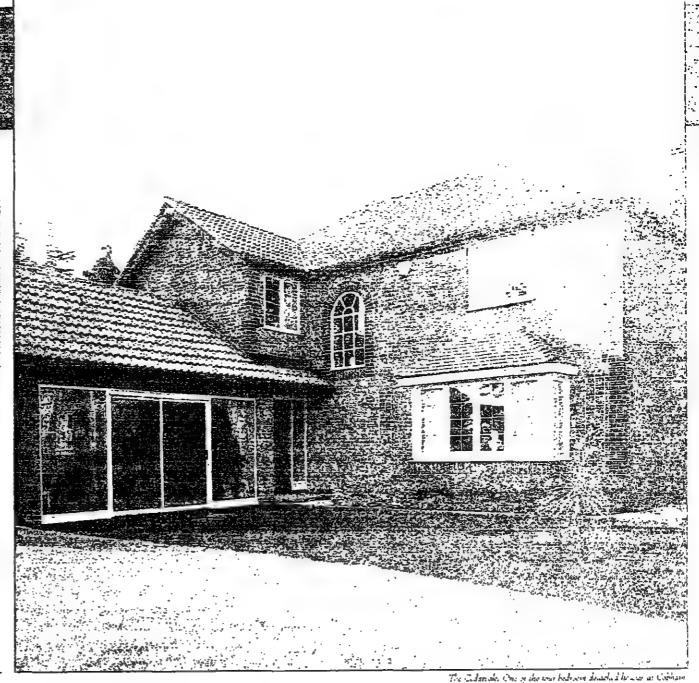
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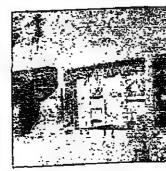
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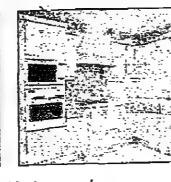
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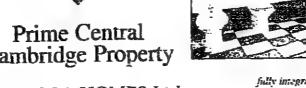








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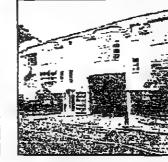
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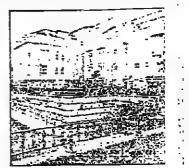
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### Heartache of a 'faulty' new home

t is an otherwise ordi-nary house. The garden is lawned, the windows square, the roof is as you would expect a roof to be. But the fence of this detached house in Bedfordshire has a large sign attached, which reads: "After moving in, it took 103 days to finish our kitchen. Also we have had 112 other faults in the house so far."

This is the tale of the house the Blowers bought at a new Wimpey development, called Springfields, in Barton-le-Clay. So angry are the couple, that Janet, an otherwise mildmannered 40-year-old retired civil servant, and her taxcollector husband, Stephen. 42, are trying to warn others off the development.

Mr and Mrs Blower say that since they moved into the three-bedroom house last summer they have endured a catalogue of problems: faulty plumbing on the washing machine, cracked lavatory seats, damaged cupboards and a warped gate. They also claim that they have had problems getting the builders to sort out the faults since they bought the £\$2,000 house. The couple claim they were

forced to take the house when it was unfinished and dirty after being told that it would be sold to someone else if they didn't move in on June 28, the date given to them by

"We weren't ready to move, and the house wasn't ready either." says Mrs Blower. Lots of the things we'd asked for hadn't been done and the painters were still in the house on the day we moved. They'd got our money and the house was still being built around

Since June, she says, workmen from Wimpey have been visiting the house three or four times a week. "This has caused us much stress and worry and we feel we should be compensated." The couple, however, admit that so far Wimpey has done everything to put right the property. It has resurfaced the drive, has replaced lavatory seats, sanded down and repainted doors and renewed a wardrobe surround.

Elaine Mitchell, a spokeswoman for Wimpey, says: "As we have explained to Mr and Mrs Blower, in view of the circumstunces relating to this

LONDON RENTALS

Leng/skom stay from £300 pw 0171 794 6702/0986 286272

baths, "power showers", Paved den. £700 pw. 0171 376 2286

Rachel Kelly on disputes with the builders when taking possession of a new house - and how other buyers can manage to avoid or resolve them



Janet Blower outside her new Wimpey home: the sign on the fence alerts other would-be buyers to her bad experience

case, it is difficult for us to see sufficient grounds for any documentation to substantiate

"With regard to the circumstances surrounding the move-in day, there were problems that made that day far from the ideal that we all would have liked. But we feel that we fully explained the reasons why to Mr and Mrs Blower at the time, and we have subsequently corrected any problems in liaison with

Each year, roughly 120,000 new homes are sold in the UK. and the Blowers' case is clearly exceptional. "In 20 years, I have never come across a case like this before," says Vivien Aldred, deputy director of the House-Builders' Federation. The best way to avoid prob-

path apr, t/f klish, tennice, ggs. 24 hr porter, gdns. 10 mins City, £230 pw 0171 512 2121

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Wimpey took 103 days to finish the kitchen, claims Janet

lems like the Blowers' is to buy through a solicitor or a surveyor, says a spokeswoman for the Consumers' Association. Take care with your contract. she adds. "Contracts are key, and your recourse will depend

on its terms and conditions. As well as thoroughly reading the contract, buyers should make sure that they - with the help of their solicitor - also help to write it, as it is

contract states a date to move in by, builders are obliged to comply and should ensure that the finishing date of the house is long before the movein date.

The game is to avoid problems in advance. Elizabeth Male, from the National House Building Council, the standard-setting and regulatory body of the housebuilding industry, says: "Check the builder is registered with the NHBC. Talk to previous customers to check the builder's standards. See if the site is tidy and well managed. Turn up on site at an unexpected time. A good sign is a fluttering flag which says that the site manager has won an award under the NHBC's pride in the job

Some niggles may be hidden when you first move in. If,

Flanked by steel and glass, a gem of a home designed by Inigo Jones (

### For sale: the tower fit for a City trader

THE CORPORATION of London is always eager to encourage people to live in the City. But few of its properties are so desirable or unusual as St Alban Tower.

company, has recently come

back on the market after a

leasing arrangement earlier this summer fell through.

Planning consent is for mixed

use: a residential flat with

offices or studio. The tower

has a kitchen, bathroom and

Lying between Bank, St on handover day to weed out problems you might otherwise miss. Outside: look for prob-Paul's and Moorgate in the middle of Wood Street, EC2, the belitower, currently leased by the property developers MEPC, was once part of St Alban Church. The church lems with brickwork, roofing, paintwork, pipes and drainage, garages, drives, path-ways, walls and gates. Inside: pay attention to windows. itself was destroyed during an doors and frames, staircases air raid in 1940 but the tower, ceilings, walls, floors and wall flanked by two trees, modern offices and one of London's oldest police stations, remains tiling, pipes, radiators and fireplaces, kitchen and bathstraight and true. The property, which can be sold only to a limited liability

room fittings and appliances.
If problems arise, the first port of call is the builders, provided they are still in business. Thereafter, the NHBC issues a ten-year warranty, known as the "Buildmark" which guarantees the quality of a new home.

for example, you move in during the summer, then the central heating won't normal-

ly be tested until winter. But

you could turn it on for a short

spell to check for any leaks or

faults, and then report them

immediately to the builders so

that repairs can be done before

The NHBC provides a useful check-list to work through

the cold weather arrives.

egun in the 1960s, the warranty has in-sured live million new homes. There are currently 1.75 million warranty policyholders in Britain, and the NHBC has £600 million in its coffers to meet any legitimate claims when things go wrong.

The warranty covers three periods: before completion. vhich protects against the builders going bankrupt before construction is finished; in the first two years, when it is the builders' responsibility to rectify faults; and between years three and ten when the

NHBC will put faults right. When the NHBC is satisfied that a new home conforms to its standards, the Buildmark warranty comes into force. Homebuyers should check that the house has one. The NHBC can pursue insurance claims against the builder. and if need be move families out until their house is fixed.

■ The NHBC has a range of publications which provide information on the organisation, the new home, and what to do if things go wrong. Available from Elizabeth Male. Buildmark House, Chiltern Avenue, Amersham, Bucks HP6 5AP, tel

dining room, and is for sale through Knight Frank with a guide price of £300,000. The original Church of St Alban, attributed to Inigo

Jones, was badly damaged by the Great Fire of London. Sir Christopher Wren was then commissioned to rebuild it. But historians have suggested that the site was originally occupied by a chapel adjoining the palace of King Offa of

A stone spiral staircase leads to a roof terrace with Gothic turrets and panoramic views. Ceiling heights and window styles vary in each room, and original features have been strikingly adapted for home use. The dining room and kitchen, for instance, are linked by a dumb waiter which appears in the middle of the dining table.

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St Alban Tower in Wood Street at the heart of the City

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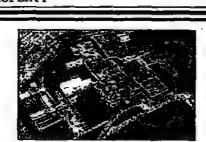
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### Oscar Schindler leaves legacy of doubt

FROM RICHARD EVANS RACING C')RRESPONDENT IN MELBOURNE

WAS it the wrong trip? Maybe. Ground too fast? Perhaps. A race too many after a long season in Europe? Possibly. Or is it verging on mission impossible to fly a horse halfway round the world and expect it to be at the top of its form and win?

The inquest into how Oscar Schindler finished a bitterly disappointing fifteenth in the Melbourne Cup yesterday continued into the early hours here. Nearly as long as the celebrations which accompanied the victory of Saintly, who provided Bart Cummings with his tenth training success in Australia's most famous race. However, no verdict was

#### HEARTHEAR

(Handicap: £584.211: 2m)

1, SAINTLY (D Beachman, 8-1); 2. Count Chives (S King, 33-1); 3. Skybeeu (J Holder, 50-1), 4. Senstor (L O'Sullivan, 10-1), ALSO RAN (in tinistency order) Nothini-Laca Dane, Donemus, Grey Shot (7th), Saplo, Alcove, Chewat, The Sandette, Arctic Scent, Isbaedad, Circles Of Gold, Oacer Schindler (15th), Centico, The Phantorn Chance, Super Slaw, Few Ane Chosen, Court Ol Honour (20th), My Kiwl Gold, Beaux Art. 22 mm NR Crying Garms, Magnel Bey, 2kli, nik, Ad, 3kl, 14k, B Cummings, Tote (Inc. Aue\$1 stake): 8.80; 2.40, 10.00, 19.80, DF: 125.70, 3mm 18 Sens.

reached into the spectacular failure by the Irish St Leger winner. Nor is any jury likely to provide one. The only hope is that the expensive lessons learned will provide some pointers to any European owners and trainers who might be tempted by the lure of the cup in future years.

With Court Of Honour, trained by Peter Chapple-Hyam, beating only two of his 21 rivals home, it was left to Grey Shot to prevent a total humiliation of the European runners. The lan Baiding-

41.35 USM BOWL HOVICES HURBLE  $\pm$ 

7-2 Dominos Ring 9-2 Quart, 5-1 Spose Double, 8-1 Millersland, 7-1 Moustain Pub 10-1 Wissour, 12-1 others

6-4 Spronet, 3-1 Cautio Cinel, 4-1 Derouedaloue, 5-1 Stationer, 7-1 Percenteratrico

.35 MEROR SELECT CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS

(£2,360. 2m 51) (12 runners)



Saintly has the European challenge trailing as he gives Cummings, his trainer, a tenth Melbourne Cup

trained Goodwood Cup winner, ridden by Pat Eddery, attempted to make all the running and, despite being collared two furlongs out, stayed on bravely to finish seventh and earn his owner, Jeff Smith, Aus\$30,000 (about £14,400) towards the cost of

"He gave me a great ride and it is just a shame the ground was too firm," Eddery said. "He just would not let go on it. If it had been soft they would have had a hell of a job

to get past him."
Smith is keen to return next year in the hope that softer going, which often prevails at Flemington racecourse during the spring, will give his mudlover a better chance. "I hope today doesn't put other people off having a crack. This is one of the world's great races and an English horse is capable of winning it, granted the right

However, the fear that European owners will be wary of sending runners to the Melbourne Cup in future was reflected by Les Benton, the Victoria Racing Club official who has helped to mastermind the involvement of northern hemisphere horses. "Mount Everest has been climbed once, Vintage Crop

did it. The Melbourne Cup offers the greatest challenge there is to European trainers but don't be put off by these failures," he said.

One man who will not entertain having another runner in Australia, let alone in the Melbourne Cup, is Ollie Lehane, the owner of Oscar Schindler. Understandably disappointed, he attempted to put his finger on what had gone wrong. "I would say it was a race too many, a bridge too far," he said. "It certainly was not the trip. I don't think there was any question of him not staying. He was not going to win the race at any stage."

GOING: SOFT (HEAVY IN PLACES)

1.25 ANFIELD NOVICES HURDLE

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING -

(£2,285; 3m 3f) (11 runners)

Passing the winning post the first time, Oscar Schindler was about two thirds of the way down the field as Grey Shot cut out the running, but appeared to be travelling sweetly for Mick Kinane. " was a little further back than I would have liked but he was switched off and traveiling all right," Kinane said. "When I asked him to make his effort about three furlongs out it was short-lived and lasted

three or four strides. He finished a tired horse." Kinane's initial conclusion was that the son of Royal Academy had not seen out the trip, but during a series of

#### HAYDOCK PARK

1.15 Meltemison 1.45 Palosanto

towards the view that a combi-

nation of the journey from

Ireland and a long season was

as much to blame. "The odds

are stacked against you, but

you cannot use that as an

excuse. It's a long way to come but I don't think it should

deter people from having a go because the reward is so good

"Don't forget, Oscar

Schindler had been on the go

since April. I rode him at Chester and then Ascot. He

was back at Ascot, ran in the

Irish St Leger and then the Arc. He has had a long year. It

is probably a lot to expect. It is

disappointing and this is not

the end you would like, but it

is not the end of the world. He's still had a good year and

My conclusion is that a

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: Master Orchestra

(3.05 Kempton Park)

New best: Road Music

(2.45 Haydock Park)

European horse has little chance of winning the cup if the race follows a long and

demanding season at home. Significantly, Dermot Weld

mapped out a special cam-

paign for Vintage Crop before

his success in 1993, and the six-

year-old had a good break

Leger and travelling to Australia. Similarly, Grey Shot

The victories of Jeune two

years ago and Saintly yester-

day also underline the ability

of Australian trainers to trans-

form horses with plenty of

speed into stayers. Jeune was

essentially a ten-furlong horse

when trained by Geoff Wragg

in England, while the breed-

ing of Saintly suggested two miles would be beyond his

compass.

2.55 BARCLAYS BANK NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (52,400: 2m 6i) (14)

ALONE HOME C Mann 5-(B-10) (14)

ALONE HOME C Mann 5-(B-10) (14)

BUBLEY HOLES B Milman 7-10-10 ...

BUBLEY HOLES B MILMAN 6-10-10 ...

BUBLEY HOLES B MILMAN FINE 1-10-10 ...

BUBLEY HOLES B MAN 6-10-10 ...

BUBLEY HOLES B MILMAN 6-10-10 ...

BUBLEY HOLES

413 A45- SEYMOURSWIFT 377 D Gendello E-10-5 ..... R Durmouldy
414 P- TOLCARRE LADY 200 K Barlop 7-10-5 .... L Harvey
7-2 Mr Cotion Social, 4-1 Seymourswift, 9-2 One For Navagation, 5-1 Alone Home.
12-1 Rainbye Forstain, Just Fran, 14-1 others

3.25 WILLIAM HILL TRIAL HANDICAP HURDLE

| Control | Cont

11-4 Fragmirch, 3-1 Cadougold, 5-1 Mouse Brd, Holdinsclase, 8-1 Monisck, Lackendam, 10-1 World Expriss

| Col. |

5-2 Bond Jrr. 3-1 Cher Rages, 7-2 Tapages, 7-1 Shamarphil, 8-1 Rocky Park, 10-1 Scottens, Steeple Jack

4.25 HIGHBURY STANDARD OPEN NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE

(\$1,236: 2m 17) (16)

1 113 ILITRATE SMOOTHE 47 (BFF) Ni Pipe 4-12-0. G Bradley
2 0 ARCTIC CHANTER 151 B Millman 4-11-4 ... D Saibus (5)
3 5 CAPFARI FELIX 53 A Duras 6-11-4 ... D J Kavannagh (5)
4 DEFENDTHEREALM R Frost 5-11-4 ... Mr A Holdsworth
5 DURGE CASTILE R Frost 5-11-4 ... Mr A Holdsworth
6 PRANKE MICK N Texapo-Davies 4-11-4 ... L Settlem (7)
7 FRANKE MICK N Texapo-Davies 4-11-4 ... L Settlem (7)
8 3- RORY COASTER 246 B De Haan 5-11-4 ... L Settlem (7)
9 PKIND CLERE 263 P Hobbs 5-11-4 ... J Negoe (7)
10 LORD FOLEY C Mono 4-11-4 ... Mr 6 Smetsin (7)
11 4R2- LUCKY CALL 1587 A Hobbs 5-11-4 ... Mr 6 Smetsin (7)
12 BADAS R Baste 5-11-4 ... Mr 6 Smetsin (7)
13 MEMORAY 582 6 Richards 5-17-4 ... Mr Mr McGrain (7)
14 MARTAN'S MILLION J Smith 4-11-4 ... T J Murphy
15 TAIN TON N Netson-Daves 4-11-4 ... Mr Meggidey (7)
16 - ZAGEY LANE 224 Mrs R Henderson 4-11-4 ... B Fonton
5-2 Ultatage Smoothe 4-11 France March, 5-1 Probles's Lasp, 6-1 Novy Coaster.

Bradley 11-4 lav/: 2, Cosa Fuair (9-2); 3, Hullo Mary Doll (9-2), 7 ran. 61, 31 A Streeter Tota: 23,90; 52,00), 23,10 DF: £12,00 CSF: £16,09
3.25 (2m 4) 110yd chij 1, Drumstick (C O'Dwyer, 5-4), Frinshed alone, Man Mood 4-7 lav (pu), 2 ran. NR: Minte An Ace, K Beiley Tota: £1,90.

100-30; 2-80. Portscatho (S. Curran, 100-30); 2-8ed Light (5-1); 3, Mr Poppleton (4-1), Alpine Mist 9-4 lav. 6 ran. NP Febres Farcaset Ns. 111. A Jones Tote 24.20; 23.10, 52.10 DF: £13.60 CSF £19.18 Placepot; £386.00. Quadroct £57.80.

☐ Matthew Henry, appren-

ticed to Mark Tompkins, re-

ceived a six-day ban after

passing the post first on his

employer's Blurred at Redcar

yesterday. The stewards found Henry guilty of irresponsible riding, and demoted Blurred

3.55 STAMFORD BRIDGE HANDICAP CHASE

(£2,900: 3m 2l 110yd) (7)

(£1,236; 2m 1f) (16)

had not raced since August.

between winning the Irish St

will do so next season."

if you can do it.

THUNDERER

2.45 Cliburnel News 3.15 Seasonal Splendout

2.15 Eastern Magic

3.45 WISLEY WONDER (nap)

#### The Times Private Handicapper's top rating; 2.15 STATELY HOME. GUIDE TO OUR IN-LINE RACECARD

101 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (SF.J.G.S.) (Mrs D Robinson; 8 Hart 12-0

Receased number: So-figure form (F — left P — pulled up. U — unseated order B — brought down: S — slapped up: R — refused: D — from form the couple left B — british have the sum (F — from good to configure F in flat B — binders: V — vicor V — hood E — freshed C — course where D — destance within CD — course and distance. Private Handwapper's rating

SIS

GOING, GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

#### 1.15 BIRCHFIELD JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE

3,067	7: 2m) (18 runners)
12	ALWAYS HAPPY B3 (BF,F) (Knight Havis Pars) M. Page 11-1
	APPEAL AGAIN 191F (T Groots) D Burchell 11-0 D J Burchell
	BALLYNGSSANGEL 38F (Kendalf Whate & Co Ltd) N Pyroath 11-0 D Bentley
2	FALCON'S FLAME 21 (C trebster) Mrs. J Rancaton 11-0 R Garrety
24	GLOBE RUNNER 21 (BF) (G & P Barker LNO) J J D'Nerll 11-0 A Roche
	GRASSHOPPER (Mrs R Heathcole) J Spearing 11-0 Michiel Brenner (5)
	JOHN-T 32F (Mrs J Hobby) J Berry 11-0 L D7-bara
	KINGRISHER BRAVE 61F (C Vitabley) M Magner 11-0 L Wyer
	MELTEMISON 23F (Lucky Seven Racing Club) M Hammond 11-0. Mr C Bonner (3)
F	ROYAL THEN 25 (T Wassworth) J Newle 11-0 N Williamson
	SHOW DOMENO 282F (G Wilson) J Jellerson 11-0
0	SON OF ANSHAN 21 (G Swinbark) Mrs. A Swinbark 11-0 J Supple
	STAR BLAKENEY (T Watter) & Burnin 1949 R Farrani
83	STOLEAMARCH 12 (T Forbes) A Farbes 11-0
	WHOTHERELLISHARRY 40F (Mrs. J. Marton) J. Berry 11-0 M. Modoney
- 4	PROVE THE POINT 27 (Nrs N Durbeld) Mrs P Durbeld 10-9 Mr L Jefford
	RADIMORE BRANDY &F (J Salter) P Exert 10-9
	SOUSSE (Wernstale Racing Poins) Mr. LI Reveley 10-9 P Niven
_	

BETTING. 7-4 Falcon's Flame 7-2 Always Happy 8-1 Malternacin. 8-1 Globe Roman. 10-1 Poyal Thon, 12-1

#### 1955: VARIO 11-6 J Loner (9-4 tex) M Prox 7 min FORM FOCUS

MELTENSION beat Procesy Affair 1941 in 5-name apprentice. handscap at Lingfield (I'm 31 105) of, family STOLEAMARCH 4941 3rd of 10 in Cottage Prince in javenile harder at Falentian (2m, good) PROVE THE POINT 2941 4in of 5 to Companyer in ALWAYS HAPPY Ma Said of 4 in then bownen on governide an Awenton Abord (27m 11, good to harm) FALCON'S RAMES 5 200 of 19 to Lagrar or presente themse at Westerley (2m good to harm) with the Order Robbert 10 Am and SON OF AUSSAMA PROVE THE POINT 3544 4th of 211 11th SLOBE ROBBERT 22 and follow to larger an juvenile hundle at Petth (2m 110yd good) Selections TALCON'S FLAME

#### 1.45 PRESTON AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,759: 2m 4f) (4 numers)

23221- PALOSANTO 219 (G) (8 Kupatrock M Pape 6-11-10 A Farrant (S) US445-P CORRARODER 32 F.Gr. falor. E 5-Osbourne J 5-Osbourne 12-10-5 A Brown (7) D06-121 TRADE WWO S5 (DJ.Sp.) O Bazzati O Bazzati S-10-2 Mass. K Di Matte (7) Ord445- ZP YOUR LIP 219 (Mrs. P Townsley Mrs. P Townsley 6-10-0 Mics C Townsley (7)

Long heodigap: Zo You Lip 9-9 BETTIMS: 4-6 Palosanto, 3-1 Trade Wind, 9-2 Corranter 12-1 Zip You Lip 1986: MOONSHINE DANCER 5-10-8 for M H Naughton (4-5 fav) Nrs. M Reveloy 4 mm

#### FORM FOCUS

PALOSANTO least Saroto nect is 12-maner products in successful to the product in selling products review handle at Emiler (2m 31 110yd, good) with ZP YOUR LP (24th better oil; 28 5th coRRANDER 2415 th of its Variotie in handlesp hardle at Handlespond (2m 51 110yd, good) burdle at Handlespond (2m 51 110yd, good) likelesses: PALOSANTO

2.15 RADIO CITY HANDICAP CHASE (£5,368: 2m) (4 numers) C14021- NO PAIN NO GAIN 200 (0.6.5) (The Marcellous Print) I Geford 8-11-10 B Ston 442241 STATELY HOME 4 (0.F.6) (P Sousci ) P Sousci P Sousci 1-10 (Sa) Mr R Thomson (C51446- PATA MARSTREE 162 (B.D.F.65) (P Hant) R Champton 1-11-14 A Dobb C0012-1 EASTERN MAGIC 18 (0.F.6) (Ms. C Smith) 8 Barnet 8-10-0 . Il ison

ony horosop: Easem Mayor 145 BETTIMG. 7-4 Stately Home. 2-1 Eastern Magns, 9-4 No Page No Gen., 10-1 Page Minstral 1995: EASTHORPE 7-11-10 M A Progesald (1-7 lav) Miss H Kright 2 idn

NO PAGE TO GAIN these Mentions II and 5-norm nevice chase at Ayr (2m. soft) STATELY HOME beat lose White TO in a 4-norm? handware chase at Webstray (2m. 4 110/d. 000). PATS MINSTREL miled off 5th of 7 to Jeroes The First on a handicap

### 2.45 WARRINGTON HOVICES HURDLE (£3,011, 2m) (14 tunners)

PRINTENDANT 62F (Narouses de Montahill J Frageaid 4-10-12 M Dayer 83-5 PENTLANDS R.VER 11 (Mrs. M Brd) N Twiston-Dawes 5-10-12 C Meaule 85 ROYRAGE 16F (A Filmen) W Brisbourne 5-10-12 C Meaule 85 ROYRAGE 16F (A Filmen) W Brisbourne 4-10-12 S Wyrasin SCOTTS RSK 13gF (J Scott Famishers Lid) I Baratil 6-10-12 R Buseti 0 BEGALA 11 (F Wilmens & G Satiers) J J O Neill 5-10-12 A Roche STAR SELECTION 65F (R Microsit) J Macine 5-10-12 R Fischerd (3) —
00424 THEE WILD DAYS 229 (The by Syndram) T Tay 6-10-12 R Garriaty
T Elev

BETTING. 7-4 Nortic Breeze. 5-1 Pentlands Piver 7-1 Star Selection, 8-1 Galen 10-1 Road Music, Intendant Tree Wild Days. 16-1 others. 1995: SCILLY CAY 5-11-5 A Dobbin (7-2) & Richards 7 ran

#### FORM FOCUS

ORDIC BREEZE 21 3rd of 14 to Resentant? in pool to lami) to bright at Windonston (2m) good to lami) to NANCE EAST 2m) 5m of 20 to Lague-Lagu in noticiae at Newtzelfe (1m 2), good to farm 34 m of 2m	imm: PENTLANDE R, VER 16 Son in Battectrime Bad in douce hundle al Worceste (2m 2), good) SESALA 26 imm in Rangidou no insteam terede al Market Recen (2m 1) 11 fbyr, good). STAR SELECT TON 14 8 in 0 9 in Even fig in insteal cach at York (1m 11, good) THREE WILD DAYS 7%1 4th to Railtea in nonce hurdle at Natio (2m 2) good) Selection: MORDIC BRIEZE.

#### 3.15 RADIO CITY HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,745: 2m) (6 runners) 3/13/451 - SEASONAL SPLENDOUR 12/4F (D.F.S) (D. Johnson) M. Pipe 6-13-0. C. Maudi 90 03/541 - LORD MCMURROUGH 185 (S) (J. Meelle) J. Neville 6-11-0 R. Farrasi 94 06/2021 - HARSSAAY NGHT 202 (S) (R. Hagasa) J. Picgorald 5-11-7 J. Wyer 80 06/345 - CD01, LUGC 211 (D.F.S) (B. Bateyl F. Marphy 7-11-5. N. Williamson 90 24/1021 - CMA-PO 15/6 (S) (N. Vineyl J. Old 6-11-13 B. (Lubto 93 02/1065 - SANT CEL 186 (CD.6.5) (Tam Recing) F. Jardan 6-11-3 . S. Wynne 182 BETTING: 6-4 Seasonal Sptendoor 3-1 Che-Yo, 9-2 Lord McMurraugh, 6-1 Thursday Might, 8-1 Cool Luke, 12-1 Spor Chil

#### 1985, BROCTLINE BAY 6-11-9 P Norm (6-4) Mrs. M Reveloy 4 ran FORM FOCUS

SEASONAL SPLENDOUR beat Royal Ag Mag SI in 19-names nonce burdle at Worcester (2m. good to fame) LORO MCAMURROUGH beat Shade Fount 8s in 12-names nonce handle at Exter (2m. 3, good to soin). THURSON MERT have frotter's Bay val in inche over course and declares (soit) Selectation (1000). Selectation (1000) MCAMURROUGH.

#### 3.45 GLENGOYNE SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT NOVICES CHASE (£3.740 3m) (5 runners)

1 P3-112\* IMPERIAL VINTAGE 13 (F) (D Williams) Mes V Williams 6-11-12 M Williamson (B) 2 DOP64 CHERRY DRCHD 5-07 (L Needsam) J Needsam 3-11-2 R Supple - 3-35/534-3 MONTMOSS 5 (Mrs. S Smath 1Mr. S Smath 7-11-2 R Williamson (7) 8 Does 5 M ROYAL PRIS (D Williamson) Mrs S Smath 7-11-2 R Supple 5 111503- WISLEY WONDER 195 (F.G.S) (Wisley Golf Phrs) N Yesson-Davies 6-11-2 C Maude -BETTING: Evers Wisley Wonder 7-4 Monymass 5-1 Imperal Vintage 12-1 Royal Pars 25-1 Cherry Orahid 1995: SPANISH LIGHT 6-11-8 A Dobbin (4-11 lav) & Richards 2 ran FORM FOCUS

MAPERIAL VINTAGE beat Descent At Latern 141 in 6-numer novice classe at Ludion (2m 41, hmn) CHERRY ORCHO 141 4th of 15 to Sheamy's Cheram or novice classe at Klampor (2m 41, and 15 to Sheamy's Cheram or novice classes at Klampor (2m 41, and 15 to Sheamy's Cheram or novice classes at Klampor (2m 41, and 15 to Sheamy's Cheram or novice classes at Rangor (2m 11 10) good to 2m 11. Castically selection grade I Stanley Cooker Champor (2m 41, and 15 to Sheamy's Cheram or Novices Aborde at Procedure (2m 41, and 15 to Sheamy's Cheram or Novices Aborde at Procedure (2m 41, and 15 to Sheamy's Cheram or Novices

### 4.15 weatherbys stars of tomorrow marks only open national hunt flat race (£1,208: 2m) (9 runners)

BETTDNS: 4-7 Marrio 6-1 Snoted Tem. 8-1 Lippy Louise 10-1 Country Octaid 12-1 Herballistic, 14-1 others

1985: RACHAEL'S DAWN 5-11-0 D Pears (R-11 tav) J Eyre 6 ran FORM FOCUS

MARELLO beat Ready Money Creek in National Hunt Flat race at Ayr (2m, soft). BREDLED TERM 171 3rd of 21 to Lodiery Ticket in National Hunt Flat race at Horston, With Carlottelle SERARIO 174 3rd of 9 to Routh End Larly in National Hunt Flat race at Worcster (2m, With Carlottelle SERARIO 174) 3rd of 9 to Routh End Larly in National Hunt Flat race at Sedgehald (2m, good to farm) HERIB-ALLISTIC 301 14th to Dawn Leader in National Hunt Selection: MARELLE GERARIO saled oil 13th.

MENTON ABBOT 3.05 SPORTING LIFE TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£3,501: 3m) (7) THUNDERER THUNDERER 1.35 Spring Double. 2.05 Baronet. 2.35 Last Laugh 1.25 Denise's Profiles, 1.55 Glowing Path, 2.25 Super Coin, 2.55 Alone Home, 3.25 Mouse Bird. 3.55 Bond Jnr. 4.25 Frankle Muck.

9-4 Marter Crobentes, 11-4 Cartello-Angle, O-2-Beurrarilles, 7-7 Historia Gold, 8-1 Paper Stor, 10-1 Socializa, 12-1 Pullecteds Gibb.

J.JJ ACE CUP NOVICES CHASE

Tropos. Sitt at 110301 Tol						
1 : /12	FRIE THYNE 11 (F.S.S) 8 Harwood 7-11-0 M A Pizgaraid 🖩					
	(EY TO MOYADE 200 W Wakinson 8-11-0   Lawrence -					
	MR JERVIS 277 J GBlood 7-11-0 P Hide -					
4 1FD-	MYSTIC ISLE 237 (S) N Gasalee 6-11-0					
5 06-6	MORDANSK 18 (F.S) M Magnett 7-11-6					
5 TV	SURSET AND VINE 943 (8.5) T Cases 9-11-0 C O'DWAR -					
7 00U-	THE WAYWARD BISHOP 197 Was L Toylor 7-11-0					
	J R Kavensk -					
8 300-	WINDS WONDER 238 M Bandstook 5-11-0 P Holley -					
1 - 723	GREENBACK 18 6F, S.S) P Hotols 5-10-13 A Mingston 87					
7-4 Pice Tigor, 4-1 Mr Jeros, 5-1 Succes And Visu, 6-1 Mystic Isla. 7-1						
Graenback, 10-1 Key Ta Moyada, 12-1 others.						

2.05 JOHNSONS INTERNATIONAL NOVICES CHASE 4.05 FIESTA MAGAZDIE HANDICAP HURDLE

	[ (£3,463: 3m ) 10y0) (9)
	1 PSP- DATE HOWEY 236 (CD.6.5) 5 Day 11-12-0 A Dicken 2 236- DCEAN HAWK 256 (F.G.5) N Teleton-Direct 4-11-11
	2 236- DCEAN HAWK-756 (F.R.S) N Teleion-Deves 4-11-11
	2 S-41 OLYMPIAN 11 (S.D.F.S) J No. 45: 9-11-2 A Magnin S
	4 1120 PELDROGE 12 (F,G) M Mesoparidos 7-10-18 B Powell 9
- 1	5 1111 SHAHRANI 21 (F.S) M Pipe 4-10-10 0 Watch (3) 9
	6 1515 MOTTASHAMBLES 11 (F) L Montagoe Hull 6-10-9 D Monts 9
	7 IP-3 GMUS A CALL 18 (5) J 686cd 6-10-7 P Hele 8
	8 - 242 - JADIOH 158 (F.G.S) A Barrow 8-10-5
ij	5-2 Olympias, 3-7 Stahtani, 5-1 Gleus A, Call, 7-1 Geaus Hawk, Jalieth, 8-7 Di Honey, 10-1 Pleightige, 12-1 others.
٠	Heavy, 10-1 Pleidhige, 12-1 const.

Absalom's Lady, having her first outing for

Gay Kelleway, returned to her best form to win the grade two William Hill Haldon Gold 1-4 intum Josiny, 6-1 Pair Of Josin 18-1 Last Lamps, 12-1 Nages in A Marien. | Curp Handicap Chase at Exeter yesterday.

### 

Newton Abbot

### 2-1 Danise's Profiles, 4-1 Kandel Causier, 11-2 Karlologh Man, 7-1 Pare Spend. 10-1 Capper Coll, 12-1 citure. TADIO OLD TRAFFORD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,866: 2m 1f) (12) 2.25 RODGERS OF BRIXTON NOVICES CHASE

101 F30- BRAMBLEFALL BUCK 238 (8) P Nickells 7-10-10. A P McCoy 102 00-4 CASTLECONNER 21 R Fixed 5-10-10. J Fixed 103 0-23 COPPER COL 7 V 6 M Travel 6-10-10. J Power (7) 104 1037 DEIGRE'S PROFILES 578 (8) N Twiston-Device 6-10-10

(£3,078: 2m 5i 110yd) (13)

	301		THE PLANTING IN U.S. IN PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART		
	302		AMBER SPARK 203 D Gandotto 7-10-12		
	303	PP	35115 WOOD 39 (\$) A Dup 7-10-12 1. Harve		
	304	P25-	BOLD ACRE 235 (S) J Bradley 6-10-12 - 1 J Murph		
	305	46-U	COUNTRY KEEPER 11 8 Ryst 8-10-12 T Descombs (3		
	306 307	77	PADDY BURKE 585P A Newcombe 6-10-12 A Thomson		
	307	24	PUNTERS OVERHEAD 238 (S) P Nacholls 8-10-12 A P McCo		
	308	800-	PURBECK CAVALER 219 (S) R Aloes 7-10-12. W McFartans		
	303	333-	SUPER CORN 197 (F.S.) R Last 8-10-12		
	310	304/	VOSNE ROMANEE IL 1362P M Pipe 9-10-12 G Supple (7		
	311	971-	COLETTE'S CHOICE 358 (S) 6 Hars 7-18-7 S Burrough		
	312	Ð-	LOWER BITHAM 158 R Pocock 9-10-7 D J Kawaragh (5		
	313	F-44	STURMY SUNSET 23 (S) W Densis 9-10-7 Mr T Dennis (7		
5-4 Super Coin, 6-1 Mr Playfull, Punters Overhead, 8-1 Amber Spank, 10-1 Voens					
Romante II, 12-1 Stormy Sapsel, 14-1 others.					
		B P, 10	C-1 DENITY CONTROL 14-1 DENIE		

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Newton Abbot 1.55 Colour 5-2 Ulargie Smoothe 4-1 France Much, 5-1 Folder's Lines, 6-1 Ivany Coasies, 8-1 Tem Ton, 12-1 Lucky Call 16-1 others.

### Haydock Park

TRAINERS: F Jordan 3 warners from 8 numers, 37.5%, T tate, 5 from 16, 31.3%; J Fütgerald, 15 from 45, 28.9%, N Twiston-Davies, 13 from 51: 25.5%; J Jeferson, 4 from 17, 23.5%, Mrs M Reveloy, 10 from 44, 22.7%, M Pipe, 24 from 114, 21.1%

Going: good to limn (fam in places) 1.35 (1m) 1, Epic Stand (F Lynch, 3-1); 2. Double Expresso (5-2 tar), 3, Casties

RACELÎNE

Redcar

CLAIMENG HURDLE (52,234: 2m) (5)

JOCKEYS: A Dobber, 10 womens from 46 ndes, 21 7%, C Meade, 3 from 16, 18 5%; L Wyer, 11 from 59, 18 5%; M Dwyler, 17 from 103, 16 5%, P March, 8 from 55, 14 5%; R Gamtoy, 4 from 28, 14 3%.

INTERPOLE IN AN INCOME IN A STATE OF THE PROCESS OF

Kernoton Park
TRANERS: D Nicholson, 15 winners from
56 gmmers, 26.8%; T Casey, 4 from 16,
25 Oh; K Bailey, 11 from 49, 22.4%; Mss H
Kright; 8 from 38, 22.2%; M Pige, 11 from
53, 20.8%; N Henderson, 12 from 69,
17.4%, N Twiston-Davies, 7 from 49, 14.3%;
KOCKEVE & Marchet 15

Suming (10-1); 4, Time Gen-Teit (10-1); 18 cen. 11, 1161 fers J Remoden. Tota: 28.60; 22.60, 21.10, 52.10, 52.40, DF: 236.20, Tino: £199.80, CSF: £31.22, Tricest ...

2206.09 2.06 (7) 1. Tayleser (W Ryen, 4-1); 2. Ry To The Stars, 63-1 tayl; 3. Russian Rela-(T0-1) 16 can NET. Notics, 11, 2 E Duniop-Tote, 24,80; 51.80, 51.60, 53.10, DF: 513.40, Trio; 535.00, CSF: \$16.94

2.35 (fm 3f) 1, Renzo (A Clerit, 14-1); 2, Traceabidy (10-1); 3, Enriched (7-4 fav), 10 ran, Nit, Ind. G Harwood, Toter £11.00; 52.70, 52.50, £1.20, DF; £49.90, Tifor £30.70; CSF; £131.33, Triceat; £334.83, Burred finished first, but after a stewards inquiry was placed fourth.

TRAINERS: R Philips, 3 winners, from 5 namers, 50,0%; P Hobbs, 41 from 140, 25,9%; A Newscornbe, 9 from 32,73%, M Pipe, 87 from 345, 25,2%; P Nicholls, 29 from 116,525%; K Burke, 7 from 20, 25,0%; R O'Sullyan, 7 from 20, 24,1%. 17.4%, N (Wishin-Lawas, 7 Iorn 48, 14.3%, JOCKEYS; A Maguite, 15 winners from 74 ndes, 20.3%; M Fizgerald, 15 from 82, 18.3%; P Hide, 6 from 39, 15.4%; C Lleweillyn, 4 from 97, 10.3%; M Findreds, 4 from 40, 10.3%; M Findreds, 4 from 40, 10.0%; P Holley, 4 from 40, 10.0%.

Jackpot: not won (pool of \$26,175.27 carried torward to Newton Abbot today). Placepot: \$247.00. Quedpot: \$77.40.

Going: good to solt, good in places

Sunny: good to son, good in places

1.15 (2m 11 110)rd hdie) 1, 1t's A Gern (L.
Aspel, 50-1); 2, Devon Peassint (9-1); 3,
Lake Keutos (2-1 lay), 16 ran, NR; Danies
Canalier, 14, 4t, J Gilford, Tole; £108.60;
£15.50, £2.20, £1 40, DF; £499.70, Tric;
£256.60, CSF, £410.19.

Exeter

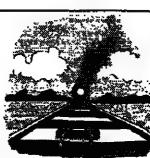
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR 3.35 (80) 1, Cretan Gilt (T G McLauphin, 14-1); 2, Tiler (16-1); 3, Deaws (12-1); 4, Saint Express (10-1); Palo Blanco 7-1 tav. 25 ran. NR: Palacospate Touch. Sh nd; M; N Lithroden, Tote: \$29.10, \$24.40, \$2.40, \$2.40, \$1.00; \$1.752.50 (part wor; pool of \$1.777.23 carried forward to \$2.55 at Newson Abbot today). CSF \$220.48 Tricast: \$2.613.78
4.05 (51) 1; Palacospate Jack (J Carroll, 8-1); 2, Friendly Brave (10-1); 3, Spicing (3-1 tan). 8 ran. Nr. ¼l. C Dwyer. Tote \$1.40; \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.10. DF: \$23.60. CSF: \$276.43. Jacksot not won (pool of \$25,175.27) 1.45 (2m til 110yd hdie) 1, Stone Island (R Durwoody, 11-2); 2. Bryanston Square (9-1); 3, Fash in The Pan (10-1). Home Cookin 64 tav. 9 ran. 3, 141 P htobbs Tote: 17 70; 52.10, 53.60, 51.50 DF-59.40. Trio: \$40.50, CSF

Tote: 17 70; 12:10, 12:00; 17:50 DF: 19:40.
This: 146 50. CSF. 146 94.
2.15 (2m) 11 110yd ch) 1, Absatom's Lady (0) Bridgwater, 8-1); 2, Coutton (13-8 law); 3, Primbertey Plaze; 66-1), 6 ran, 294, 114.
Miss B Kellewsty, Tote: 15:50; 12:10, 11 10.
DF: 25:50 CSF: 20:55
2.45 (2m) 31 India; 1, Allow (M A Fitzgerald, 9-2); 2, Million Dancer (10-1); 3, Cracking Prospect (20-1) Luke Werm 7-2 law 13 ran, 7, 6 B. Llewstylm, Tote: 15:50; 12:70, 123.10, 15:80. DF: 17.77 Tro. 12:02.90
CSF: 145-80, Tricast: 17:59 60.
3.15 (2m) 67: 110yd ch) 1, Footis Errand (A P McCoy, 5-1); 2, Class Of Ninetytwo (7-2); 3, Dom Samourai (11-1), Cettis Regrets 9-1 faw, 7 ran, 7, 124. [6 Baiding, Tote: 15:60; 17.70, 12:40. DF: 15:40. CSF: 12.18.
3.45 (2m) 67: 10sig 1, Sall By The Stars (R Durwoody, 6-1), 2, bank Nightingale (13-8 law); 3, Manners Mirror (7-1) 7 ran, 4, 61 T Forster, Tote: 15:40; 14:40, 12:10. DF. 18:107 CSF: 16:73

4.15 (2m 11 110yd fist) 7. Currectufi Moli (L. Sulhem, 14-1): 2. Potter's Gale (Evens tev): 3. Just Jaconine (20-1): 14 ran 14: 334 N. Turston-Deves Tote. £15.50, £3.20, £1.10, £5.70. DF: £13.10 Tup £137.50. DSF: £28.48 Placeput: £319.60. Quadpot: £38.20.

Going: good to him

Goting: good to Imm
1.25 (2m hole) 1, Chickswecka (G Bradley,
7-4 tgv); 2, Above The Cut (33-1), 3, Smart
Lord (25-1), 15 ren, NR; Hay Dance 71, 61 B
Polling, Tote; 12,90; 51 80, 55 10, 52 00.
DF: 659,60, Tino; 5186,20 CSP 654 98
1.55 (2m ch) 1, Brazil Or Bust (M Dayes,
5-2); 2, Sangasby (9-4 tay), 3, Sigma Ran
(5-1) 8 ran, NR; Amanico NK, 191 P
Weisber Toter 64 40; 51 40, 51 20, £1 70.
DF: 67.80, Tino 529 10, CSF, 59 04
2.25 (2m 3) holde) 1, Rosekulii (G Hoogh). DF £7.80. This £29 10. CSF: 23 04 2.25 (2m 3f hdie) 1, Rosehall (S Hogan, 33-1): 2, Wanstead (4-1), 3 Culran (7-2). Decelo 7-4 fav. 9 ren Nh. 2 Mrs T Pik-ragion, Tota: £27.50: £21.40, £1.90, £1.50 DF: £174.70 Tno. £77.90 2.55 (2m 3i hole) 1, Desert Force (G )





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FOOTBALL: ARSENAL STRIKER DESPERATE TO MAKE MOST OF ENGLAND RECALL

### Wright senses his golden opportunity

SITTING in the commentary box warching Oliver Bierhoff score the "golden goal" that won the European championship for Germany in the summer, Ian Wright felt only a striker's envy. No one, he thought, would have been better suited to the instant thrill, the winner-takes-all mentality, of such a moment, 'That was made for me." he said on the eve of England's departure for Georgia

The more immediate question is whether, in the absence of Alan Shearer, Glenn Hoddle will ask Wright to transfer his recent golden touch for Arsenal in the Premiership to the World Cup cause in Tbilisi on Saturday. Wright has flattered to deceive in the past and there are plenty of good judges willing to testify that he will

Duncan Ferguson, the Everton striker, has been withdrawn from the Scotland squad to face Sweden in the World Cup qualifying match at lbrox on Sunday because of a calf strain. Joe Royle, the Everton manager, said: "it's a shame for Duncan and Scotland. He is not fit to travel or train."

never graduate to the highest class. Wright was looking for one of his newspaper critics yesterday. "just to have a quiet word in his ear"

Equally, in a limited international career of 20 caps, ten as substitute, he has shown glimpses of the scoring form that commands such idolatry and influence at Highbury. His late equaliser against Poland gave Graham Taylor's beleaguered England side a glimmer of hope on the last World Cup mail, his four against San Marino came too late to matter. The evidence is inconclusive.

The England coach will judge Wright on merit rather than history anyway, and he will count himself lucky that, in Wright and Robbie Fowler, he has two strikers capable of manufacturing goals from the thinnest material. Like so



Wright credits his revival to the more mature managerial approach at Highbury. Now he wants the chance of a "last blast" against Georgia

many strikers, a volatile temperament is Wright's strength weakness. Yesterday. bubbly, witty and confident, clearly overjoyed at being able to celebrate his 33rd birthday last Sunday back in an England tracksuit, he was unrecognisable from the forlorn. sulky figure at the heart of the infighting that cost Bruce Rioch his job as the manager of Arsenal five days before the start of the season.

Even now, the impression is that the popularity that prompted queues to form the

length of the shopping centre in Rechill last week for a booksigning is not shared by his team-mates. But Wright has long regarded tact as an overrated virtue, along with modesty. It is a matter of mind, he says.

"I feel I can do anything I want to as long as my mind's right," he said. "And my mind is right. I always felt like I wanted to do so well when I played for England, it was killing me. Now I feel a lot better about it because this is a bonus. I wasn't expecting it."

Wright attributes his revival to the arrival of Arsene Wenger and Patrick Vieira at Arsenal. Once again, he is the first option, not the last resort. "Patrick is doing really well for me," he said. "It's been a long time since we had a midfield player who actually looks for the run of the front man first and then considers the safer options in midfield. Before, I would make a run and the bail wouldn't go there, and that got a bit frustrating."

Wenger's more studious

methods have come as light

Cambridge

relief to Wright after the barrack-square approach of the previous regime. "He's a cultured sort of guy, laid-back in his coaching," Wright said. "That old-school method, the fear factor, frightening kids into wanting to play well, I think that's in the past. The game has moved on." It has helped Wright's England case that Hoddle learnt many of his coaching techniques from Wenger with AS Monaco. Treat people like adults and you get the best out of them on the pitch." he said.

In return, Wright might dispense with some of his more puerile antics. He is acting more middle-aged, at least, going to bed at 10.30pm instead of 12.30am. "I read to my son and it depends who goes to sleep first," he

The odds are still on Wright resuming his place among the England substitutes on Saturday, but there would be few better ways to celebrate what he calls a "last blast" than with one of his own brand of golden

By RICHARD HOBSON

BRYAN ROY, the Holland international striker, has been told he can leave Nottingham Forest if Frank Clark, the manager, receives an offer of

Clark has not formally placed Roy, 27, on the transfer list, but he has clearly lost patience with the player's inability to reproduce the form he showed in his first season at the City Ground after moving from the Italian club, Foggia, after the 1994 World Cup. Although Roy's contract does not expire for two years.

Roy has failed to score in eight FA Carling Premiership appearances this season, five of them as a substitute. Clark is understood to be unhappy at the player's level of commit-ment. With Kevin Campbell expected to regain fitness by the time Forest resume their FA Carling Premiership pro-gramme against Sheffield Wednesday on November 18, Roy's opportunities are likely

Clark said. "His form has been poor for some time and although I have had several meetings with him, I do not seem to be able to get through to him. I have asked him if he is unhappy at the club, but

Derby County have failed in their attempt to secure Paulo Alves, the Portugal international, for the rest of the season. Jim Smith, the manager, was originally alerted to Alves's availability by the striker's club, Sporting Lisbon, at the start of the season. but balked at an asking price

Derby were then told that they could have Alves on loan until the end of the campaign for £200,000, only for Sporting to change their mind again by the time that Smith made fresh contact. "This time the

deal is dead." Smith said. Bobby Gould, the Wales manager, is putting a brave face on the injuries which have weakened his squad leading up to the World Cup qualifying match against Holland on Saturday. Gould knew he was going to be without Mark Hughes, whose booking in the 3-1 defeat against the Dutch in Cardiff last month earned him

a one-match ban. Since announcing his squad for the return in Eindhoven, Ryan Giggs, Nathan Blake and Barry Horne, the captain, have also been ruled out by injuries. Giggs was suspended for the Cardiff match and misses out this time because of a calf strain that has seen him miss Manchester United's last six games. Blake has suffered a recurrence of ankle trouble and Horne has pulled out of the squad with a hamstring

Attempting to gain revenge against a Dutch side strengthened by the return from injury of Dennis Bergkamp, Marc Overmars and Michael Reiziger would have proved a difficult task even without losing key players. Gould, however, remains philosophical. It's disappointing but we'll just have to grin and bear it." he said yesterday, before the Wales squad flew out to

Bowen, of Birmingham, Lee Jones, of Liverpool, and Marcus Browning, of Bristol Rovers. Vinnie Jones, of Wimbledon, looks ideally suited to fill Horne's midfield role and Neville Southall, 36, the Everton goalkeepr, is a strong candidate to take over as Chipping away at sporting impregnability

more than a few football he has lost is his personal myth. The point is not the new legend: that Schmeichel, the Manchester United goalkeeper, is vulnerable to the chipshot. It is that Schmeichel is

He should have won the footballer-of-the-year award last season. His team won the FA Carling Premiership on the home stretch by a succession of results that read 1-0 (Eric Cantona 89min). People concentrated on the ones, but it was the incessant nils that broke hearts and minds.

Schmeichel was the master. of the nil. No one else could do what he did: close down a. player by doubling in size. Partly it was his positioning and bulk, but mainly it was his personal mythology of impregnability. That what made him a giant.

.He, conceded two goals against Chelsea on Saturday. In normal circumstances, his team would have won I-0. The first goal came in a ridiculous sort of parks football flap at Duberry's header, the second when he hesitated on his line, giving Vialli a chance to run at him. This was not a physical error, it was a mental one, and therefore much more serious.

It is not simply that Schmeichel has lost belief in himself. It is that the world has also ceased to believe. Schmeichel has, in the eyes of all that play against him, shrunk to normal size. He is just another big fellow in a fancy jumper. And his goal has grown immense behind him. The myth has gone. Cantona has suffered from

the same thing. He is a man who has always cherished his personal myth with particular care: cold, brilliant, certain. "I know only one way to take

that is to score them." His seifshattering penal-Leeds United, of

a champion'

age was done, and perhaps it was also the moment when the crisis at Old Trafford began.

True, Cantona scored twice the next week, against Not-tingham Forest, but his form has been on a steady downward slope, for he had re-vealed to his opponents his humanity, his vulnerability. Nothing could ever be quite the same again. This was defined for all time against. Chelsea on Saturday when, with a clear chance before him, Cantona missed the ball. An airshot. His myth was now

hanging in tatters. We see again and again this destruction of mythologies. It is part of sport's eternal pat-tern, for sport is a world in which mere men are — briefly, briefly - privileged to look like supermen. Perhaps the most vivid and terrible example of such destruction I have seen involved Graeme Hick. It was terrible because it was

Hick, coming in to interna-tional cricket after seven years of lip-smacking anticipation, was the core of the England battle-plan against West In-



jome on Re 10 igi



Midweek View

dies. The core of the West Indies plan, then, was to beat him. Curtly Ambrose, the leader of the West Indies attack, took it on himself to do the task, as a leader should. This is not vindictiveness; this is sport. And in a few short weeks. Hick's personal my-thology — the finest bat we have seen for a generation -

was lost and gone forever. To this day, I do not believe that Hick was afraid of the ball. I believe that he was afraid of Ambrose. Hick had destroyed bowlers with ami-able insouciance, but now he was opposed by a bowler who wanted to destroy him. It was the intensity of this battle of wills that he could not take; the utterly personal nature of the attack. It was the crisis of his life, and he sunk to meet it. It was cruel, it was riveting, it was utterly legitimate and, if we protest that Hick is an amiable fellow, there are words about heat and kitchens that cover the situation.

Greg Norman, the golfer. has come as close as anyone can get to being the next Jack Nicklaus. Except that he be-came another to suffer from the implosion of his personal mythology. It happened on a

'It is more

poignant

to see the

smaller: scale in Hill dominated then found his new myth of

tain how much is due to physical and mental decline, how much to the erosion of personal myth. Perhaps, for

some, they are inseparable. Yet Bjorn Borg was at the height of his powers when he at last lost at Wimbledon, to John McEnroe, freshly arrived at the peak of his own. Monica Seles was so domi-nant that she looked like the complete history of tennis for the next decade, but her myth was broken in the terrible circumstances of a knife attack, and after her courageous return, she found that her sense of invulnerability had

It is more poignant to see the defeat of a champion, a hasbeen, than of a never-wozzer. Never-wozzers understand about defeat, have learnt how to deal with it. Defeat is what they are good at. But the champion whose myth has been shattered must redefine not his game, but his entire world. Moral: winners always have more to lose than losers. Those who inspire our awe generally end up inspiring our



Schmeichel has lost much more than the odd match

### Ferguson prepares ground for his next ten-year plan

TODAY marks Alex Ferguson's tenth anniversary as manager of Manchester United. It is a safe bet that, while everyone else is looking back over the ten years which established him as one of the two most successful managers in the history of the club, the man himself is planning for

the next ten. Aye, I'm still hungry, I've no thoughts of retiring," he said last week. The idea is inconceivable for such a workaholic. His immediate concern is more with ending United's unexpected poor run of results than with any records. In particular, his priority is getting back on track in the European Cup Champions' League, which he sees as the target he must reach to ensure that his place in the United pantheon is alongside Sir

Matt Busby. In some ways, he is already there. His eight leading trophies have come in ten years; Busby's took 24. But include the European Cup and, after the defeat by Fenerbahçe last Wednesday, which ended United's 40-year unbeaten home record in



Ferguson: focused on

Peter Ball finds the manager of Manchester

United reflecting on a decade at Old Trafford

Europe, that trophy is again looking beyond him. However, few will doubt him when he said of the recent run, "we will recover. The ten years here have prepared you for what has happened in the past two weeks. My own determination will always be that you don't accept defeat.

you find a way to recover from Success did not arrive until 1990 and, famously, he was on the brink of dismissal until his new team won the FA Cup in 1990. Ferguson insists that thinking. "All I was concerned with was making United successful. Besides, I never thought anyone would be daft

enough to sack me." He was only half joking. That was the beginning of the years of success, the arriv-

al of Eric Cantona finally lighting the touch-paper and bringing problems in its wake. "It was a question of adding players who are win-ners," he said. "Winners

#### THE TEN YEARS

1993-94

League: runners-up FA Cup: finalists

change things." The mix was explosive. "You don't know what the mix is going to be when it all comes together - it

brings volatility, because they

are all winners, all desperate to win." he said. At one stage the desperation to win nearly became too much. On the way to the double in 1994, United suffered five sendings-off in the space of a month and a year later Cantona vaulted the barrier at Selhurst Park, giving Ferguson the most difficult

decision of his ten years. Famously, in the end, he stood by Cantona. But as the season ended with second places in League and Cup. Kanchelskis, Hughes and Ince left, Ince to a storm of protest

in Manchester.

"I let him go to let everyone know I wouldn't accept failure," Ferguson said. "I was angry at losing the Cup Final. I was angry at losing the League, although not so much as the Cup. I said to the players in the dressing-room Some of you let us down, and some of you let yourselves down', and I wasn't prepared to accept it. There had been a lot of talk about Paul going to Italy, much of it coming from Paul, so I thought, 'let's put it

to the test'." So Ince went: in came the young players, and another double was won. Now, the future beckons. "The way the club is structured, with the ages of the players, with the lengths of contracts, and with the next layers in place, it's very, very healthy for the next six or seven years," he said. Doubtless to the dismay of

their enemies, Ferguson in-

tends to be around to see that

prediction come true.

### lose out in tussle for Taylor

TOMMY TAYLOR was. briefly at least, the most sought-after manager in football yesterday, resigning from the post at Cambridge United to take over at their Nationwide League third division rivals, Leyton Orlent. Despite a late attempt to keep him at Abbey Stadium, Taylor accepted a two-year contract with the struggling London club after talks with the chairman, Barry Hearn.

Taylor, who has steered Cambridge to second place in the third division, rejected a late bid to keep him at the club with an improved offer of an 18-month contract, instead of the existing deal until summer 1997.

"It came too late," he said. "I would have accepted the offer if they had made it a week ago, because I didn't want to leave, but it only came as a panic measure after they heard what I had been offered at Orient

Brighton's future was thrown into further doubt yesterday when the Football League stepped in to prevent the club from sharing a stadium with any other league club. Brighton must leave their home of 94 years, the Goldstone Ground, in six months after selling the site to developers, but plans to groundshare with Portsmouth. Gillingham, Fulham or two other London clubs have now been ended.

David Dent, the Football League secretary, told clubs in the first, second and third divisions not to negotiate with Brighton unless solid proof of an intention to move back to the town is given to the authorities.

### Clark awaits offers for indifferent Roy

around £2 million.

Clark says that Forest cannot afford for him to become a free

to become even fewer. "It is a big disappointment that it should come to this," he insists there are no

of close to £1.5 million.

Holland. Gould has called up Jason

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**YK** The Royal Bank **AK** of Scotland

### Somerset relying on Reeve's spark to ignite revival

IT SEEMED apt that Somerset should parade their new. coach on a day named after Guy Fawkes. Dermot Reeve has always been a bit of a Roman candle, fizzing off sparks throughout a 14-year career that ended when he surrendered to the arthritic hip that restricted him to five championship appearances last season. It is fair to assume he still has a few bangers

awaiting ignition. Having led Warwickshire with distinction, Reeve. 33, was a likely target for ambi-tious or curious clubs when he announced his retirement, and after due consideration he would not reveal how many offers were put to him - he accepted the challenge to remodel a team that has more cricket in it than performances in recent seasons would sug-

There was a feeling at Taunton yesterday that Somerset had got an important decision right. Andy Hayhurst and Bob Cottam, the outgoing captain and coach, were unseated last summer when the atmosphere was polluted by mutual recrimination in the dressing-room, and an uncertainty as to where real power resided. It is up to me to create the right environment for the players," Reeve said, "so the players feel at ease, and can play positive cricket". Colin Wells, who was released by Derbyshire in Sep-

a year of his contract to run. quirks, Cottam has returned to Edghaston as Warwick-shire's new bowling coach. Reeve has not spoken to



Reeve in chullient mood yesterday at Taunton where he will take over as county coach next season

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

tember, joins his former Sussex team-mate as second-team coach, although he may be available for the first team if required - Both men have three-year contracts and, when the cricket committee appoints a new captain, the autumn reshuffle will be com-

"It will take a bit of time to settle in," said Reeve, whose relationship with Peter Ander-son, the dub's chief executive, was a significant factor in his

Ed Giddins, the first cricketer to be disciplined for failing a drugs\_test, will have his appeal against a 20-month ban heard at Lord's on Friday. Giddins. 25, dismissed by Sussex in the wake of the scandal, is to appear before a Cricket Council panel chaired by Desmond Perrott, QC.

appointment. Reeve grew up in Hong Kong, where Ander-son was a policeman, and he obviously feels he can forge a proper working relationship that was denied to Cottam. who was relieved of his position as director of cricket with

Somerset should know what By one of those strange kind of man they are getting. Reeve was neither an outstanding batsman, nor a remarkable bowler, but he made the most of his talent and developed into an unconven-Cottam about the perils that

tional captain, possessing dar-ing and nerve. He did not mind getting up people's noses at times, and is not exactly the soul of modesty. He has the sort of personality that might bring out the best in players such as Mark Lathwell, the opening batsman whose buds have not yet flowered. In his first year as captain at Edgbaston, Reeve batted War-

lie ahead but if he did, the call

would not be wasted. How-

ever much everybody at Som-

erset might want to make a

fresh start. Reeve could use some inside knowledge of his

inheritance, and Cottam is

never a man to mince his

Brian Rose, the cricket

chairman, used the words

"discipline" and "direction" to

indicate what his committee

was looking for. In the past

couple of years, Somerset has

become a byword for internal

combustion and Hayhurst's

demotion to the second team

last summer, when Cottam

was no more than an observ-

er, was a tacit acknowledge-ment that the ship was going

Reeve was saying little yes-terday, although he has al-ready mastered the grammar

of officialdom, referring re-

peatedly to "Somerset County Cricket Club", and something

called a management struc-

ture". But he did say that

players' fitness was "some-thing of a passion", and that

nutrition would be a key to

attaining and maintaining it.

"People don't realise just how

demanding it is, playing coun-ty cricket," he said.

wickshire through to victory over Sussex in the incredible NatWest Trophy final of 1993. They followed that with an extraordinary 1994 when they won three of the four trophies and were beaten finalists in the NatWest which they promptly regained the next year, when they also retained the championship. It is a record that demands respect and, accordingly, hopes will



### Averis brightens Oxford outlook

Oxford University Western Samoa XV ..... 58

The state of the s

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

SOME element of normality is returning to Iffley Road after the tragic events of last month. The after-effects of the death of lan Tucker, the promising young Australian centre, will linger long, but the Oxford University students have managed to focus their endeavours on what lies ahead, while never forgetting the

Against the blue Western Samoa tide, they needed to do so. Oxford knew exactly what same opponents 47-15 a year ago, though only six of last season's touring party began the match yesterday. However, even though many of their players were still work-

ing their way to match fitness, in preparation for the only international of the tour. against Ireland at Lansdowne Road next Tuesday, Samoan ability continues to attract

It was no coincidence that Steve Bates and Dean Ryan. the coach and captain respectively of Newcastle, were among the crowd, nor hard to imagine that they might have been watching George Leaupepe, 21, the centre who played for Otago in this year's Super 12 tournament, though rumour has linked them directly with Pat Lam, the Samoan

Not that matters of high finance weigh heavily on Ox-ford minds. Shorn of four injured Blues, among them the captain, Quentin de Bruyn, they face a run of difficult matches - their next opponents are Northampton and South Africa A - as they

struggle to put this term back on course. They received considerable sustenance from James Averis on a sunlit but brisk afternoon, the stand-off half scoring 17 of their points and demonstrating a lovely. easy swing of the boot which owes much to the coaching of

David Alred and Rob Andrew. Indeed, Averis's kicking carried Oxford to a 20-18 lead just after the interval. He scored his team's first try himself, in support of Williams, and when Britton's neatly-judged pass allowed Smart to cross in the corner, a touchline conversion lifted Oxford

It also hardened Samoan ones. Two tries in the first nine the right-hand side, suggested an easy victory which turned out to be more demanding. But the Oxford midfield was ripped apart in the second half, by Leaupepe and Patu,

ing of both wings was an object lesson. With Tanoai proving an excellent goal-kicker, the only query by the latter stages was the margin of

SCORERS: Oxford University: Tries: Avers, Smart, penalty th, Conventions: Avers (3) Penalty goals: Avers (2) Western Samoars: Tries; Faladicia (2), Pabi (2), Sciolo Feaunati, Toala, Toleator Conversions: Tanoai (6) Penalty goals Tanoai (2)

Conversions: Terroral (o) Persony grassic Tanosa (2)

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: R Marker (SI Ignalius, Sychey, and University) C Smart Sherborne and Trimfyl, "J Rilondet (Lycee Lakanai, Paris, and Mansleddi, G Williams (Monnouth and habilet, R Browne (SI Michael E, Dublin, and University); J Averte (Bristol Cathedral and SI Cross), N Hogan (Tensuse and Menton); J Bothwell (Martholorugh and Menton); J Bothwell (Martholorugh and Menton); J Britton (Wallington College and New College); T Elsenhauer (SI Ignalius, Sydney, and SI Anne si, A Roberts (Ampeleon and New College); T Elsenhauer (SI Ignalius, Sydney, and SI Anne si, A Roberts (Ampeleon and Templeton); R Spicer (Contextual Montal Debtin, and SI Annel WESTERN SAMOA XV: V Paiu A S'Astre's WESTERN SAMOA XV: V Paiu A S'oalo G Leaupepe, M Pahalola, F Toala: F Tanosi V Vigar; B Pardy T Leora, A Leu u, S Vaill, M Birrafiste (capiani, L Tone, K Tolaafoo S Smith

SNOOKER

#### Scotland ready for test of quality

FROM PHIL YATES IN BANGKOK

SCOTLAND, who remain favourites to collect the £105,000 first prize at the World Cup here, firmly believe they will go from strength to strength after suffering from a lack of motivation in the round-robin phase.

"It's difficult to get yourself psyched up when you know there is no way you can lose," Stephen Hendry, the captain, said. There is no danger of us dropping our guard from now on because we are very determined to capture the title."

Scotland, who beat Singa pore 9-0, Hong Kong 8-1, and scored 6-3 victories over both South Africa and Canada on the way to topping group B, meet Northern Ireland in the quarter-finals tomorrow. Northern Ireland, led by

Dennis Taylor, will provide tenacious opposition, despite their relatively unimpressive form in finishing runners-up to Ireland, Canada's quarterfinal opponents, in group A. "We want to give them some

stick, to destroy the dream team, and we think we can do it," said Taylor, who requires a considerable improvement in form after securing only four of his 12 frames in qualifying play.
Nigel Bond has an identical

individual record and could be the vulnerable member of the England team to face Austrulia, who scraped into the last eight by a single frame over Malta in group D when beating Malaysia 6-3 in their last round-robin match. Wales will have to overcome

the partisan home support that Thailand are sure to attract and the loss of Darren Morgan, their captain, who has flown home after the death of his mother.

Morgan's mother, Cynthia, who had suffered from cancer since 1989, had insisted that her son travel to Bangkok to represent his country even though she was gravely ill on his departure. When her condition deteriorated, Morgan withdrew and flew home

immediately.

Mark Williams, winner of the Grand Prix title ten days ago, maintains that the team low have an extra incentive to enjoy an extended run but having suffered such an emotional upheaval, continued progress could prove difficult. Morgan will be replaced by Mark Bennett.

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent

Stuart Wheeler made a decent living at The Portland Club 25 years ago, but nowadays claims he is past it. Occasionally, a dying ember bursts into flame though, as on this hand. Love all Dealer North

+K 104 **TA973** +K65 +QJ4 N. 4865 · ¥82 ¥654 W - E +193 +A 1087 . 3 \*AK963 +108752 eAQJ973 WKQJ10 +042

1 NT(12-14) Contract: Six Species by South, Lead: five of hearts

Wheeler was South. Six Spades is a poor contract, whereas Six Hearts is a good one. A better approach on the South hand would be to bid Six Hearts over Four Spades, offering hearts as an alternative contract. Here, that would have resulted in North-South getting to the best spot. But give North the jack of diamonds and take away the nine of hearts, and Six Hearts might go down with Six Spades laydown. Difficult. isn't it?

Wheeler won the heart in hand. Do you see the extra chance he sponed? He drew two trumps ending in dummy and then led a low club. East unwisely went in with the king of clubs and now, after a third

15

trump to dummy, declarer was able to establish a club trick by means of a ruffing finesse. With a trick in dismonds and ten tricks in the majors, the slam came home.

East claimed he played a high club in case South had a singleton for his Five Club cue-bid. Possible. I suppose. but with a singleton club South might well have used Blackwood over North's Four Spades. That is a point worth remembering - when a player fails to use Blackwood in a slam-try sequence, it is often because he has a void somewhere.

Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

**FUSKIN** a. A three-pronged spear in h. Dusty and airless c. A beer barrel

a. Member of a religious sect b. A form of pictorial art c. A codlike fish ıl.

By Philip Howard GADLING a. A gauntlet spike

b. A young cod c. Playing the fool GALLEIN a. A component of milk b. A large sailing ship c. A reddish dye



By RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Homage to Bronstein

The first Candidates Tournament to decide the challenger for the world championship was held at Budapest in 1950. David Bronstein, the winner of this year's British Chess Federation Book of the Year prize, tied for first place there with Isaac Boleslavsky. Bronstein won the play-off and therefore earned the right

to challenge Bowinnik for the supreme title. At Budapest, Bronstein's play was characterised by an enterprising spirit, full of at-tacking ideas. Powerful

grandmasters were often overwhelmed in miniature games, as in the following encounter

White: David Bronstein Black: Miguel Najdorf **Budapest Candidates** Tournament 1950

Nimzo-Indian Defence 2 04 Bb4 3 Nc3 ණ 0-0 9 e4 · 10 0-0 **b6** 11 14 Ne5 god6 Bc8

Diagram of final position

8 主統 養本総工書 

White threatens the decisive stroke 22 Bf8. If Black defends by 21 . . . Ng7 then White wins easily with 22 Qh4 followed by

Club chess trophy

The draw has now been completed for the first round of the Martell Trophy knockout for London clubs. It is as

Hurlingham A v Roehampton A: Simpson's-in-the-Strand v Rochampton B; Athenaeum v RAC C; Savile Club v Hurlingham B: Brooks's v Euten's; RAC B v Oxford and Cambridge, RAC A v Chelsea Arts Club; East India Club v BBC Chess Club; Carlton Club v Hurtingham C. The Army and Navy Club has a bye in the first round.

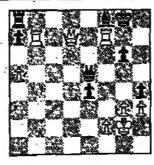
☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WHINDING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Bologan - Kakageldev. Erevan Olympiad 1990, It is well known in chess that the seventh rank for White - the second rank for Black) is a powerful invasion point for the rooks. Here White not only has two rooks on the seventh rank, but his queen as well. How did he finish off?

Solution on page 46



IN BRIEF

#### Quinnell's pay talks break down

SCOTT QUINNELL is unlikely to play international rugby this season after break-ing off financial talks between his agent, Mike Burton, and the Welsh Rugby Union (WRU). Quinnell, 23, a backrow forward for Richmond, has been in dispute with the WRU over payment since he returned to union from Wigan rugby league club last

Quinnell went on international strike in protest at what he termed unfair treatment, and was not considered for Wales's early-season games against France and Italy. Alan Watt, the Currie prop.

was yesterday called into the Scotland squad for the inter-national against Australia at Murrayfield on Saturday. Watt, 27, replaces the injured Tom Smith, of Watsonians.

**Battling Britons** 

Golf: Colin Montgomerie and Ian Woosnam were one stroke off the lead after the first round of the £235,000 Johnnie Walker Super Tour in Taipei yesterday. The British pair had four-underpar rounds of 68, but three players, Ernie Els, of South Africa. Lin Keng-chi, of Taiwan, and Park Nam-sin, of Korea, went one better.

Henman loses

Tennis: Tim Henman, the British No l. was beaten in the first round of the Kremlin Cup tournament in Moscow, losing 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 to Byron Black, of Zimbahwe. Lara in charge

Cricket: Brian Lara will cap-

tain the West Indies for the first time in a limited-overs day-night match against Western Australia at the WACA Ground today. Lara will take over from the tour captain, Courtney Walsh. who will be rested for the second match of the tour.

BOWLS

### Stand-ins rise to challenge

TO DESCRIBE the England team in the Manulife Regent International Hong Kong Pairs Classic as the second string would be unkind, even if it would be strictly accurate (David Rhys Jones writes).

Because England sent their full world championship team to Israel last month for an international series, two products of the national junior side. Andy Wills and Swart Airey, were dispatched to Kowloon. Wills is from Cheltenham. where he is a protege of the

round-robin marches. They are one of only two pairs with a 100 per cent record, and are well on their way to qualifying

for the quarter-finals on Saturday. They play lead and second for Allcock in the national outdoor side. Tony plays an

attacking game, and we've tried to do the same, but it world champion. Tony All-cock, and Airey is from hasn't always been easy, because we've come up Workington, where he has learnt a lot from his Cumbria colleague, John Bell. against some tough local op-Together, they have been a position." Airey said. revelation in their first five

Jeremy Henry and Noel Graham, of Ireland, dropped their first point vesterday by tying, 20-20, with Craigen-gower, while Kenny Logan and Alex Marshall, of Soutland, the holders, suffered a second defeat, losing 25-14 to to Andrew Waddell and John Noonan, of Australia.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL) Dermer 22 Oakland 21 Monday's laie results

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA) Hous ion 75 Uten 72, Atlanta 94 Portland 76 BOWLS

CRICKET

SUPERSPORT SERIES (tornerly Cume Cupy Cape Town: Western Province 220 and 399 (S. Ruseng 97, D. L. Haynes 71 E. Simort, 61), Northern Transvall 355 and 226 Western Province won by 39 runs. Durban; Natal 332 and 257, Border 205 and 385-6 (P. N. Kinstein 90, F. Corpe 67 P. Strydom 61). Border won by lour wickits Paart. Botand 268 and 260, Griqualand West 250 and 83 (R. Telemachus 6-21). Boland won by 195 runs.

FOOTBALL

FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Eventon 1 Covenity 1 VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Kiddeminiator 5 Hayes 1 UNIBOND LEAGUE: First division: Leigh 2

Unacci 5
FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round: Second replay: Morecambe 4 Lancazler 2.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Mansfeld 2 Barrisley 4
FA UMBRO TROPHY: First round quality: Lancal transfel. ing, second replay: Thame () Hendon 3 WINSTONLEAD KENT LEAGUE: First division: Woolwich 1 Whitstable 1
FA YOUTH CUP: Firef round: Strewsbury
0 Wresnam 5. Newcastle 1 Burnley 2 0 Wresnam 5, Newcastle 1 Burnley 2 SPANISH LEAGUE: Sporting Gron 0 Barcelona 0 PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Bertica 1

TAIPEL Johnnie Walker Super Tour First-Park Nam-Sin (S Kort, E Es (SA) 68: C Mongomen (Soul, I Woosnam (Wales) 71: F Casas (Phi), 72: V Singh (Fig. 75: Crawain Plapho) (That)

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE Los Angoles 4 Boston 4 (CIT) Detroit 5 Hardford 1: Tampa Bay 5 New York Rangers 3, New York Islanders 4 Philadelphia 3

MOTOR RALLYING CATALONIA RALLY (Leading positions after ten stages): 1. P Letti (It, Subaru Impreza) 2th 17mm 18ser; 2. C McRae (GB, Subaru Impreza) at 13sec. 3 F Lot (Bel, Toyota Celica GT4) 26

**RUGBY UNION** 

Orderd Univ 27 W Samoe XV 5B Ondord University: Trees Auris, penalty by, Smart Const. Avens 3 Pens; Avens 2 Wastarn Samoa XV. Tines; Loaupepe, M Patalolia 2, Palu 2, So naio, Toala, Tolestoa Const. Tangai 6 Pens; Tangai 2

SNOOKER BANGKOK: World Cup. Group C: Thailand bi United Arab Emilates 9-0 Group O: Austraka bear Meleysia 6-3

OUARTER-FINALS (best of 19 frames) England v Australia Ireland v Conada, Thailand v Wales Northern Ireland v Scotland

**TENNIS** 

MOSCOW: Kremin Cup. Man's lour MOSCOW: Kremin Cup. Men's Icur-nement First round: A Carovsky, Russi bl. J Novak (Caro-2, 57-6-2 J Hussi bl. J Novak (Caro-2, 57-6-2 J Hussi bl. Kratomell (Sp) 7-6, 6-2 G Forcet (Frub Furlan (III 4-6, 7-6, 6-2) M Yeshington (Us) bl B Ulthrach (Cs) 7-6, 6-2 M Damm (Cs) of C Proline (Fr) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 C

6-4
OAKLAND: Women's tournament: First round: A Millor (US) bit in Studenskard (Slorarue) 6-1 6-1, M Weeder (US) bit is Millor (Slorarue) 7-6 6-2 E Leonations (Huss) bit 4 Sugnyama (Lepan) 2-6 7-6, 6-2 L Wild (US) bit C Rubin (US) 6-2, 7-6

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### Oliver Holt on the move that rekindled The Great One's spirit

### Big Apple proves Gretzky's saviour

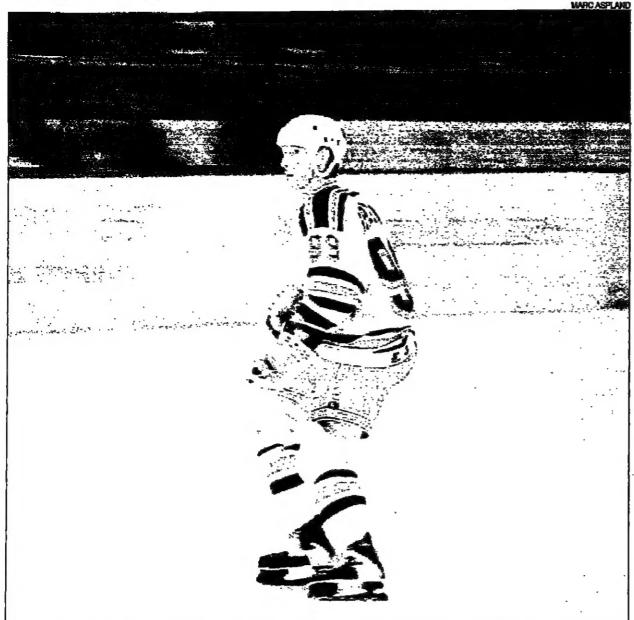


the rounds the play-ground and pockmarks in the tarmac but the children who are playing roller hockey on the pitch in the middle of Greenwich Village stand out like blocks of colour in a black and white New York Rangers shirts, that glow amid the greyness. All have the word "Gretzky" and the number 99 written on the

Thirty blocks to the north where Broadway meets 42nd Street, the face of the greatest ice hockey player the world has ever seen beams down at blaring horns from its vantage point above the All-Star Cafe he owns with a clique of American sporting superstars that includes Shaquille O'Neal and Andre Agassi.

His image stares out from the front covers of magazines at news-stands on every street corner. his name flickers across the digital advertising hoardings at Madison Square Garden where the Rangers. who won the sport's top prize, the Stanley Cup, in 1994 after a 50-year drought, play their home games. After three years when he seemed to be slowly slipping out of the limelight, Wayne Gretzky is back in the

Forget the fact that he is nearly 36, that the doubters said years of playing with mediocre team-mates at the Los Angeles Kings and, briefly, the St Louis Blues, had sapped his desire and his strength. This season, the man who is known across North America as The Great One, the man who is regarded as royalty in his native Canada. has failed to score a goal or an assist in only one of Rangers'



Despite defeat by Tampa, Gretzky's sublime talent has brought crowds flocking to Madison Square Garden

team to 15, already the fourth longest in the club's history, with a sublime piece of control and delicate pass to set up Rangers' first goal against Tampa Bay Lightning at the Garden. The assist was enought to lift him to second place in the National Hockey League's (NHL) leading scor-

Despite a lacklustre 5-3 defeat against the Lightning. Gretzky's heroics, which have prompted headlines such as "Number 99 to the Rescue" in

the NHL's Atlantic division. He had a quiet game by his own standards on Monday night but the grace and skill he displayed gave the home supporters rich consolation as they streamed towards the

Apart from his assist, which drew gasps from the crowd in the vaudevillean atmosphere. Gretzky took everyone's breath away with one bold move in the second period, skating from behind the Lightning net in a short arc.

**Meet Mike** 

handed shot saved by the goaltender. On another occasion, he

hurtled down the right wing before a spray of ice signalled a swift move inside that wrong-footed the defenseman and opened up space for another shot that brought the best out of the Tampa goaltender. His finesse and touch still mark him out in a sport increasingly dominated by power and brute force.

He is not the player he was but, then, nobody is the player tended his streak for his new the Rangers to second spot in trice, before seeing his back- ever will be. Nine times he has ming general manager, Phil Knicks face Shaquille O'Neal

won the trophy for the NHL's Most Valuable Player. He has been the league's

leading scorer ten times, seven. of them in successive seasons. He holds the all-time records for most goals, most assists, most points. No one else has come within a country mile of More than that, his sports-

manship and his delicacy made ice hockey accessible and attractive to a whole new audience previously alienated

kick-off 7 30 unless stated Vauxinali Conference

Esposito, spent much of the aftermath of Monday's match crediting an exhibition appearance by Gretzky in Tampa six years ago as creating the enthusiasm for the creation of the franchise in the Florida

Even if Gretzky cannot recapture highs that were the hallmark of his career, the move to New York seems to have rejuvenated him, given him the chance at least to shoot for the scoring fitles again when it seemed that he vas about to be consigned to the ranks of the also-rans. He is talking about playing on for several more years now but on Monday, he admitted that it was New York, a place that has proved the ruin of so many, that had been his salvation.

"I don't think there's an athlete in the world that plays at the top of their game who has not had a problem with their confidence level at some point," Gretzky said. "Probably, when I came here, I was nervous. If you hear it enough and see it enough, that people don't think you can play, subconsciously you may start to believe it.

"Fortunately for me, I had strong people around me like Mark Messier that really believed in me. Both on and off the ice, he has been a great help to me. He kind of guided me because I was a lost soul before I got here. Sometimes, you play out of the motivation You don't want not to succeed. You don't want to embarrass

"But it's different here. The people were nice in LA but they have been tremendous here. The energy level is higher here. My wife asked me the other day how much longer I was going to play and

I don't know.
"All I know is that I am just loving playing again now. I love everything about it. I love being in practice. I love being on the bus with the guys. I really and truly love every-thing about the game right now. It's a pleasure to be

### \* TOMORTEDE

BANKS'S BREWERY LEAGUE: Premier divisions Stafford T v Gornal Res. JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bury Town v March; Gorleston v Wisbeich: Sohim v Wathen NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:

Premier division: Glesshoughton Wellere v North Femily FA YOUTH CUP: First-round replay: FA YOUTH CUP: First-round replay: Listester v Huddenfield. SCHOOLS MATCHES: FA Premier League Trophy: Under-19: Humberside v Derbyshere (at Cubicle Park, 2.0). Under-19: Humberside v Derbyshere (at Scunthorpe FC, 2.0). Briglish Knowles Cup: Hartbordshire v Budenghammhire (at Woodsde Stadium) inter-County: Under-18: Orderdshire v Berkshire (at Biossier Town). Boodle and Durathorne Cup: Second round: Alleyn's v Menchester GS; Boften v KES Wittey, OBGS, Blackburn v St. Bede's.

FA CARILSBEHG VASE: Prist-round: replayer Wealdstone v Spelding: Felthern v
Stofold.

DR MARTIENS CUP: First round, second
leg: Farsham (1) v Weymouth (4). Havent
(2) v Newpori (6W) (3); St Leonards
Stemcord: (2) v Hastings (1)

ICIS LEAGUE: Geordien Insurance Cup:
Second round: Harnow v Erifeld, Welton
and Hersham v Grays (7:45); Chesham v
Theme United.

UNIBOND LEAGUE: Premier division:
Knowsley v Barriber Bridge; Wirstord v
Conyn Bay First Ordige; Wirstord v
Conyn Bay First Ordige; Wirstord v
Conyn Bay First Ordige; Wirstord v
Conyn Bay First Conditivation: Posylsten v
Congleton, Loncoln United v Farskey Celtic
AVON INSURANCE CONBINATION First
division: Bousnemouth v Nanvoch (2.0);
Enghlon v Mallindi (2.0); Bostol Rovers v
Wirstbledon (at \*rate Town). Cardiff v
Ousers Park Rangers (2.0); Ipsawoch v West
Ham (at Bury St Edmands, 7:15; Luton v
7ottenham (2.0): Ordord United v Swindon,
Southampton v Waldord (at Saplewood,
Marchwood); Swinrese v Portsmouth (2.0)
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Premier
division: Aston Vita v Modelesbrough (at
Wastall FC, 70), Norts Country v Blackpool
(7.0). Post Vale v West Bromwich (7.0); First
division: Aston Vita v Modelesbrough (at
Wastall FC, 70), Norts Country v Weethern
(6.45), York v Rotherham (7.0). Tiret
division: Bury v Scunthorpe (7.0), Chester v
Rocholse (7.0), Lincoln (7.0) Third
division: Bury v Scunthorpe (7.0), Chester v
Rocholse (7.0), Lincoln (7.0)
LEAGUE Of WALES; Caemarlon v Phyl
(7.45); Cammarlien Town v Index Cabie-Tel
Combian v Ton Pertice; Ebbw Vale v Newtown; First Town v Commans Bay,
Holywell v Conwy, Porthmadog v
Potter RUGBY UNION Neath v Lacester (7 15) ...... Pontyprodd v Wasps (7 15) .... Harlequins v Llanelli (7.15) .........

POSTPONED: Pool 2A: Newtonage v West Hardepool Pool 2B: Saracens v Treorchy.

SRU UNDER-21 INTER-DISTRICT CHAM-PIONSHIP: Edinburgh District v Glasgow District (at Munayineld, 6.0); South of Scotland of Scotlish Exiles (at Munayineld).

BASNETBALL: Europeen Cup: London v Verona (f) (8 0) 7UP Trophy: Crystal Palace v Bermingham (8 0): Newcastle v Manchester (7 30) ICE HOCKEY: Europeen Lesgue: Berlin v Manchester Superinegue: Notingham v Newcastle (7 30). NETBALL: International smalch: England v Jamace; all Nurse Conte. Manchester.

### Sensationally entertaining

A woman who entertained a whole regiment of guards in her hotel suite could never have been a shrinking violet. But she wasn't the human equivalent of a Venus fly-catcher either. The Victorian novelist Ouida put passion — but never sex — into her novels, not her bedroom. I don't know how such things can be proved but she was said never to have had a lover in her life. The novelist Maeve Binchy and the literary scholar Alison Hennegan, nudged along by Sarah Dunant, offer similar judgments about Ouida, but different opinions about the men in her books. "Chocolate soldiers, stuffed shirts", says Binchy, Repositories of power "waiting to be unleashed, who can still give women a little quiver", says Hennegan. give women a little quiver", says Hennegan.

The Sons of Molly. Radio 4, 2.00pm.

They keep coming, these "based on fact" dramas. What distinguishes John P. Rooney's serial from countiess others is that we can verify its authenticity by looking up the Molly Maguires in the history books. They were Irishmen who fled virtual slavery in their mother country in the 1870s only to find that, when they found work in the Pennsylvania coalfields, they still had in bend the knee. They formed themselves into a militant secret society, the Molly Maguires. In episode one, their ranks are infiltrated by an informer (Des McAleer). Rooney tells a riveting story, and director Pam Brighton doesn't let us escape its grip.

#### RADIO 1

4.00 Mark Goodler 7.00 Evening Sea son, with Jo Whitey and Stave Lamaco 9.00 Elts from Last Week's Radio. Another chance to faster in as correction free Proops searches for curtous cuts from various radio programmas 10.00 Mark Radcliffe, live from Manchester 12.00 Clairs Sturgets, includes el 12.15am The Net 4.00 Clive Warren

6.00em Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogen 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 1.30pem Debbie Thrower 3.00 Ed Sawert S.05 John Dum 7.00 Jim Lloyd 8.00 Cajun Chubhouse 6.30 Burtand's True Grit (1/3) 9.00 Macgregor's Banks and Brises 9.30 Niget Ogden 10.30 The Jernesons 12.05em Steve Madden 3.00

5.00em Morning Reports, Incl. at 5.45 Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breakfast Programme, Incl. at 6.55, 7.55 racing preview 6.25 The Magazins, with Diane Madill 12.00 Aliday with Mais, Incl. at 12.35pm Moneycheck 2.06 Ruscos on Five 4.00 Nationwide 7.00 News Extra, Incl. at 7.20 Sports Buildeth 7.35 Trevor Brooking's Football Night. The Johnst West Ham and England player with the latest news and telling points in football 10.05 The Balker Line 11.00 Night Edna 12.05sem After Hours, with John Diamond 2.05 Up All Night, with Floot

5.00mm Early Brasidant 7.00 Paul Ross 9.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Anna Rae-burn 2.00pm Torriny Boyd 4.00 Drivetime, with Peter Deeley 7.00 Moz-Dee's Sportszone 10.00 James Whale

Faith 8.15 Concert Hell 9.05 World Business Report 9.15 Andy Kershaw 9.45 Sport 10.36 BBC English 10.45 Off the Shelf 11.30 Pick of the World 12.05pm World Business Report 12.15 Britain Today 12.30 Composer of the Month 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Megamix 3.05 Sport 3.15 Concert Hell 4.15 World Today 4.30 BBC English 4.45 Britain Today 5.30 World Business Report 5.45 Sport 6.30 Discovery 7.01 Outlook 7.25 World Business Report 9.15 Britain Today 9.30 Mericlan On Screen 10.30 World Today 10.46 Sports Roundup 11.30 Multitrack 12.30am From Our Own Correspondent 12.45 Britain Today 1.30 Outlook 1.55 Words In Fath 2.30 World Today 1.30 Sports Roundup 11.30 Outlook 1.55 Words of Fath 2.30 Assignment 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Assignment 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Meridian Books

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SESCRET METAL META

JS Bach (Concern or Harpschind and Strings in a major) 3.00 Jamia Crick 6.00 Newsnight 6.30 Screta Handel (Riegorder Sonata in C major, Op 1 No 77 7.00 Cheltenhum and Gloucester Clas-sic Gardening Forum (r) 6.00 Evening Concert. Holst (Lync. Suite, Op 54): Goldmerk (Violin Concern in A minor, Do 28): 8 Strause (Ein Heldenlehn, Op

6.00em Russ 'n' Jono's Breakfast Expe

6.00am On Air. Includes Indend 9.00 Morning Collection.
Debussy's set of 12 études is broadcast over the next three

Includes Wolf (Italian Serenade); Bruckner (String Quintet in F)

Ourner or Pro-O Composer of the Weeks Percy Grainger. Penelope Thwates and Andrew Lyle explore how successful were Grainger's attempts at freeing music from traditional

music from tractional preconceptions. Includes music from the suite in a Nutshell and Hill Song No 2 1.00pm News, Concert Hall. Live from the Wigmore Hall, London, Guidhell String Ensemble, Britten (Simple Symphony); Elgar (Serenade in Eminor); Elgar (Serenade in Eminor); Elgar (Serenade)

Symphony); Elgar (Serenade in E minor); Janaceak (Sutle)
2.00 Midweek Choles. Includes Franck (Prelude, Chorale and Fugue); Howhaness (And God Created Great Whales)
4.00 Choral Evensong. Live from Chester Cathedral. Includes introlt (We Wait for Thy Loving Kindness, O God, McKle); Responses (Smith); Psalme 32, 3, 34, Beirstow, Buck, Day, First Lesson (Proverbs 9); Office Hymn (Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise, Ellers); Anthem (They That Go Down to the Sea in Ships, Sumsion); Hymn (How Shall I Sing That Majesty); Organ Voluntary (Finapsod) No 1 in D Ret, Howells). Director of music Grathem

5.00 The Mosic Machine. Gerald Finzl recollected at Reading

5.15 in Tune. With Natalie Wheen includes Kreisler (Praeludium and Alegro in the Style of Pugnanii; Debussy (Fantasy) 7.30 A Grand, Mysterious. Harmony (Bruckner season) (B/14), Includes the 1874 yersion of the Fourth Streetment in the PDC Symphony given by the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra conducted by Takuo Yussa.

reminiscences of people who 9.00 Frames. Egyptian poetry 9.15 Zehetmair a Bach. The

9.15 Zehetmatr's Bach. The
Austrian violinist recorded at
the 1995 Edinburgh Fastival
in Greytrians Kirk. Bach
(Sonata No 1 in G minor,
SWV1001; Partita No 1 in B
minor, BWV1002) (r)

10.00 Voices. Racital by soprano
Joan Rodgers and pisnist
Matcolm Martineau. Includes
Schumann (Liederkrais, Op
39); Rachmannov (The Lilacs,
Op 21 No 5; The Pied Piper,
Op 38 No 4; Dalsies, Op 38
No 3; Do Not Believe Me, Op
14 No 7)

No 3; Do Not Believe Me, Op 14 No 7)

10.45 Night Waves. Humphrey Carpenter explores the cheracter of Michael Collins, the lish republican leader 11.30 Composers of the Weelc Hildegard of Bingen and Part. The Passion nerrative, central to both composers, is woven through the week's programmes (r)

6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Quote Unquote (r).
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Mitestones. A new series of discussion programmes chaired by Lastey Riddoch
8.20 The Mine Clearers. Brian

8.20 The Mine Clearers. Brian
Barron joins a British-led team
of demolitions specialists in
Cambodia (r)
9.00 Costing the Earth. Mark
Whittaker looks at the
question of balance in nature
and asks whether one

order to ensure the survival of another
9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.58 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 Book at Beditime:
Adventures in the Skin
Trade (3/5)
11.00 The Shutfleworths (r)
11.15 Hearing with Hegley. The poet laureate of alternative comedy gets his own series doing what he does best entertaining an audience with a microphone and a book of

a microphone and a book of verse. With Nigel and The

too. The bottomitry Memorial Flospital has a new curgical directorate manager who is determined to run things as a sound business venture and make it a flagship trust hospital (n)

11.30 Trust (FM). A salire about NHS trusts written by Wendy Lea. The Bottomby Memorial

and asks whether one species should be culled in order to ensure the survival of

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Ferming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 8.58

for the Day 6.30 Today 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Michweek, with Times columnist Libby Purves and guests
10.00 News; Sensationel Women (FM). See Choice (2/5)
10.00 Daily Service; (LW)
10.15 On This Day (LW)
10.30 Woman's Hour, with Jerni Marray

Murray 11.30 Gardeners' Queation Time,

from Leicestershire (r)12.00 News; You and Youre
12.25pm Colvil and Soarnes
12.55 Westher
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

Shipping 2.00 News; The Sons of Molly. See Choice

2.45 Tressure Islands, with Michael Rosen, From the Bodielan Library In Oxford, nome of the Opie Collection, Iona Opie opens up some of ages 3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift.

With Daire Brehan, Mick.
Walker realises a lifetong ambition when he investige the peculiar satisfaction of blowing up buildings 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidosco

new Neil Jordan film, Michael Collins. Plus a review of James Eliroy's book My Dark

Jones 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55

make it a flagship trust
hospital (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament (LW)
12.00 News incl 12.27am approx
Wainer
12.30 The Late Book: First
Church of the New
Millernium (8/10)
12.48 Shipping 1.00 As World
Service

# and Liz.

### Mike and Liz have a brochure that will help them choose the right home.

Issued by Midland Bank pic. Make and Liz are fictional characters but their story is based on real Midland customers

Mike and Liz have just spent over three years in a poky little flat with no garden (Mike's constant gripe). Understandably, they are more than ready to move, which is why they asked

for a copy of Midland's free brochure called "Choosing your home". It's a practical guide the whole process of choosing a place, from

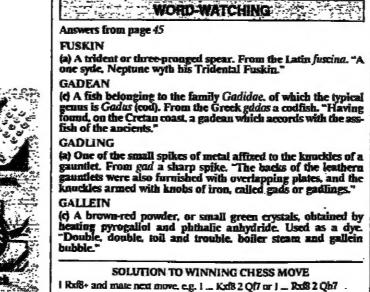


assessing the neighbourhood to planning and maintaining a garden (Mike's favourite page). For a copy call 0800 100 129. Lines are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



For further details please complete the coupon and send to. "Chousing your home" brothure, FREEPOST 8S4335, Bristol, BS1 3YX

Mr/Mrs/Ms/Other DLAND Address The Listening Bank Town Are you a first-time buyer? 🗌 Yes 🔲 No. Are you a Midland customer? 🔛 Yes 🔲 No. Are you happy to receive information from Midland in the future? 📋 Yes 📋 No.



FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Conset v Chester-LEAGUE: First division: Conset v Chester-le-Street: Durham v Gustoprough. NORTH WEST COUNTES LEAGUE: First division: Atherion Colleges v Safland.

FREQUENCY GUIDE RADIO 1. FM 97.6-69.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6. LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 893, 909. WORLD SERVICE MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.55em): CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO, FM 105.3; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO, MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings by Peter Dear, Ian Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson, Jene Gregory, John McNamara and Carol Hill.

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### Over-revving the engine on a leisurely drive

n less than a minute last night it became clear that When Rover Met BMW (BBC2) was a series in danger of trying too hard. By itself, the title was perfectly defensible, a harmless little play on a film title that might pull in a few hundred thousand more viewers than, say, How more viewers than, say, How director had just pointed the BMW Took Over Rover, or Look cameras and let those preposter-BMW. See Rover, come to that.

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But then came the title of this opening instalment, Don't Mention The War, a harmless little play on that endlessly repeated episode of Fawlty Towers. What next, I wondered, harmless little plays on Kenneth Wolstenholme's Some people are on the pitch .... (there's a quiz show in there somewhere) or Barry Davies's Where were the Germans . . . but frankly, who cares?" I don't know about you but as It Had to Be You plink-plonked away in the background, I.felt Comatose in Coventry coming on.

ord

praise, fine. No matter how much its makers might like it to be, what When Rover Met BMW definitely is not is another The House. At the Royal Opera House you were left with the impression that the ous people get on with it. At Rover, you get the feeling Jill Nicholls and her team have had to work an awful lot harder to come up with the necessary mix of drama, character and humour that this demanding style of film-making

On the evidence of this first outing, they may have worked too hard. Several times last night there was a vague feeling that events had been set up for the cameras, that some of the minor drama had been contrived. As for humour, it seemed that anyone who cracked a joke was more or less guaranteed

In the end though, it wasn't that their 15 seconds of video fame. I bad—and if that sounds like faint did, however, like the man in did, however, like the man in charge of preparing the test cars for a press launch in Genoa, who solemnly informed his operatives that if they put a "i" and an "o" at the end of everything they said, they would get by in Italian. That just leaves character, doesn't it? Well maybe we'll get one in episode two

The press launch itself had a certain incestuous appeal. The man from The Sunday Telegraph lorgot his passport, The Mail on Sunday complained about the quality of the in-flight white wine and Top Gear banged on about "the pulling power" of the Rover 200 as only Top Gear can. Our man, you will be pleased to - barring a curious and unexplained episode described as "a snooker hiatus" - behaved himself and said only nice things about the car. Kevin Eason will

REVIEW

Matthew

Bond

most definitely be asked back Perhaps it should have finished there, with the motoring corrs staggering back to the airport weighed down by complementary Gucci wallets. But instead we had to endure a good ten minutes about some buffet lunch that Rover's new German chairman never got round to eating. The subsequent episodes of WRMB, I am sure, will be all the bet-

ter for being 20 minutes shorter. The subsequent episode (thankfully, there is only one more) of Animal Cannibals (Channel 4) is every bit as long and, I dare say. will be every bit as gory as last night's stomach and mind-churning opener. Next week, it's animals that eat their siblings, last night it was animals that only have the stomach for distant cousins. But that's cannibalism for you purely relative.

We began conventionally enough, with a zebra getting it in the neck from a lion. Fair enough. the zebra always gets it in the neck in wildlife films, that's the whole point of zebras. But we ended - oh my paws and whiskers - with le-eyed, fluffy lion cubs being brutally dispatched by an incoming adult male lion and then being eaten. Any cats watching would have had more fun going to a Guy Fawkes party.

Now, we all know a little about

ders. But what this New Zealandmade film had done - no doubt cannibalising other people's footage in the process - was to bring the whole grisly concept together in one place, combining truly ghastly examples from all parts of the animal kingdom. What the female redback spider does to her mate does not bear repeating, or certainly not in a family newspaper. Suffice it to say, if I were a male redback spider I'd be hang-

Deter Hayden's excellent script managed to incorporate some serious science into the mayhem and was delivered by Jeffrey Thomas with just the right mix of menace and humour. The editing also mixed it up well, keeping you guessing as to what omophagous outrage would

ing on to my droopy palps big-

animal cannibalism — rabbits, be popping up — or rather in — praying mantis, black widow spinext. One minute it was the never more appropriately named widemouthed trogs of Argentina, the next it was chimpanzees settling down for a serve-in-the-skull snack of smaller cousins' brains. And have I told you about the baby bears? Trust me, you don't want to

Finally, fortune smiled upon London's Royal Court Theatre. Not only has it received a £16 million lottery grant to rebuild its ageing premises in Sloane Square, last night Omnibus: Royal Court Diaries (BBCI) was on hand to record its progress. This proved to be an enjoyable if intimate little affair, with the camera revealing halfway through that Alan Yentob. erstwhile Controller of BBC1. is on the theatre's board, and the credits revealing that Stephen Daldry, the theatre's artistic director, had produced the film as well as narrated

BBC1 5,30am BUSINESS BREAKFAST (34194) 7.00 BBC BREAKFAST NEWS (Coefax)

9,00 BREAKFAST NEWS EXTRA (Ceefax) (6501983) 9.20 STYLE CHALLENGE (a) (1701490) 9.45 KILROY (s) (8260964) 10.30 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK (s) (29148)

11.00 NEWS (Ceetax), regional news and weather (2053877) 11.05 THE REALLY USEFUL SHOW (s) (4671896) 11.45 SMILLE'S PEOPLE (s) (6498148)

12.00 NEWS (Ceefax), regional news and weather (4314877) 12.05pm POLICE RESCUE, Australian drama series (s) (2024322) 12.55 THE WEATHER SHOW (51371070)

1.00 NEWS (Ceelax) and weather (46490) 1.30 REGIONAL NEWS and weather (14673506)

1.40 NEIGHBOURS (Ceelax) (s) (24584506) 2.00 CALL MY BLUFF (s) (3693) 2.30 A WEEK IN THE COUNTRY (254) 3.00 INCOGNITO QUIZ (s) (2728) 3.30 ANTS IN YOUR PANTS (8) (8651051)

3.50 CHUCKLEVISION (1) (8) (8571815) 4.10 GET YOUR OWN BACK (Ceetax) (s) (5071254) 4.35 THE DEMON HEADMASTER (Ceelax) (s) (1212051) 5.00 NEWSROUND (Ceelax) (6767761) 5.10 BLUE PETER (Ceelax) (s)

5.35 NEIGHBOURS (r) (Ceetax) (s) (869896) 6.00 NEWS (Ceetax) and weather (983). 6.30 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES (235) 7.00 SMALL, TALK with Ronnie Corbett

(Cesfax) (s) (4709) 7.30 HERE AND NOW Magazine series comprising investigations and interviews, presented by Sue Lawley (Ceetax) (s)

8.00 HOW DO THEY DO TRAT? Includes Dominic O'Brien demonstrating his ability to memorise the names of 100 people in a few seconds. (Ceefax) (s) (102631)

9,00 NEWS (Cesfax), regional news and weather (6902)

9.30 ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS.
THE LAST SHOUT The first of a two-part edition of the award-winning comedy in which Saffy falls in love and Patsy and Eddy embark on a skiing holiday. Concludes tomorrow (Ceetax) 10.15 WATCHING THE BOX An exploration of

the way we watch television (Cestax) (588803)

11.15 FILM: Desperate For Love (1989) starring Christian Slater, Brian Bloom and Tammy Lauren. A close friendship between two teerane boys is broken by the arrival of a girl for whom they both fall Directed by Michael Tuchner. (Ceefax) (457419) WALES: After The Break 11.45 FILM: Desperate For Love 1.15am FILM: As Time Goes By 2.50

12.45am FILM: As Time Goes By (1987) An offbeat sci-ti drams directed by Barry Peak (532755) 2.20 WEATHER (7349194)

Ples+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme isting are Video PlusCode numbers, which issing are video Piles. Cose I hambers, which allow you to propriating your video recorder instantly with a Video Piles. + "handset, Tap in the Video Piles. Code for the programme you wish to record. Video Piles. - ("), Pilescode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Development Ltd.

#### BBC2

6.00em OPEN UNIVERSITY ENVIRON-MENT (5044780) 6.50 CLAYOQUOT SOUND — THE FINAL CUT? (9560032) 7.15 BREAKFAST NEWS (6892322) 7.30 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (4377099) 7.55 GROWING UP WILD (7898693) 8.20 CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE (8222709) 8.25 MONTY (5100419) 8.35 THE RECORD (6101612) 9.00 LE CAFE DES REVES (1729896) 9.25 SEE YOU, SEE ME

88032) 9.45 WORDS AND PICTURES (9283588) 10.00 PLAY-DAYS (37254) 10.30 NUMBERTIME (3131254) 10.45 CATS' EYES (3136709) 3131254) 10.45 CATS\* EYES (3136709)
11.00 AROUND SCOTLAND (5662148)
11.20 MUSIC MAKERS (7325612)
11.40 ENGLISH EXPRESS (6411099)
12.00 GERMAN GLOBO (4312419)
12.05 SEEING THROUGH SCIENCE (4289964) 12.30pm WORKING LUNCH (62341) 1.00 THE GEOGRAPHY PROGRAMME (35649047) 1.20
THUNDERBIRDS IN HINDI (48358964)
1.55 ZIG ZAG (57698344) 1.45 COME 1.25 ZIG ZAG (50698344) 1.45 COME OUTSIDE (14683983) 2.00

CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE (46993896) 2.05 MONTY (46992167) 2.10 THE CHAMPIONS (5000070)

3.00 NEWS 3.05 WESTMINSTER WITH NICK ROSS (6918490) 3.55 NEWS

4.00 TODAY'S THE DAY (s) (148) 4.30 READY, STEADY, COOK (s) (772) 5.00 THE OPPAH WINFREY SHOW (s) (9537896) 5.40 MARY BERRY AT HOME (s) (665167) 5.55 TURNING POINTS (s) (586612) 6.00 STAR TREK: The Next Generation (r)

(Ceslax) (s) (201235) 6.45 TREY AND SEMON'S TRANSMISSION IMPOSSIBLE (s) (897490)

7.00 TESTAMENT: THE BIBLE IN ANIMATION (5051) 7,30 FROM THE EDGE (Ceefax) (s) (761)



Sir David Attenborough (8.00pm)

R.60 WILDLIFE ON TWO David Attenborough investigates the world of noctumal primates (r) (Ceclax) (s) (1099) 8.30 TWO FAT LADIES Cakes and beking

(Ceefax) (s) (9326) 9.00 MODERN TIMES (Ceetax)
(s) (138051)
9.50 NAKED CITY Exploring the effects of the

1987 stock market crash. Plus, how the shady practice of insider trading was exposed (Ceetax) (s) (189457) 10.30 NEWSNIGHT (Ceetax) (933525) 11.15 SOHO STORIES (s) (518490) 12.00 THE MIDNIGHT HOUR (s) (38945) 12.30ern-5.00ern THE LEARNING ZONE:

O.U: OCEANOGRAPHY (89533) 1.30 OCEANS AND CLIMATE (95303) 2.00 PSHE TEACHING TODAY (16026) 4.00 ENGLISH HERITAGE (17868) 4.30 MODERN APPRENTICESHIPS (53262) 5.00 HEALTH AND SAFETY AT WORK (48465) 5.30-6.00 THE **ADVISER (39674)** 

#### CHOICE

Modern Times: The Selling Game BBC2, 9.00pm

Keith Skeel and Lady Pidgeon are antique dealers, but otherwise inhabit very different worlds. He is a streetwise Londoner who started selling from the back of a car. His philosophy, which he ascribes to Baroness Thatcher, is that you can't buck the market. This means giving people what they want. He reckons that old furniture looks more appealing with a naked woman draped over it. Lady Pidgeon would probably be horrified. She operates out of a big house near Hereford. Her motto is that some things cost a lot but nothing's expensive. It depends what you mean by expensive. Her clients, who include a self-made tyre salesman and the singer Roger Whittaker, are clearly not short of the odd few thousand. A canny Yorkshire dealer completes the cast of John Alexander's sprightly documentary.

An Evening With Lily Savage ITV, 9.00pm

Celebrities from Clive James to J.R. Hartley pack the audience as Paul O'Grady's Merseyside drag queen makes her prime-Merseyside drag queen makes her primetime bow. The result is a more sanitised version of Lily Savage than you might have seen late at night on Channel 4, though vulgarity is by no means eschewed, Hardly has the show been launched by the high-kicking Tiller Girls than we are into jokes about HRT and colonic irrigation. Essentially this is a stand-up routine, punctuated by questions from the said celebrities. How much of Lily's patter is off the cuff is difficult to determine, but she is never stuck for something to say and there is not a straight face in the house. For the viewer at home Lily's earthy style will be a matter of taste. One thing is sure: she does a hopeless Marlene Dietrich. hopeless Mariene Dietrich.

Absolutely Fabulous Special: The Last Shout BBC1, 9.30pm

Fans may be disappointed that there are to be no more series of Ab Fab but this one-off. spread over two successive nights and lasting a total of 90 minutes, will be some compensation. At least it is in quantity. As for quality, nobody will know until transmission. This is because the programme-makers have decided, in the interests of surprise, not to issue preview tapes. The question must be whether a show which perfectly fits the sit-com half-hour can be successfully stretched. The presence of so many guest stars (among them Dora Bryan. Helen Lederer and Marianne Faithfull) suggests a hefty insurance policy. Plotwise, Paisy (Joanna Lumley) and Edina (Jennifer Saunders) are off to the ski slopes while Safty Units Saralha). Julia Sawaiha) contemplates marriage.

The Fragile Heart Channel 4, 10.00pm

Paula Milne's drama stars Nigel Hawthorne, looking very old and very troubled as an eminent heart surgeon who is cracking up. His problems are on all fronts, professional as well as personal. He incurs the wrath of a widow after a patient dies under his knife and faces an inquiry by the General Medical Council. In his domestic life he is distanced from his wife (Dearbhla Molloy), a country GP who is toying with alternative medicine, and on fragile terms with his twin children. As if this were not enough, he is about to head a medical delegation to China which will land him in even more of a mess. As she showed in The Politician's Wife, Milne is a superb storyteller who knows how to turn up the emotional temperature. The Fragile Heart may get overheated at times but it will be very difficult to switch off. Peter Waymark

#### VTH 6.00am GMTV (1107457)

9.25 SUPERMARKET SWEEP (Teletext) (s) (1726709)

9.55 REGIONAL NEWS (2535506) 10.00 THE TIME... THE PLACE (s) (24780) 10.30 THIS MORNING (24537612) 12.20pm REGIONAL NEWS (4303761)

12.30 NEWS (Teletext) and weather (4479631) 12.55 SHORTLAND STREET (s) (4454322)
1.25 CORONATION STREET (r)
(Teletext) (7350983) 2.00 HOME AND
AWAY (Teletext) (s) (57502032) 2.25
CROSS WITS (Teletext) (s) (57521167)
2.50 VANESSA (Teletext) (s) (6332457)

2.20 NEWS (Teletext) (4437525) 3.25 REGIONAL NEWS (4436896)

3.30 TOTS TV CLASSICS (3945186) 3.40 THE PARKIES (7876148) 3.50 ZZZAPI (8666983) 4.10 THE TWISTED TALES OF FELIX THE CAT (9946544) 4.20 FANTOMICAT (5062506) 4.45 IT'S A MYSTERY (1236631)

5.10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE Quiz hosted by Nicky Campbell (8) (7714341) 5.40 NEWS (Teletext) and weather (385419) 6.00 HOME AND AWAY (r) (Teletext) (a) (858341)

6.25 HTV NEWS (Teletext) (846524) 7,00 SPORTSWEEK (9877) 7.30 CORONATION STREET Tracy arrives with some unexpected news for Ken and Deirdre (Teletext) (815)

8.00 IN THE WILD: The Galapagos Mystery Actor Richard Dreyfuss sails to the Galapagos to Investigate the islands' mysterious wildlife (Teletext) (s) (6877)



Humour with Lily Savage (9.00pm)

9.00 AN EVENING WITH LILY SAVAGE The outrageous Liverpudian comedian performs before a celebrity-filled audience (Teletext) (5) 10.00 NEWS (Teletext) and weather (39525)

10.30 REGIONAL NEWS (158457) 10.40 SOME GOOD DAYS Moving fiv-on-thewall documentary of an average day in the life of the Little Bridge House hospice for children in the West Country (955896) 11.10 TROPICAL HEAT Drama about a former drug enforcement officer turned private

eye (728780) 12.10sm SHORT STORY CINEMA: The Jogger A casual run turns into a lifethreatening race when a jogger is stalked by a stranger (4162552)

12.40 REAL STORIES OF THE HIGHWAY

PATROL (3798303) 1.10 GOD'S GIFT (7798755) 2.10 CYBER.CAFE (2288200)

2.40 DEAR NICK (2330736) 3.40 NATIONWIDE FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXTRA (1) (7497259) 4.20 SOUND BITES (76564262)

4.30 THE TIME ... THE PLACE (s) (63216) 5.00 DUTY FREE (r) (r) (35991) 5.30 NEWS (53200)

#### CENTRAL

As HTV West except: 12.55cm HOME AND AWAY (4454322)

1.25 CROSS WITS (39010322) 1.55 A COUNTRY PRACTICE (24598709) 2.20 VANESSA (57513148) 2.50-3.20 OUR HOUSE (6332457)

5.10-5.40 SHORTLAND STREET (7714341) 6.25 CENTRAL NEWS (846524) 7.00-7.30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (9877) 10.40 Film: IMPULSE (86666254) 12.40am BUSHELL ON THE BOX (7779620)

1.15 GOD'S GIFT (338484) 2.15 DEAR NICK (2085552) 3.10 IN FOCUS (7240668)

WESTCOUNTRY As HTV West except:

12.55 CORONATION STREET (4454322) 1.25 CROSS WITS (39010322) 1.55 HOME AND AWAY (29284983) 2.25 VANESSA (57512419) 2.55 A COUNTRY PRACTICE (1770273) 5.10-5.40 HOME AND AWAY (7714341) 6.00 WESTCOUNTRY LIVE (74186) 7.00-7.30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (9877) 10.40 Film: DELIVERANCE (86666254)

MERIDIAN

As HTV West except: 12.55 CROSS WITS (4454322) 1.25 HOME AND AWAY (39010322) 1.55 A COUNTRY PRACTICE (24598709)

2.20 VANESSA (57513148) 2,50-3,20 SERVE YOU RIGHT (6332457) 5.10 HOME AND AWAY (7714341) 6.00 MERIDIAN TONIGHT (821) 6.30 PUT IT TO THE TEST (631)

7 00-7-30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (9877) 10.40 THE PIER (965273) 11.10 ALFRED HITCHCOCK (515728)

**11.40 MERIDIAN SPOTLIGHT (976490)** 12.40am REAL STORIES OF HIGHWAY PATROL (3798303) ANGLIA

As HTV West except: 12.55pm CROSS WITS (4454322) 1.25 HOME AND AWAY (39010322) 1.55 JUSTICE OF THE LAND (24598709) 2.20 VANESSA (57513148) 2.50-3.20 HOPE AND GLORIA (6332457) 5.10-5.40 SHORTLAND STREET (7714341) 6.30 ANGLIA NEWS (631) 7.00-7.30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (9877) 10.40 THE VERDICT (955896) 11.10 Film: THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER (234896)

Starts: 6.30am TAKE FIVE (31070) 7.00 THE BIG BREAKFAST (69341) 9.00 HERE'S ONE MADE EARLIER (49902) 8.30 YSGOLION (784273) 12.00 HOUSE TO HOUSE (36438) (76473) 12.30pm BACKDATE (64709) 1.00 SLOT METHRIN (79728) 1.30 Film: THE FALLEN IDOL (30153728) 3.15 THE MONTEL WILLIAMS SHOW (6329070) 4.00 FIFTEEN-TO-ONE (544) 4.30 ANTON MOSIMANN NATURALLY (726) 5.00 5 PUMP (4493) 5.30 COUNTDOWN (780) 6.00 NEWYDDION (757273) 6.05 HENO (843419) 6.35 JACPOT (820506) 7.00 POBOL Y CWM (136051) 7.25 DILYN CWYS (301254) 8.00 GWYN A'I FYD (8167) 8.30 NEWYDDION (8902) 9.00 WANTED (7983) 10.00 BROOKSIDE (37167) 10.30 CUTTING EDGE: FAMILY FEUDS (9179254) 11.35 CAROLINE IN THE CITY (110457) 12.05am HOMICIDE: LIFE ON THE STREET (3882674) 1.05 FOUR-MATIONS: CONTINENTAL PASSIONS (4502194)

#### CHANNEL 4

6.30am TAKE FIVE (31070) 7.00 THE BIG BREAKFAST (69341)

9.00 HERE'S ONE I MADE EARLIER (49902) 9,30 SCHOOLS: GOOD HEALTH 10,00 STAGE TWO SCIENCE 10,15 MAKING SCIENCE 10.45 CO SINN IS CARSON? 11.07 LOST ANIMALS 11.15 THE MIX 11.30 RAT-A-TAT-TAT

11.45 FIRST EDITION 12.00 HOUSE TO HOUSE (Teletext) (36438) 12.30pm BACKDATE (r) (Teletext) (s) (64709) 1.00 SESAME STREET (s) (52964)

2.00 SUMMER LEGEND Short animation about a North American Indian

2.10 FiLM: They Drive by Night (1940, b/w) George Reft and Humphrey Bogart star as trucker brothers with a multitude of problems. Directed by Raoul Walsh (293167) 4.00 FIFTEEN-TO-ONE (Teletext) (s) (544) 4.30 COUNTDOWN (Teletext) (s) (728)

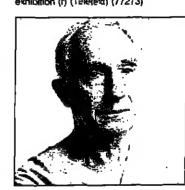
5.00 RICKI LAKE (Teletext) (s (5395896) 5.45 ANTON MOSIMANN — NATURALLY (Telelext) (659506) 6.00 PARTY OF FIVE (Teletext) (s) (210983)

6.50 FRESH POP (s) (353631) 7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS (Teletext) (s)

7.55 THE SLOT (451032) 8.00 BROOKSIDE Can Nat and Georgia persuade Jules to keep quiet? Will Little Jimmy succumb to temptation and can Ron manage to avoid Bev's remedies? (Teletext) (5) (6167)

8.30 WANTED Three more pairs of tugitives try to avoid capture in a game of hide-and-seek across Britain. Richard Littlejohn presents (s) (96099)

9.30 THE LOVERS Comedy from the 1970s with Richard Beckinsale and Paul Wilcox Beryl drags Geoffrey to the Better Homes exhibition (r) (Teletext) (77273)



10.00 THE FRAGILE HEART New, three-part drama from the writer of The Politician's Wife, Paula Milne. Nigel Hawthorne stars as an arrogant heart surgeon who is plagued by a recurring nightmare (Teletext) (s) (4845593)

11.20 RORY BREMNER - WHO ELSE? (1) (Teletext) (s) (817273) 12.00 WEEKLY PLANET Jon Snow presents the news discussion (917262)

1.35am DISPATCHES (r) (Teletext) (s) (4512571) 2.35 FILM: Smart Money (1931, b/w) Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney play poker Directed by Alfred E. Green

3.55 FILM: Taxii (1932, b/w) Independent cab drives James Cagney takes on a powerful syndicate. Directed by Roy Del Ruth

(1700113)

 For more comprehensive listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Directory. published on Saturday

7,00mm Love Connection (3988254) 7.20 Fress Your Lock (3668460) 7.40 Jeopardy (5929692) 8.10 Hotel (6905631) 9.00 Arsoner Word (5722032) 9.45 The Oprah Welley Show (2592308) 10.40 Rest TV (7654699) 11.10 Sally Jessy Raphael (9584780) 12.00 Geratio (66322) 1.00pm One to Three (63893) 3.00 Jenny Jones (19709) 4.00 The Oprah Wintrey Short (21544) 5.00 Star Trek The Next General on 1219-415,000 The New Adventures of Superman (92505) 7.00 The Simpsons (6475) 7.30 Mash (6051) 8.00 Speed (4552) 8.00 The Outer Links (22751) 12.00 Star Inch. The Next Generation (22145) 11.00 The Next Adventures of Superman (24145) 12.00 Michael 2.00 Michael California (24145) 12.00 Michael Calif 331907 (23493) 12.00 Midright Caser (77991) 1.00em LAPO (52281) 1.30 Real TV (72587) 2.00 Hs Mix Long Play (31282)

7.00pm Star Trek: Deep Space Nine: 1848231) 8.00 Telurar (1048439) 9.00 Low Can Build a Bridge The Audits (8898916) 11.00 Late Show, with David Legerman (2556419) 12.00 FB.91: The Vin. 18 (8055736) 2.00mm Hz 1.5x

SKY NEWS

Worldanda news coverage, with existing on the hour, 24 hours a day seven days a week SKY MOVIES

SKY MOVIES

6.00am The Magnificent Showman
(1964) (1435/273) 2.20 The Letter (1981)
(7632964) 10.00 Sheep, Baby, Steep
(1985) (11631) 12.00 The Satziner
(1985) (11631) 12.00 The Satziner
(1987) (56720) 2.00am The
(Filer Man (1987) (56720) 2.00am The
(Glent of Trunder Mountain (1990) 46763)
(6.00 Steep, Baby, Sheep (1995) (91051)
(7.30 ET Neves Wank in Review (2419) 2.00am
(1990) 48703
(10.00 Exercise (1994) (476419) 11.45
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THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00em Smiley Gets a Gan (1958) (47761) 7.30 Meanter of the World (1976) (57148) 8.30 Senticlem: The TV Movie (1995) (60780) 10.00 Benefit Goes Cons-try (1994) (19273) 12.00 Jurassic Perk (1993) (80381525) 2.1-0pm Bernadine (1957) (831341) 4.00 Sheriock Holmest A Study in Searled (1984) (1974) 5.00 (1957) (831341) 4.00 Shericott Holmes: A Study in Sacriet (1984) (14254) 5.00 Master of the World (1975) (2505) 6.00 The Last Great Warrier (1994) (34505) 8.00 Jurasele Park (1993) (39051) 1.010 Speed (1994) (12321457) 12.05 am Lady (1995) (650991) 1.25 Pretty Princess (1990) (877991) 3.20 The Adventure of the Rying Picide (1993) SKY MOVIES GOLD

4.00pm A Farewell to Arms (1957) (6505877) 6.35 The Millionshees U (1960) (60036341) 8.10 Project X (1967) (75631506) 10.00 Wall Street (1967) (23663522) 12.10pm History of the World: Part One (1961) (1135484) 1.50 World: Part One (1961) (1135484) 1.50 Sometimes a Great Notion (1971) (5070113) 3.45 A Demail in Distress (1967) (5577465)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL 6.00mm Mouse Tracks (6150167) 6.28 Quack Attack (6162902) 6.50 Bonkers

6.00mm Mouse Traces (193101) tests
Cusck Attach. (8162902) 6.50 Soniters
S624916) 7.15 Darlowing Duck (959883)
7.40 Alaction (3316780) 8.06 Mighty Ducks
8161880) 8.30 Timori and Pumbas
82292761) 8.40 Boniers (2396709) 9.05
Mause Tracias (6369564) 9.30 Big Garage
(7853148) 9.45 Lamb Chop (189964) 10.15
Mappat Bebies (8454864) 10.40 Wonderland (2301254) 11.10 Quack Attack
(759283) 11.40 Under the Umbrella Tree
(9520983) 12.10pm Fraggle Rock
(6546815) 12.35 Lamb Chop (764031)
1.05 Mappat Bebies (84749701) 1.30
Alactin (61984327) 1.55 Darlowing Duck
(61982341) 2.25 Barc of Denny (8564902)
3.20 Mouse Tracks (283663) 3.30 Boniers (1330954) 4.15 God Thoop (755008)
4.35 Darlowing Duck (7130167) 5.00 Alactin (1825188) \$.25 Timon and Pumbas
(993693) 8.35 Boniers (251772) 6.00
Mighty Ducks (1341) 8.30 Biossom (2833)
7.00 Horse Improvement (7255) 7.30 Dr
Q-571 (745235) 8.15 Second Noch
Improvement

improvenzeni SKY SPORTS 1 7.00am Sporia Centre (36051) 7.30 Wret-ting (15934) 8.30 Recing News (5254)

9.00 Sports Centre (44508) 9.30 Aerobics Oz Style (81525) 10.00 Baskelball (61781) 12.00 Bosney: Coundown to Judgement Night (57070) 12.30pm Asian Football Stow (76896) 1.30 Women's Golf Spanish Open (77625) 2.30 Footballers' Football Show (17362) 3.30 Asian Football Show (2846) 4.00 Saling (34032) 4.59 Sports Centre (7225761) 5.00 Wheeling (5612) 6.00 Sports Centre (2631) 6.30 Bosing: Coundown to Judgement Night (3963) 7.00 Feguson — Ten Years at United (5531) 6.00 Live Bosing (82167) 10.00 Sports Centre (6509) 10.30 Bosing: Coundown to Judgement Night (1346) 11.30 Ferguson — Ten Years at United (52089) 12.00 Futbol Mundel (13945) 12.30 Inside the PGA Tour (72769) 1.00 Bosing: Coundown to Judgement Night (82787) 1.30 Bosing (10874) 3.30-4.00 Sports Centre (15303) 9.00 Sports Centre (44506) 9.30 Aerobics Oz Siyle (81525) 10.00 Basketbell (61781)

SKY SPORTS 3 12,00 Beach Volleyball (25485544) 1,00pm Golf Extre (63812612) 4,30 Drag Racing (10096235) 5,00 The Footballers' Football Show (36619525) 5,00 Beach Volleyball arrow (30013523) 5.00 Beach Volleybell (25481726) 7.00 Sports Centre (36510254) 7.30 Goff Extra (99625273) 11.00 Rebell Sports (50550022) 11.30-12.00 Sports Centre (99038506)

EUROSPORT 7.30am Cross-Country Siding (40254) 8.00 Footbell (50815) 9.00 Marathon (90751) 11.06 Four-Winest (59902) 12.00 All Sports: LNESCO Jubilice (85944) 1.00pm Stam (20490) 1.30 Roller Scanng (78790) 2.00 Equestransism (14341) 3.00 Danoring 2.00 Equestrainem (14541) 3.00 Dancing (40683) 4.00 Tennis (16966) 5.30 Live Tennis (2092883) 9.00 Tennis (86983) 10.00 Boxing (89070) 11.00 Tennis (80457) 11.30-12.30am Equestrainem (40525) GRANADA PLUS

GRANADA PLUS

6.00mm Runwey (8000322) 6.30 Tickle on the Turn (65530615) 6.45 1.2-3 Got (77110544) 7.00 Alsonts (2962255) 7.15 Tickle on the Turn (6913435) 7.30 Graham's Ark (2863524) 8.60 Clessoc Coronation Street (1847760) 6.30 Runway (1846051) 9.00 Families (1860631) 8.30 Crown Court Special (5975612) 10.00 On the Big Hill-Evenst (7728625) 10.30 The Biothers McGregor (1868815) 11.00 Aleeves and Wooster (7883944) 12.00 Affeits of the Heart (1857167) 12.30pm Classic Coronation Street (5895789) 1.00 Crown Court Special (3263380) 1.30 Familias (5985099) 2.00 Within These Mails (7728254) 3.00



The Brothers McGregor (7828099) 3.30 This England (7308506) 4.00 All for Love (26656802) 5.15 Families (8349729) 6.00 (28658902) 6.15 Fermies (0349703) 6.00
The Doctor Senes: In Charge 2 (738490)
6.30 Classic Coronation Street (7312070)
7.00 Crown Court Special (7803780) 7.30
Affairs of the Heart (7318254) 8.00 Jeeves
and Wooster (6357235) 8.00 Classic
Coronation Street (2486051) 9.25 The Good
Life Guide (2389780) 10.00-11.00 El Cid From 11.00pm-2.00em Men and Motors

GRANADA GOOD LIFE From 6.00am-8.00 TV High Street From 6.00am-0.00 TV High Street, includes consumer news and features and Your Stars presented by Russell Grant From 9.00-12.00 Food and Wine. In-cludes recipes and ideas from Della Smith and Keath Floyd From 12.00-9.00pm Health and Beauty. Includes Natural Health Prom 3.00-6.00 Home and Garden. Includes The Good Life Style Guide THE HISTORY CHANNEL

4.00pm Biography: Hillary Rodram Clinton (2723148) 5.00 Modern Marvels (2573780) 6.00 Our Century (1091761) 7.00-8.00 Biography: The James Gang (4294235)

THE SCI-FI CHANNEL

Films, features and classic senes every day from Spm-4em Monday to Wednesday and from Spra-4em Monday to Wednesday and Jam-4ean Thursday is Sunday on satellite, and from Sam-4em every day on cable. 8.00pm Steven Spetberg's Amazing Sto-ries (250957) 8.30 Steven Spetberg's Amazing Stories (2579964) 9.00 FILM: Vamp (4206070) 11.00 Priday the 13th (5515799) 12.00 The Incredible Hulf-(8815910) 1.00am Tales of the Unexpected (200213) 1.30am. Mitter Hillstood. (8202216) 1.30Net: Afred Hitchcock (2114668) 2.00 FILM: Vamp (4839533)

TLC/DISCOVERY

8.00am The Joy of Partiting 11316273) 9.30 Gordons, without Borders (8308849) 10.00 Go Fehring (2762322) 10.30 House Style (1312457) 11.00 Homemaker (8461322) 11.20 Craftwere (8463051) 12.00 Julia Child (1303709) 12.30pen Graham Korr (4468859 1.00 Yan Can Cook (8457308) 1.30 Home Agam, with Bob Vita (5058325) 2.00 The Log Cabin (232751) 2.30 Secret Garders (8204080) 3.00 Screeming Reeks (2346886) 3.30-4.00 This Old House, with Steve and Norm (8602235) DISCOVERY talloss over at 4.00pm.

4,00pm Rea Hunt's Fishing Adventures (8614070) 4.30 Bush Tucker Main (8610254) 5.00 Time Travellers (2241341) 5.30 Airassica (8601506) 8.00 Wid Things (19753934) 7.00 Next Step (238877) 7.30 Arthur C Clarke's Wind of Strange Powers Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers (8611983) 8.00 Arthur C Clarke's Mysten-ous Universe (2347525) 8.30 Unexplained: Ghosthunters 2 (2326032) 9.00 Are We Alone? (5877032) 10.00 The Specialistic (5687419) 11.00 Space Agc (8602475) 12.00 The Professionals (1653129) 1.00sm High Five (1632113) 1.30-2.00 Fire

UK GOLD

7.00am Going to Gold (2902051) 7.35 Crossroads (4996906) 8.00 Neighbous (293273) 8.25 EastEnders (2571439) 9.00 The Bif (1316531) 9.30 Big Dear (751896) 10.30 The Sullwars (1314815) 17.100 Jubel Bravo (2652790) 12.00 Crossroads (35354709) 12.25 pm Neighbours (26357866) 12.55 EastEnders (3129167 1.30 Rose (6173273) 2.10 A Little Bit of Davison (34017099) 2.25 Up the Elephant and Round the Castle (5277457) 3.00 Sele of the Certury (2348254) 3.30 The Bit (8604693) 4.00 Cesuelry (6454032) 5.00 EastEnders (1147254) 5.35 Crossroads (3648167) 6.00 George and Midsel (920877) 6.30 Till Death Us Do Part (5716822) 7.05 Bob's Full House (5400709) (5716822) 7.05 Bob's Full House (5400709) 7.45 Every Second Courts (47)9308) 8.25 Cn the Up (8378490) 9.00 Taggart (87885167) 10.05 The Bill (629) 780) 10.40 The Rise and Fall of Reginald Penin (8890099) 11.20 The Best or Top of the Pops (2226273) 12.00 Fillite Winter People (7779674) 1.50ers Shopping at TCC

6.00am Swan's Crossing (6:32761) 6.20 Mehdown (6143877) 6.45 Helfway across the Galaxy (650864) 7.15 Ready or Not (657877) 7.46 Callorna Dreams (656148) 8.16 Sweet Valley High (154963) 8.45 Art Attack (7377341) 8.00 Tray TCC (6324341) 9.20 Sum (8311877) 9.40 Johnson (5661148) 10.20 Problem and Rosse (8471631) 10.20 Problem the Frog (3096728) 10.40 Charlet Chell (7588490) 11.00 Dinobablec (34438) 11.30 Animal Show (95167) 12.00 Barney (81438) 12.30pm Where's Wally (29709) 1.00 Casper (42090) 1.30 Tray and Crew (61997996) 1.55 Johnson (13832728) 2.20 Burney (10745780) 2.40 Mr Benne (97797964) Bump (10745780) 2.40 Mr Benn (9737964) 3.60 Halfway across the Galesy (9728) 3.30 Ready or Not (9631) 4.00 California Dreams

(4438) 4.30-6.00 Sweet Valley High (3322) NICKELODEON

6.00am Turtles (4961.2) 6.30 Biver Mice (91326) 7.00 Rocko (7866032) 7.15 Hey Amold (4258780) 7.30 Rugrats (53728) 8.00 Doug (52525) 8.30 Asahri Real Monstes (51996) 9.00 Carmen Sandlego (42148) 9.30 Wishbone (89167) 10.00 Banaries in Pyjamas (5631612) 10.10 k.ahe and Orbie (5904070) 10.35 Mr Men (9372761) 10.45 Bananas in Pyjamas (9392525) 11.0 BBC Block (39148) 12.00 Clarisca (55612) 12.30pm Sister Sister Clarosa (55612) 12.30pm Sister Sister (83983) 1.00 Babar (33964) 1.30 Naire and (85953) 1300 (8687) (35904) 1300 (8687) Orbos (82754) 2.00 Liffie Bear Scines (8457) 2.30 BBC Block (17344) 3.30 Asahi Read Monsters (1761) 4.00 Hey Amold (7916) 4.30 Regists (1559544) 4.45 Poug (1534099) 5.00 Sister Sister (1419) 5.30 Moesha (7772) 6.00 Round the Twisi (2083) 6.30-7.00 Are You Alraid of the Dark? PARAMOUNT

7,00pm Diff rent Strokes (4983) 7.30 Benson (7709) 8.00 Due South (7993) 9.00 Almost Period (61186) 9.30 Taxi 170419) 10.00 Erdertainment Tonight (70419) 10.00 Errertainment Tomphi (55341) 10.30 Flying Blind (32751) 11.00 Paramount Presents (66531) 11.30 Night-sland (5059) 12.30am Sledge Hammer (90281) 1.00 Due South (82567) 2.00 Emeranment Tonight (10958) 2.30 Paramount Presents (26465) 3.00 Page Plant (89303) 3.30-4.00 Almost Pariect (13945)

12.00 Fantasy island (1553916) 1.00pm Perrangton Steele (5258524) 2.00 Return of the Sartt (2767677) 3.00 The Champions (8460693) 4.00 FLIM: Smille (2344438) 6.00 Joe 90 (8628273) 6.30 Captan Scarer and the Mysterons (8619525) 7.00 The Water Margan (5608902) 8.00 Ramington Steele (5684322) 8.00 Starsky and Hutch (5604186) 10.00-12.00 FILM: Crimes of UK LIVING

8.00am Kilroy (4552780) 7.00 The Agony Expenence (4865457) 7.30 The Young and the Restless (6176709) 8.20 Delia Smith's Cookery Course (5523254) 8.55 Turnabou Cookey Course (\$5235-7) 8.55 Turnsboot (7963841) 9,35 Call the Doctor (\$5295-52) 10.00 Super Fresco Fabuloscous (36870301 10.05 The Jerry Springer Snow (7489631) 11.00 The roung and tree Resitess (\$258631) 11,55 Bookstoe (22477548) 12,25pm Trivial Pursut (\$3356186) 12,50 Gabrielle (\$223379) 1,40 Relands

and the second s

**4.00** Who's Sorry Now? (4439490) **4.30** Talkabout (9775070) **5.05** Lingo (92606051) Fling (18443728) 10.50 Entertainment Now! (7276148) 11.00-12.00 The Sex Files **FAMILY CHANNEL** 

5,00pm Blockbusters (3273) 5.30 Treasure Huri (90729) 6.30 Cerchphrase (5167) 7.00 Through the Keyhole (8269) 7.30 Hart to Hart (6386) [a20] Allaring Damp (8364) 9.00 Bergerac (35273) 10.00 Futh Rendel Mystenes Means of Evil (22772) 11.00 Only When I Laugh (86419) 11.30 Home to Roosi 07864 19 14.00 Means of Rendel (90896) 12.00 Moonlighting (53303) 1.00am Bergerar (28803) 2.00 Hart to Hart (27552) 3.00 Moonlighting (27787) 4.00 Al Together Now (74026) 4.30-5.00 The Black Stallion (26858)

MTV The 24 hour music channel includes

news, reviews, live concert toolage, mist-wears and the latest music video charts The video hits channel. Classic rock and

pop videos and the best new sounds ZEE TV

7.00am Jaagran 7.30 Litestyle Easi 8.30 Postine Health Show 9.00 Bengsti Senar Ebar Tumbe Mawia 9.30 Abhirteth 10.00 Tara 11.00 Women's Magazine Programme Manas 11.30 Darrar 12.00 Darce Manas 12.30pm Intersar 1.00 Undis FLMt. Nedean 4.00 Public Demand 8.00 Children's Programme. ZEE Zone 5.30 Filmt Chalkar 6.00 Campus 6.30 ZEE and You 7.00 H ITM HH HAT 7.30 Banegr April Baat 8.00 Nows and Euronews 8.30 Dastaan 9.05-12.00 Hind FLMt Gal Aur Gert CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Continuous cartoons from 5em to 9pm nen INI Times as below. 9.00pm Mrs. Soffel (1984) (39829709) 11.00 Strange Brow (1983) (38493419) 12.35am The Brothers Keramecov (1988) (58,78571) 3.06-5.00 Mrs. Soffel (1984) (48007649) :o.uk ingland &

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Bulbs

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**RACING 43** 

European challenge fizzles out in Melbourne

Reeve seeks to spark Somerset revival



Carling set

to depart

with grace

and smile BY DAVID HANDS

GRACE under pressure is an

enviable quality and Will Carling displayed it yester-day. His renunciation last March of the captaincy of the

England team has almost certainly led to the end of a

hugely distinguished interna-tional career, which has em-braced three grand slams and a World Cup final. "I'm delighted for Phil de

Glanville," Carling said. "I

have always said that he is.

and will be, an excellent captain I appreciate the obvi-ous ramifications for me

because there will only be one

other centre choice beside the

new captain. But it's now out

of my hands, although I feel

I'm playing OK."

In truth, Carling, 30, will be devastated if he loses his place

after 66 England appear-

ances, though he will mask

suggest that the decision he made last season, to retire

from the captaincy after a

world-record 59 games, was a

leaves, but he has always

placed enormous value on

believed that he could enjoy

tional rugby as one of the

boys, rather than as captain, only he can say. His play for Harlequins this season has

acked nothing in commit-

ment or quality, but the Eng-

and management believed

not be altered until key per-

sonnel — Carling and Dean

If there is no place for

Jeremy Guscott's outstanding

form for Bath suggests there

will not - then the clean

break should be made. No

long hours spent among the

replacements; that would be

embarrassing for both parties

and a pointless downgrading for Carling. He may care to

remember those many talented players who chose to leave

international rughy voluntari-

ly and then produced outstanding rugby for their clubs to leave behind the lasting

Richards — had passed on.

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6 1996** 

New captain signals change of emphasis as predecessor faces uncertain future

## England hand de Glanville leading role

LIFE changed for Philip de Glanville at three o'clock on received the telephone call telling him that he was the England rugby union captain. Once upon a time, the job would have created barely a ripple outside the sport; now. is elevation is greeted with a fanfare of trumpets and the bright lights of press and elevision cameras

The decision on the man to succeed Will Carling was tak-en by Jack Rowell, the coach, and his management panel two months ago, but was only revealed yesterday. De Glan-ville, 28 and captain of Bath last season and this, will hold the position for the remainder of the season, though there is a clear implication that the usual yearly-renewal process will take him through to the 1999 World Cup.

Yet, there is every prospect that his new role will mean no place for Carling in the team to play Italy, which will be announced before training at Bisham Abbey this morning. Jeremy Guscott's form for Bath has been so overwhelmingly good that he is likely to play at centre alongside de Glanville — as they have done so frequently for their club -leaving Carling to contemplate life without international

rugby.

"We have picked someone who with leadership qualities, who has the respect of his players. who is good enough to hold his place with England going forward towards the World Cup," Rowell said at Twickenham. "We think he can take England onto the field, read the games and adjust according to what is happening, but also looking at playing the game we

rugby this scason." That has been the key to de

TIMES

Glanville's selection — the iberation of England from the forward-dominated attitudes established in the late Eighties and early Nineties. "Playing in the centre was a factor in Phil's selection, given his back-ground with regard to a 15man style," Rowell said. Thus Jason Leonard, with Lawrence Dallaglio one of the other leading candidates for the role, would have suffered by playing in the front row, while Dallaglio's comparative inexperience at international level

may have counted against him. Although de Glanville has been part of the England squad for five years, he has never been integral to the side's development, his place always dependent upon injuries to Carling or Guscott. Of his 16 caps, seven have been as a replacement and his only full season came in 1993-94. when Guscott was suffering from a severe groin injury.

to Bath, has seen him grow in

### CAPTAIN'S LOG

Born: Oct 1, 1968, Laughborough Occupation: Marketing consultant Height 5ft 11m. Weight 13st 8lb. Education: Rock

1992: First senior cap as replace-ment in victory over South Africa. 1993: Five nations' debut, also as a replacement, against Wales Frist full cap as England beat New Zealand 15-9 at Twickenham. 1994: Seven full internationals during

1994: Seven ruij imernanonas ourng Guscott's absence through injury 1996: Capitains Bath to Pikington Cup success over Wasts when John Hall misses the final through injury. Plays in England's World Cup group games in South Africa Takes over as Bath capitain in September.

TWO

1996: Leads Bath to league and cup double. Appointed England captain

environment" that has taken Bath to the top of the English tree and kept them there. Brian Ashton, the Bath coach, People may have thought he was a nice but quiet young guy, but he has blossomed over the period he has been in charge. He has been an integral part of the tactical development we have made at a time when there is an air of change about the me, which I hope is reflected in the national side."
Guscott said: "I think that

Lawrence [Dallaglio] will be disappointed because he cannot help himself sometimes from believing what he reads in the press, but we have an inside track in the England set-up, which includes coaches and advisers, and Phil's name was always up there from the start. He has certainly got the pedigree." De Glanville has proved

himself a gifted communicator, not only to the press and public but as a representative of the national squad in this past, difficult year when the players have found themselves as buffers in the dispute between the Rugby Football Union (RFU) and the English Professional Rugby Union Clubs (Epruc).

"It won't be an easy job, following Will." de Glanville said. "He has done fantastic things for English rugby, but to step in and make their mark on the game. I have been part of the squad for four or five vears and, while it's been frustrating being on the bench, I know how things operate and it will be relatively easy to step in.

Now the captaincy has been resolved, my task will be to pull the squad together for the game with Italy. We need to concentrate on playing rugby, so as soon as we can hammer out with the RFU and Eprue the precise details of arrangements for the England players, the better. We want a reconciliation as quickly as

De Glanville is one of the players who has retained a business career, with Druid Systems in Chertsey, and both employer and employee hope that can be sustained. But the sporting and corporate de-mands on his time will be

and no little intrigue.

Gordon Strachan, but the

move was brought forward

Having spent £18 million in

21 months, and with Coventry

eighteenth in the FA Carling

Premiership, with only one

win in 12 matches, perhaps it

was time for a change. If the

trend had continued. Strachan

could have been making his

managerial bow in the Na-

Bryan Richardson, the Cov-

entry chairman, stressed that

the switch was a mutual

decision. "Ron was not

sacked," he said. "He ap-

proached me at the end of last

week to discuss the idea of

Gordon taking over the run-

ning of the team. All we've

"We think Gordon is ready

done is bring it forward.

tionwide League.



input to team selection and his representation as captain of the players' interests. De Glanville's promise that his feet will remain firmly on the ground will not be easily kept. which will carry a large logo advertising Cellnet. The RFU has agreed a one-year deal with the cellular relephone company, worth six figures. but the design is probably the

leading rugby nations; if the additional coloured stripes introduced five years ago proved less than popular with the public, this may provoke even

Path to riches, page 3

# His team will play Italy in

No 932

**ACROSS** Programme of study (8) Of a son, daughter (6) Enclose (b) 9 Take place (6)

10 Am. Indian tent (6)

11 Prolonged personal quarrel 13 Fetch (5) 15 Dirty jokes (4)

17 How wanly the lone knight loitered (Keats) (6) 18 Glass container (6)

19 Forswear (b)

20 Improve: tilt head back (4.2) 21 Priest's-rule supporter (8)

DOWN Long, angry outburst (6)

Recommended: dumped (6) Thin: woos Anne Page (Merry Wives) (7) Upstairs passage (7) Avid reader (8)

Dregs (S) Unserious (remark) (8) 12 Stalin (as wartime ally) (5.3) 13 Sword-belt (7) 14 Sir Henry -. nautical bal-

15 Amusing TV series (6) 16 Two dots over German

SOLUTION TO NO 931 ACROSS: 1 Stipulates 9 Bloomer 10 Cruel 11 Code 12 Assorted 14 Regime 15 Assets 18 Nitrogen 20 Purr 22 Irish

DOWN: 2 Tamp 3 Parish 4 Lacrosse 5 Taunt 6 Self-destruct 7 Obscurantist 8 Hot dog 13 Smoothed 16 Equity 17 Zenana 19 Tuine 21 Fume

**SOLUTION TO TIMES TWO CROSSWORD 927** In association with BRITISH MIDLAND ACROSS: 1 Give chase 6 Gib 8 Scrub 9 Cyclops 10 Hiccup 12 Lapse 13 Cotnap 14 Warroth 17 Empty 19 Amends 21 Vermont 22 Guise 23 Rue 24 Forestall DOWN: 1 Gist 2 Verdict 3 Cob 4 Accept 5 Exculpate 6 Group 7 Beseech 11 Crazy golf 13 Cleaver 15 Madeira 16 Garter 18 Per se 20 Cell 22 Gas

1st PRIZE of a return ticket travelling economy class to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLANDs donestic or international network is C Miller, St

2nd PRIZE of a return ticket to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND'S domestic network is E Pritchard. Hereford. All flights subject to availability.

### **Coventry look to Strachan** as Atkinson changes roles

BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

RON ATKINSON has stood to do the job and don't see the point in holding it back any longer. The decision by Ron down, or been stood down, as manager of Coventry City. He shows the quality of the man. has moved, or been moved, to a position as director of foot-He thinks it is the right moment. He is 100 per cent ball at Highfield Road. In keeping with a colourful behind the club and Gordon." career that has endured many Atkinson was less forthcomhighs and lows. Atkinson's ing when questioned about the

short step upstairs yesterday change yesterday morning. It was entwined with surprise emerged later that he was more upset by the premature Atkinson, 57, was relieved of and unsanctioned disclosure his duties on Monday night. of the news. "I was so annoyed shortly after Coventry had with the way that it all came drawn 1-1 against Everton at out that I was of a mind to quit Goodison Park. He had been altogether," he said. Strachan, 39, has taken over scheduled to stand aside at the end of the season and to hand team affairs. Atkinson will over the managerial reins to

concentrate on a scouting role in Britain and Europe. Atkinson's playing career reached its peak with Oxford

Atkinson: annoyed

United, whom he guided from the Southern League into the old second division of the Football League. As a manager - with Kettering Town, Cambridge United, West Bromwich Albion (twice). Manchester United, Atlético Madrid, Sheffield Wednesday and Aston Villa - he liked his sides to play with vigour and

His teams have always been entertaining and attractive," Strachan said. "You can't argue against his philosophy because, down the years. he's had a lot of success." Trevor Sinclair, the Queens

Park Rangers forward, has withdrawn his transfer request. The QPR board met on Monday night and discussed Sinclair's attempt to leave but, yesterday, the former England under-21 player changed his mind. Though only one year into a three-year contract, it is believed that he has been offered a lucrative new deal.

Dominic Matteo, the Liverpool centre half, has been ruled out of the England squad, which flies to Georgia today for the World Cup qualifying match on Saturday. Matteo had not been able to train because of a knee injury. Paul Merson, the Arsenal forward, will also be sent home this morning if he fails a fitness test on a groin injury.

Wright option, page 44 | MasterCard International.

#### Lola returns to Formula One backed by Britain

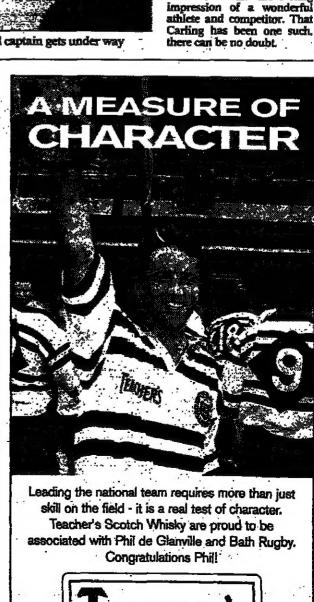
BY KEVIN EASON

LOLA will return to Formula One motor racing next year with an all-British car. The team will be virtually the only one in Formula One to have one-nation design and engineering capabilities, the chassis and engine coming from Lola and MCD respectively. Ricardo Rosset, the Brazil-

an dropped this year by TWR Arrows for Damon Hill, could be one of the drivers if he can bring enough sponsor ship money, while the second seat could go to either Ricardo Zonta, another Brazilian, or Tom Kristensen, a Dane.

While Lola has won the IndyCar series in the United States five times, its Formula One record has been patchy. Started in 1958 by Eric Broadley, the team ran cars for John Surtees and Roy Salvadori, coming fourth in the constructors' championship in 1962. Lola's last involvement with Formula One was in 1993, providing the chassis for the Scuderia

Ferrari team. MCD, which is designing the Lola VIO engines, is a tiny company headed by Al Melling and based in Rochdale. Lola needs up to £10 million to start the 1997 season, which will come mainly from sponsorship by





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